VC Defend Hamlet Six Hours

Describe Marine Losses Moderate

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — A U.S. Marine company battled for 6 and one half hours against Viet Cong defending a hamlet 15 miles south of Da Nang and killed 61 of the enemy, a U.S. spokesman announced Sunday.

He described casualties among the 235 Marines taking part in the fierce fight Saturday as moderate. Under reporting ground rules, casualties are termed as "Light, moderate or heavy.

The spokesman said the helicopter-borne company of 526 men in the week-old drive. Marines came under mortar the war's biggest.
and small arms fire while apzone outside the hamlet.

ance from a large number of ated from the Iron Triangle had

copter-lifted out of the battle a Vietnamese zone before nightfall, six hours spokesman said 26 Communist and 35 minutes after they soldiers were killed. launched the raid.

In other ground operations, casualties as light.

Consolidate Consolidate Consolidate Consolidate Consolidate Consolidate Consolidate Consolidate Consolidate Vietnamese account Sunday placed the action at the civilian irregulars' camp of Bo Duc 10 backlash that I know any backlash that I know any backlash that I know any backlash that I know any-Position

TOKYO (AP) — Peking radio said Saturday forces loyal to Tse-Tung dealt new and civilian life. But Japanese reports from the Japanese reports from th

Hundreds of U.S. missions

have been flown over North

Vietnam since the dispute

over American bombing of

civilians erupted a month

ago, but no more bombs

This and other factors in-

dicate that the fears of

some military men have been realized: the Johnson

administration has decided

to slow down, at least tem-

North Vietnam.

porarily, the air war over

The action apparently came

in response to the worldwide

controversy over the bombings near Hanoi last Dec. 13 and 14,

although State Department offi-

cials have said repeatedly that

the dispute has not affected U.S.

bombing tactics against North

The subject is a sensitive one

in the Pentagon, where all que-

ries about American bombing

tactics have brought this official

answer: "We do not discuss tar-In private, Pentagon spokes-

man argue that poor weather. and not administrative fiat, has

curtailed missions near the

monsoon season in North Viet-

nam and heavy cloud banks and

rain are reported over Hanoi

almost every day. It is U.S. pol-

icy that pilots must be able to

see their military targets before

dropping bombs in areas that

But the Dec. 13 and 14 mis-

sions near Hanoi were staged in

what officially was described as

On Dec. 13, the daily commu-

nique distributed by military

are heavily populated.

poor weather.

North Vietnamese capital. They point out that it now is

have fallen near Hanoi

proaching the helicopter landing scattered fights in the campaign 20 to 30 miles north of Saigon. The company then deployed in the hamlet, U.S. headquarters also reported the number of villagers and said, and "met sustained resist- peasants who have been evacurisen to 5,500.

The Marine raid was supported by mortar and artillery fire. U.S. headquarters said the Marine raiding party was heliclashed late Saturday night, and contentified out of the hettle a Vietnamese Canada (Saturday night, and Vietnamese).

He described Vietnamese

In other ground operations, U.S. forces pushing through jungles of the Iron Triangle north of Saigon reported Sunday that Communist losses rose beyond Communist losses rose beyond Special Forces—Green Beret—Communist losses rose beyond Special Forces—Green Beret—Green B

According to the broadcast, was shot down and an Air Force solved on the local level. Marshall Yeh Chien-yang, a F100 Super Sabre pilot is miss- "It is a backlash against the bear from his Leningrad hotel, member of the Polithuro, said ing. The list of planes acknowl- liberals, the theoreticians, the and on three counts of exchang- the Mao forces had launched edged lost in the combat in intellectual morons in Washing- ing money on the black market.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)— by rescue workers, the navy ond noor, one was identified to the persons were drowned and 40 others feared dead Sun- it added.

Capt. Lyons said, ""

Civilian Pressure Ends

Raids On Hanoi Area

FRANKFURT, GERMANY — German theologian

Martin Niemoeller, one of the Presidents of the

World Council of Churches, holds a ball-shaped

fragment of shrapnel from an American bomb

which reportedly fell on Hanoi. Dr. Niemoeller held

a news conference here shortly after returning from

North Vietnam where he reported seeing two U.S.

Bombing since then has been barges, antiaircraft sites, truck

air raids made on the city.

headquarters in Saigon reported limited to the south portions of parks and railroad bridges.

(UPI Čablephoto)



George Wallace

Wallace

Mao Backer's Lattheir camps.

Earlier reports said the Viet than even that he will run Cong had attacked a Green Berfor president in 1968, but urday the odds are better

gle gripping Communist Briefing officers announced race. It is against the idea of a in his home town of North Little big federal government trying Rock Ark The former HS

French-German Talks Fruitful

PARIS (AP) — West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger ended his visit to France Saturday with the satisfaction of having patched up relations with Presi- — The long dormant Interdent Charles de Gaulle's government.

Both French and German spokesmen declared them-sion on Vietnam, charged selves pleased with the results of Kiesinger's trip, and with supervising a cease-fire spoke of a new era in French-German cooperation.

On his return to Bonn Saturreactivating the French-German treaty of cooperation in the and Kiesinger pigeonholed this government warned against The treaty was signed in 1963 by lowing points:

were major limitations to this man reunification with the So-opments. cooperation, France and Ger- viet Union and Germany's Commany agreed to put their major munist neighbors.

One of the differences is the gical gap between Western Eurole of the United States in Europe and the United States, and said.

Released On Bail

Briefing officers announced the details:

A Marine jet fighter-bomber was shot down and an Air Force was convicted of was shot down and an Air Force was convicted of was shot down and an Air Force was convicted of stealing an antique statue of a stealing and antique statue of a stealing an antique statue of a stealing and antique statue of a stealing an antique statue of a stealing and antique statue of a stealing an antique statue of a stealing an antique statue of a steal

ton who want to control every He will live at the U.S. Em-day after a coastal ferry sank in "to score a great victory," He strike missions over North Viet-conceded that a handful (Turn To Page Eleven)

"to score a great victory," He strike missions over North Viet-sand miles away how to run our hears the appeal, sometime during the next three weeks. No The date was fixed.

of illegal currency exchange, Pusan. was fined \$1,111. He has re-

turned home. Wortham was released after warnings that congressional action to expand Admits Slaying treatment he received.

The Soviet Union wants more Of Indiana Girl trade with the United States. President Johnson also has expressed interest in promoting trade with all the Communist year-old boy broke down under escort making about 20 knots. girls and baby boy in her third- (Turn To Page Eleven) countries of Eastern Europe. questioning and admitted the

whether the warnings had any effect on the decision of the Leningrad court to grant bail or track field Jan. 6, police reportwhether the warnings might ed Saturday. influence the appeal.

Leningrad court specified only that he appear at the appeal investigation of homicide in the operation of the Vietnam war. place, to the rubber plantations defied government attempts to ruins Federated Republic.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported that bail had been granted so Wortham could atend the hearing. It quoted him as having said he wanted to committed" and to plead for other Gary attacks.

ing the Soviet Union, departure would still need police permis- tioning, the high school dropout sion, required of all foreigners, admitted the killing and took

In Today's **JOURNAL**

Crossword Puzzle . II Editorials Jacoby on Bridge II the attacks near Hanoi and add-North Vietnam and the Red Up until the dispute broke out Market News ed: "Overcast and fog was (sic) River Valley northwest of Ha-in mid-December, U.S. policy Plowland reported over most target ar- noi. Most daily communiques apparently had been to steadily Society since mid-December have de-increase the military pressure Sports The Dec. 14 communique re-scribed the weather as poor. against Hanoi. This became Sports ported cloudy and rainy weath- Despite this, pilots still have clear early in December, when TV Listings II

ToResume Activities NEW DELHI, India (AP) national Control Commis-

ICC Ready

that does not exist, appeared ready Saturday to make day night, Kiesinger told news-fluence on the Continent in the a fresh bid to reactivate its "We have succeeded in name of a "European Europe." administrative machinery.

spirit in which it was signed." dispute and agreed on the fol- placing to much significance on The treaty was signed in 1963 by lowing points:

Konrad Adenauer, then chancel—That France, on the basis of commission to have a formal life countries of France. its courtship of Eastern Europe. meeting, perhaps at ministerial Though it was clear there would plead the cause of Ger-level, to review Vietnam devel-

differences aside and work in areas where progress was possible.

One of the differences is the differences is the discolution of the differences is the discolution of the differences is the differences is the discolution of the differences is the differences aside and work in the designed to review past work of the commission and see how it in the difference as the differenc

rope as seen from Bonn and if possible, enlarge the group to mission with Canda and Poland Paris.

The German view is that U.S. market countries.

ortham

Solving Steel production problems. One source said French China war.

Finance Minister Michel Debre But for the past two years the and his West German counter watchdog body has said it has part, Franz Joseph Strauge not been able to do solve. part, Franz Joseph Strauss, not been able to do any proper would meet this week to open supervising while there is

Drown, 40 Missing



HAMPTON, Va. — NASA Friday released the above photo showing the crater where the Ranger VIII spacecraft crashed into the moon on February 20, 1965. It was taken from an altitude of 27 miles last November 27 by the Lunar Orbiter II spacecraft which is now circling the moon. This is the first time any photography spacecraft has found any relic of man-made scars on the moon.

Urban Residence Blazes Claim 14

Five Persons Die | floor apartment, but flames In Cleveland

marked the rescue of residents CLEVELAND Ohio (AP) as persons passing by stopped discussions on the subject.

—That France and Germany Vietnam, North Vietnamese inwould listen to what Prime Min
—That France and Germany Vietnam, North Vietnamese inwould listen to what Prime Min
—A fire that killed five pertone to help.

—A father who fell asleep in Russell Sabat and Robert front of a living room telegraph. ister Harold Wilson of Britain fighting and hombing within the has to say when he comes to the two Viotnams.

Sons in an East Side apart.

Tonne, Cleveland detectives, vision set awake before said they caught 12 to 15 per dawn. Saturday to find

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—by rescue workers, the navy ond floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor. She was identified as Compaittee will start dividing the second floor she will be second from the second floor she will be se

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to safety from the building.

to the Chinhae base after a pa- Demore, 31, were identified as from governors and others not St. from top to bottom.

ferry, moving at a speed of Mrs. Demore was in another ing impact that the order has on ing when he fell asleep. about 10 knots, disregarded apartment when the fire start-different states. GARY, Ind. (AP) — A 16-the left side of the destruction and third to said the model and the destruction and third to said the fire started in the the left side of the destroyer- and tried to get to the little cussed the matter with Johnson chair in which Drum was sit-

A navy spokesman said the died of suffocation.

trol duty along the east coast, Ethel, 7; Mathel, 3; Gwendolyn, only on the 1712 per cent cut. Fire investigators said the

and 40 others feared dead Sun- it added.

hears the appeal, sometime during the next three weeks. No date was fixed.

Wortham, 25, was convicted in Leningrad Dec. 21, along with his traveling companion, Craddock M. Gilmour Jr. of Salt Lake City, Utah. Gilmour charged only with a single count of illegal currency exchange, darkness and icy waters would Minor injuries were reported reduce the flow of road spend- 21, visiting friends.

Twelve survivors, including have made it difficult for sur- to some 20 persons who leaped ing in 1967, he said.

The naval craft was returning The dead, all children of Doris ceived numerous complaints brick row home at 2533 Parrish

drove her back.

Committee will start digging dren, Danielle, 16; Ann, 12; Capt. Lyons said, "This was soon to try to find out the pre- Mary, 11; Catherine, 7; Leo, 5;

The West Virginian has re-gulfed the three-story narrow

2, and William, 11 months. They back but also on what some offi-fire was apparently triggered cials contend is a widely vary-by a cigarette Drum was smok-

It was impossible to tell here slaying of a high school girl whether the warnings had any effect on the decision of the track field Jan. 6, police report-EDITORS NOTE—U.S. troops stretching from the base of the the Viet Cong built up a formi- within 30 minutes after reaching north of Saigon are conducting Iron Triangle, long used as a dable political, military and so the scene—but inside the struc-

Policemen said flames en-

Philadelphia Fire

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A father who fell asleep in

Individual acts of heroism Kills 9 In Family

In releasing Wortham, the the 6-3 youth would be held for the largest American military secret Communist meeting cial apparatus in the town that ture there was only blackened

Weather Report

High Saturday 37 at 1 p.m.

After several hours of questioning, the high school dropout admitted the killing and took for several hours of questioning and took of the disappeared and took of the disappeared and the high school dropout admitted the killing and took of the disappeared and the di eas and the villages destroyed. Monday. Low Sunday night 15-

south and southwest, and a bri-Sunrise tomorrow .. 7:19 a.m.

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Ann Landers Classified

14, 15 IN BELGIUM DURING 1966

3 an interviewer there were 100 down the river. 12, 13 10,000 fewer road accidents in ting artillery shells and the Vietnam. 12, 13 1966 than in 1965.

2 ACCIDENTS DECREASED

Det. Sgt. James Hilton said

arrested Friday morning in

connection with a rape case and

later identified in a police line-

up as the assailant in several

Police noted the similarity of

three detectives to the Gary

School.

crime, the sergeant reported. to be filed Monday, Hilton said, their pots and pans, bedding, actions. family pictures and keepsakes

By PETER ARNETT

THE IRON TRIANGLE,

tall rubber trees were devas-

10 traffic deaths totaled 1,300. | miles of jungle and fields back, and as the years went by the northern jungles.

hearing in Moscow before the death of Linda Parker, 17, a The operation also has imporsion above the town of Ben Suc.

Supreme Court of the Soviet junior at Gary Froebel High tant sociological and engineerBell Burning homes, crying chilBurning homes, ing aspects, as this dispatch dren, frightened women, devas-around it were doomed to fail-suffocated and then burned as from an Associated Press re-tated fields, long lines of slowly ure from early 1965 when it be-they slept. Hilton said the juvenile was porter at the scene illustrates. | moving refugees, brought back came clear that the only way to memories of the resettlement of break down dichard Communist millions of peasants during the resistance was to resettle and

era of the late Ngo Dinh Diem entire population, a policy put

American commanders han- From the division base at Cu. eniency.

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Along the rufted clay roads embassy until the appeal is heard. Although the court order did not restrict him from leaving the Soviet Union, departure of the Soviet Union of the Soviet Unio casualties.

South Vietnam (AP)—Acres of and of the scorched-earth poli-into effect by the U.S. Army's

cies in other wars.

Roosevelt High School track Gathered at crossroads and at They add that more Viet Cong | With the U.S. Army's 1st In- 20. field where he re-enacted the ar assembly point on the wind-have been killed, captured and fantry Division permanently

Many Americans were sur-gade of the U.S. 4th Division to Moonset tonight 9:59 p.m. packed into baskets and bags. prised to discover that as many the northwest, it was just a A small Buddhist shrine, its as 10,000 continued to live in matter of time before the Iron candles broken in transit to the Ben Suc and areas in the north-Triangle, Ben Suc, and the vil- "star" seen nearest the moon BRUSSELS (AP) - Belgium river, continued to exhale ern portion of the Iron Triangle. lages around it, would be com-tonight. Saturn is now 930 mil-2 claims to be the only country clouds of incense across lowing The war has ebbed and flowed pletely evacuated for resettle- lion miles from the Earth, ten 2 with an appreciable reduction cattle and sweating American through the region ever since ment, then devastated in a times the distance of the sun, 9 in traffic accident casualties officials and Vietnamese sold- Ngo Dinh Diem moved most of move to drive the Viet Cong and its brilliance is less than 4 last year. Communications iery attempting to get yet an Ben Suc's population to refugee main force units north.

11 Minister Alfred Bertrand told other convoy moving south centers in the South in 1961 and This week, the hammer fell replaced them with politically with a suddeness that seemed to 7 fewer dead, 6,000 injured and The methodical thud of burs-reliable refugees from North catch the people of Ben Suc Beardstown

completely off guard. The town Havana 1966 than in 1965.

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Leona Perry to Robert B. Brockhouse, all that part of N of SE 1'1, etc., 34-16-12. Ted J. Donovan to Lee A, Sullivan, Sr., part lot 57, Dun-can Grove addition, city. Arthur C. Hart to Melvin Dufelmeier, part E 1/2 of E 1/2,

SCHOOL FOR OES OFFICERS HELD AT ASHLAND

ASHLAND - A school of instruction for fourteen officers of the Elizabeth Elmore Chaper 695, O.E.S., was conducted lan. 8 in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Dorothy McClure of Springfield was conductress.

A potluck supper was enjoyed fter the instruction.

Class Meets

Mrs. Dorothy Sudeth, new president, presided at the meeting Tuesday of the Loyal Daughters Class of the Church of Christ. Mrs. Catherine Cos-ner gave a reading, "Diary of a

Hostesses for the social hour were Perry Plowright, Ida Guthrie and Leta Hammack.

Ashland Notes Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Awalt and family of Sycamore and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Awalt and sons of Carmi have returned to their homes after visiting a few days

Young of Pleasant Plains.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melchers and son of Pekin, and Mrs. Thomas Mosteller and daugher of Springfield, spent Monday with their mother, Mrs. Susie Melchers.

Mrs. Kenneth Goodell, wife of he local Methodist pastor, is a nedical patient in the Memorial

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Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 15, 1967 this would not automatically security." he said. "impress are killed in South Victnam, not DIVORCES GRANTED and the war.

As Lodge outlined it in his cease and the war would be Viet Cong policy. This goes on Circuit Judge Clem Smith

As Lodge outlined it in his cease and the war would be interview, there are actually four kinds of war being fought in South Vietnam—the conventional military operation against large units, weeding out terrorists, development of a constitute the North accomplish? Does it tional relities a relitiest and the war would be interview, there are actually pretty nearly over." Here are some of the questions asked Lodge, along with his answers: Q. What does the bombing of ists, development of a constitute the North accomplish? Does it tional relitiest and the war would be interview, there are actually pretty nearly over." Here are some of the questions asked Lodge, along with his answers: Q. What does the bombing of its pretty nearly over."

Roger A. Schumacher to Vince D. Penza, lot 5 in South-ville second addition. South Jacksonville.

Jean V. Vowen, executor, to Roy R. Christison, executor's deed, part lots 2 and 3 in Wilkinson and Brown's addition, city.

Congres H. Bayter to Norman.

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ambas-nearly over," Lodge added, tional political system which is once success is achieved in wiponce success is achieved in wiponce successfully "staved off" battle in which inflation has been successfully "staved off" battle in which inflation has battle in which inflation has been successfully "staved off" battle in which inflation has been successfully "staved off" battle in which inflation has battle in which inflation.

Lodge figured that a few thousand "hard-core terrorists" command some 150,000 "rank and file terrorists" and that the hard core leaders are responsible to his department of the proving the

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER urday after a month in the Unit- into service with the Viet Cong killing and wounding many AP Special Correspondent ed States on home leave and and the North Vietnamese units.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Am-consultation.

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"If, therefore, we are successful at ferreting out and elimi-killed in war. Regretably some

Raymond L. Werries, part of SE 14 and part SW 14, 19-16-12; casualties in Vietnam, this year, win military victory even argan. casualties in Vietnam this year, win military victory over organ-confidence in their govern-ic. But I believe special mention "The war would be pretty ized Red troops this year but ment's ability to assure their should be made of civilians who

EDITOR'S NOTE — Ambas-nearly over," Lodge added, tional political system which is harm civilians more than the

to his departure for Saigon Sat-ble for forcing young villagers gressive and this would result in

week after week.

awarded a final decree for divorce last week in the case

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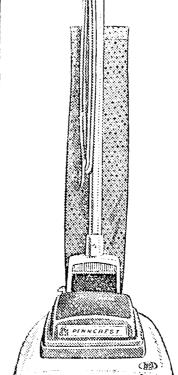
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Draft Law Should Be Changed Say Millions

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
WASHINGTON (AP) — The
Defense Department, President Johnson, at the large of draft be relarge that the order of draft be relarge that the order of draft be relarge that the order of draft be relarge that the age of 18 to volunteer for large that the large of 18 to volunteer for large that the large of 18 to volunteer for large that the large of 18 to volunteer for large that the large of 18 to volunteer for large that the large of 18 to volunteer for large that large of 18 to volunteer for lar Johnson's Commission on Selective Service and millions of ent system to establish national young Americans and their parents are convinced it's time to ents are convinced it's time to change the nation's draft laws.

Light for the prospect of being classified duced so that youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated get so called first and the various project of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being classified chances for lesser-educated youngest men get the prospect of being cla change the nation's draft laws. Johnson already has made it One fact is indisputable: the eligible for the draft pool this As one means of solving the cently endorsed by former Pres- 4. The lottery. Insiders say They may get their way this clear he believes the law needs year.

They may get their way this clear he believes the law needs present Selective Service system is unfair.

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The largest number in major alternatives to the draft also has little popular support. With the best chance of gaining the stability of the largest number in major alternatives to the draft also has little popular support.

The burden falls to Congress, member commission last sum- More than 600,000 youths have But draft calls are expected to have emerged.

sion calls for a shakeup of the tors.

which must decide by June 30 mer and ordered it to study ex-been drafted since late 1964, but drop by a third this year. Last whether to extend key provi- haustively the problem and much of the attention has fo- week the Pentagon announced a thorough hearing since the cur- One high committee official The debate has produced a 1966 monthly average.

Ision-making has been completed present Selective Service Sys-poincy of lowering mental and Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 15, 1967 and members now are in the tem for handling draft appeals; physical standards to permit an and members now are in the tem for handling draft appeals; physical standards to permit and led to a series of high-court estimated total of 100,000 marballes over the constitutional ginally qualified men to enter that would attract enough young ice. Advocates of this program men to meet all military resinclude Peace Corps Director men to meet all military resinclude Peace Corps Director

These are:

1. The all-volunteer military, more than \$6 billion to provide include Sen. Edward M. Kennesions of the Selective Service come up with some recom-law. The issue will get its most mendations.

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Sometime in the next two of the commission's actual deci-draft-card burner; strained the year will be the Pentagon's new and improved living conditions 3. Compulsory national serventees.

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Few expect this suggestion to | Critics argue that compulsory get serious attention from Con- national service would just pro-

This suggestion, although re-struggling with the draft. major alternatives to the draft also has little popular support, with the best chance of gaining The Defense Department also some kind of congressional has estimated it would cost sanctions this year. Its backers

The military's educational quirements. At a recent draft Jack H. Vaughn, Secretary of resent Selective Service system and the establishment of national standards to reduce inequity.

There were those youths who standards have been eased in the past few months to the point at which men with fifth-grade or tional Guard and Reserve units; and still others decided to sidered acceptable.

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> vide another form of coercion 2. Universal military training. for a society that already is

WHITE HALL HOSPITAL NOTES

WHITE HALL-Mrs. Vernon Ballard was admitted January 5th as a medical patient. Tysa Fundel, 10 year old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Fundel of White Hall, was admitted January 5th as a medi-Miss Edith McCollister of White Hall, was admitted Jan-

uary 5th as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Black-

ketter of White Hall became

parents of a daughter named Jeanie, on January 7th. Mr. and Mrs. Phillip May berry of Roodhouse became parents of a daughter named Jeannia Lynette on January

Mrs. Bernice Milnes was admitted January 7th as a medical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray Rice of Roodhouse became parents of a daughter named Dana Sue on January 9th.

Gordon Burbridge of Hillview was admitted January 9th as a medical patient.

Dismissals during the past week were Ralph Van Meter, transferred to Holy Cross hospital, Jacksonville, Mrs. Clar-ence Bishop and infant son, Mrs. Winnifred McGovern, Vickie Adams, Tysa Fundel. Mrs. Verna Dorks, Mrs. Darwin Blackketter and infant daughter. and Ben Stauffer and Mrs. Teresa Kaffer transferred to the Tower View Nursing Home in Carrollton.

LYNNVILLE WSCS UNIT GIVEN TOUR OF RECORD PLANT

Members of the Lynnville W.S.C.S. toured the Capitol Records plant here during a rece

The group met for dinner at the Blackhawk restaurant before the tour. Five members: Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. Robert Killam, Mrs. Harry Maurer, Mrs. Russell Wedeking and Mrs. Curtis Morris were honored for perfect attendance records during the past year.

Mrs. Frank Newbery, president, conducted the business session. Study book lesson and devotions were presented by Mrs. Raymond Whewell and Mrs. Glenn Coates. Mrs. Russell Wedeking, secretary presented her report which was followed by that of the treasurer, Mrs. George Wilson.

The meeting closed with a poem read by Mrs. Robert

During the social hour, members gave a surprise handerchief shower celebrating the birthday of Mrs. Hattie Ger-

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Leo Maddox, Mrs. Wilfred Clayton and Mrs. Ron Craw-

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carl Schol-

BLUFFS MAN GETS ARMY DISCHARGE

BLUFFS - David Chapman son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville C. Chapman of Bluffs was discharged from the U.S. Army last Friday. He has served the last 19 months in Germany as an Operations Specialist. His brother, Keith is now in Viet-



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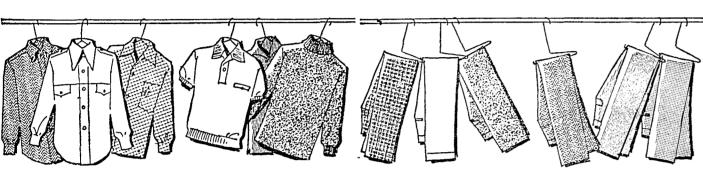
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useful drugs for controlling high herbs and plants. REPORT OF CONDITION
REPORT OF CONDITION of "CHAPIN STATE BANK" of CHAPIN in the State of Illinois at the close of business on

Published in Response to Call of the Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois ASSETS
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items

\$ 283,874.69 in process of collection 2. United States Government obligations, direct and 1,277,997.21 Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations 106,364.60 not guaranteed by U.S. 5. Other securities (including \$ none corporate 19.256.25 7. Other loans and discounts 359,194.29

12. TOTAL ASSETS\$2,170,158.44 LIABILITIES 13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and \$1,485,262.12 corporations

14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 377,585.51 Other liabilities (including \$ none mortgages and

other liens on bank premises and other real CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 25. TOTAL LIABILITIES 26. (c) Common stock—total par value\$ 50,000.00 No. shares authorized 500 No. shares outstanding 500

28. Undivided profits 28. Undivided profits
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital re-30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 226,311.78

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1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of ... 4. Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are

after deducation of valuation reserves of 20,000.00 Lloyd T. Anderson, cashier, of the above-named bank do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: Lloyd T. Anderson, Cashier Harry K. Onken Warren Brockhouse Roy G. VanGundy Jr., Directors

State of Illinois, County of Morgan, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11 day of January

(SEAL)

Wilma F. Werries, Notary Public. My commission expires Sept. 21, 1968

School

DISTRICT 117 Tomato soup-crackers Ham salad sandwich Carrot & celery sticks

Apple crisp Tuesday, January 17 Texas hash Buttered green beans Pear & cheese salad Bread-butter-milk Butterscotch pudding

Ham and beans Golden glow salad Cornbread-butter-milk Choice of fruit

Thursday, January 20 California hamburger on bun Glazed sweet potatoes Apple, celery salad

Friday, January 20

Monday, January 23

Choice of fruit MEREDOSIA-

Baked hash Buttered corn Sweet pickles Peaches Bread-butter-milk

Peas

Bread-butter-milk Wednesday

Thursday Wiener in a bun French baked potatoes Pork and beans Cherry cobbler

Friday Toasted cheese sandwich Buttered potatoes Vegetable salad Ice cream Milk

Monday, January 16 Chili mac-crackers Celery and carrot sticks Peanut butter cups

Bread-butter-milk Tuesday, January 17 Beef and noodles Tossed salad

Bread-butter-milk Ham and beans Cornbread and honey Buttered spinach Fruit jello

Buttered peas

Ice cream Bread-butter-milk Monday, January 23 Hamburger on bun Whole kernel corn

ARENZVILLE Monday Ham and beans Cornbread and butter

Tuesday Chicken pie Peas Lettuce Bread-butter-milk

Fruit

Graham crackers Wednesday Goulash Green beans Bread-butter-milk

Thursday

Ice cream Friday Toasted cheese sandwiches Peanut butter sandwiches Coleslaw Milk Cake

BLUFFS Monday Chili-crackers Peanut butter and jelly sandwiches Celery stick

Peach half Bread-butter-milk Tuesday Sausage-gravy Peas and carrots

Bread-butter-milk

Menus

Monday, January 16

Wednesday, January 18

Buttered cabbage

Fruit cup

Beef and noodles Cheese wedge Buttered peas Tossed vegetable salad Bread-butter-milk Homemade cookie

Wiener on bun Mustard-catsup Cabbage-carrot salad Baked beans-milk

CHAMBERSBURG Monday

Mashed potatoes and gravy Grapefruit sections

Beef and noodles Green beans Beet pickles Pineapple Hot rolls-butter-milk

NORTH GREENE SCHOOLS Fruit cobbler

Cake with cherry sauce Wednesday, January 18

Bread-butter-milk Thursday, January 19 Pizzaburger on bun Potato chips

Apple crisp Bread-butter-milk Friday, January 20 Salmon pattie Candied sweet potatoes Cabbage slaw

Applesauce—cookies Bread-butter-milk

Perfection salad

Apple salad Pudding

Meat loaf Mashed potatoes with gravy Applesauce Bread-butter-milk



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Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

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Lettuce

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Potatoes

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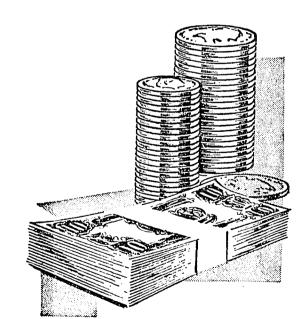
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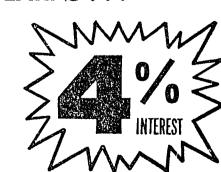
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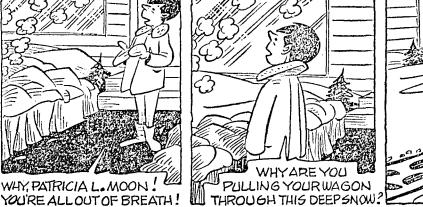


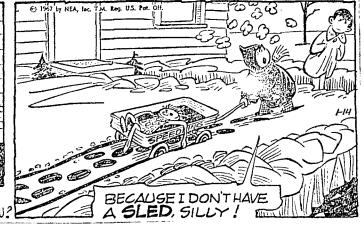




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ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN







GREATNESS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS IT'S A TERRIFIC ABSTRACT

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By MERRILL BLOSSER IT CREATES A REAL YES, WHOEVER MOOD, DOESN'T IT? / PAINTED IT. GENILIS! MY MANTLE OF WITH BECOMING

CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER







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Magistrate Paul Fenstermaker and Deputy Circuit Clerk Mrs. Mabel Brown handled a number of traffic violations during the past week on pleas of guilty on behalf of the defendants involved.

Cases handled by the magistrate were: Judy L. Stanbaugh, 919 North Church, failure to give information, \$25; William H. Clayton, 434 South Clay, too fast for conditions, \$15; William W. Cummings, Westminster, Colo., speeding, \$20; Woodrow Fruge, Springfield, speeding, \$20; Terry L. Houchens, Waverly, too fast for conditions, \$20; William R. Basham, Murrayville, improper turn, \$20, and expired operator's license, \$20; Richard L. Thompson, Springfield, failure to reduce speed, \$20.

Speeding violations handled by the clerk: Michal B. Van-DeVenter, Beardstown, \$10; Benny B. Bradbury, Meredosia, \$17; Wilson E. Thomas, Waverly, \$11; Herman J. Brown, Waverly, \$12; Richard Scott, Winchester, \$12; David Friend, Chandlerville, \$12; Vernon L. Lindell, Route 5, \$9; Larry D. Knox, 505 N. Webster, \$10; Richard S. Carlton, Illinois Hotel, \$10; Herbert M. Bicknell, 1 Newland Lane, \$10; Milford H. Brammer, Chicago, \$13; Leslie B. Balser. Reynolds, \$10.

Other violations handled by the clerk: Luther Brockhouse, Chapin, failure to yield at stop, Winchester, wrong way on one-p.m. way street, \$10; William M. Mitchell, 1324 Lincoln, disobey-Ohio, disobeyed stop sign, \$10; \$10. sign, \$10; John T. Griebler, dollars court costs.

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> Tuesday, Jan. 17 Board of Directors Meeting at

Robert A. Shay, 710 West All cases listed above were Independence, disobeyed stop subject to the addition of five Family Swim at ISD Pool at

Noon, Boy's Swim Team at ISD the Quincy Basketball game IIM PRUITT OF Pool at 5 p.m. Informal Educa- from 9 to 11:30 p.m. sponsortion Classes at the "Y" Spanish ed by Swim Team Parents. CARROLLTON WORKS and Golf at 7 p.m. French and Club. Tennis at 8 p.m. Classes are on Saturday, Jan. 21

Wednesday, Jan. 18 World Service Committee Vikings vs Bears; Hot En Tots son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. meeting at noon. Girls Swim vs. Cardinals 10 a.m.: Tigers Pruitt, 833 S. Main St., Carroll-Team Practice at 5 p.m. Men's vs. Panthers, and Trojans vs. ton. Ill., completed a helicopter Sto; Donald S. Beddingfield, ISD Pool at 5 p.m. Junior High Basketball League at Jonathan Cubs. 203 Franklin, improper left Activity Nite features roller Turner Junior High at 6:30 Intermediate Swim Team Aviation School, Ft. Rucker,

p.m. Drag racing at the travels to Alton for a swim Ala., Jan. 6. Y.M.C.A. at 7 p.m. Table Ten-meet leaving the "Y" at 11:00. During the 10-week course, he Thursday, Jan. 19

ed stop sign, \$10; Robert Women's Slymnastics Class teams with the Springfield powered UH-1 "Iroquois."
Thomas Dickman, Cincinnati, Meredosia, stop sign violation, at 9:30 a.m. Boy's Swim Team Y.M.C.A. Garden Club at 1:30 He was also trained in helipractice at 5 p.m. at ISD Pool. p.m. Friday, Jan. 20

Family Swim at ISD Pool at 5 p.m. High School Dance after BUY SAVINGS BONDS techniques of survival, escape and evasion.

By MILTON CANIFF



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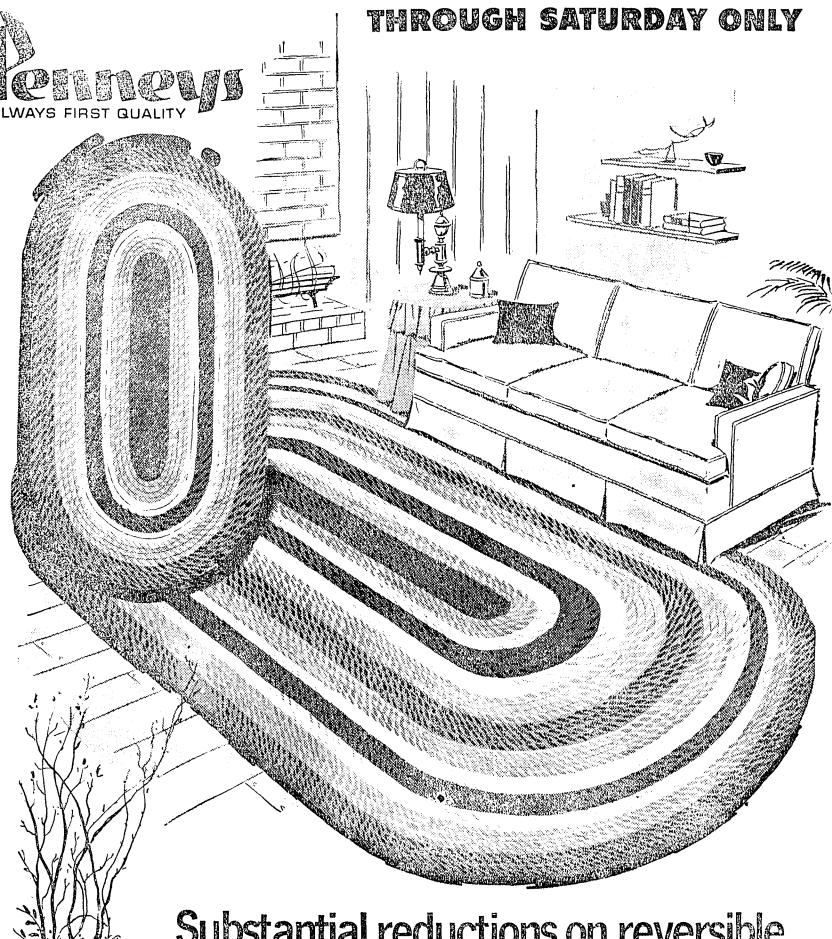


ON ARMY **COPTERS

Boys Basketball League at FT. RUCKER, Ala. (AHTNC) the High School Bowl. 9 p.m. - Private James D. Pruitt, 19, imaintenance course at the Army

At 1 p.m. Home Swimming for was instructed in maintenance Boys Cadet Prep and Junior of the single - rotor, turbine-

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Project Hope is one of the special projects of the General special projects of the General a homemaker throughout her Federation of Women's Clubs Junior membership. The club will donate \$5.00 to benefit Project HOPE ject HOPE.

An interesting talk was given by Miss Elizabeth Frazier about her TMH class at the Ashland

The next meeting will be held Feb. 2nd at the home of Mrs. Donald Newell, Assistant hos tesses will be Mrs. Ron Plattner, Mrs. Wm. Roth, Mrs. Bill Schleyhahn and Mrs. Jat Dev-

Durako's assistants ${
m Mrs.}$ were Mrs. Betty Price and Mrs. Jackie Tasker.



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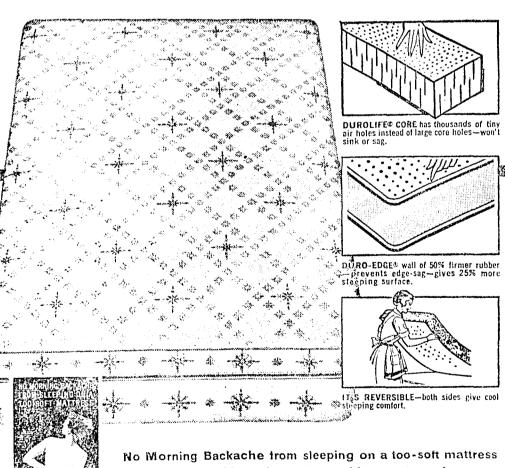
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land Federated Junior Woman's an enlightening insight into the Club at her home on Thursday night. The regular business homemaker, as she addressed by Miss Irene Lewis of the meeting was conducted by Mrs. the members of the New Ber- home life committee. lin Woman's Club January 6, Miss Betty Sue Sunley, senior

She outlined the many different appliances required by

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Coffee Shop Chairman Mrs. Fred Hall Phone 243-1626 Monday, Jan. 16 Mrs. Verne Bergschneider Mrs. Charles Harris Mrs. Robert Waller Mrs. Ray Shanle

Mrs. John S. May Tuesday, Jan. 17 A.M. Mrs. A. G. Schultz Mrs. Thomas Auner Mrs. William Gilmore

P.M. Mrs. Tim Murphy Mrs. Ben Montee Wednesday, Jan. 18 A.M. Mrs. Gerald Gill Mrs. Allen Landolt Mrs. Oscar Harmon P.M. Mrs. William Plunkett

Mrs. H. J. Collins Thursday, Jan. 19 A.M. Mrs. Gordon Walker Mrs. C. J. Lonergan P.M. Mrs. Floyd Beadles

Mrs. Charles Saxer Friday, Jan. 20 . Mrs. Carlo Bonjean Mrs. Ralph McNaughton P.M. Mrs. Hazel Burns Mrs. Vera Allen

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Phone 10-673-3695 Tuesday, Jan. 17 Mrs. Charles Hoppin Friday, Jan. 20 Mrs. Robert Roach Mrs. Robert Duncan

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A.M. Mrs. Bill Ranson P.M. Miss Carol Allen Wednesday, Jan. 18

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Mrs. Geraldine Taylor Mrs. Emily Bell Saturday, Jan. 21 Miss Jackie Thornley P.M. Miss Georgia Ann Hibbs VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

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Monday, Jan. 16 Spaghetti with Meat Sauce Glazed Carrots Tumble Salad Pumpkin Custard Bread - Butter - Milk

Tuesday, Jan. 17 Baked Hash Buttered Broccoli Spiced Apple rings Cake - Bread - Butter - Milk Wednesday, Jan. 18

Chilli - Crackers Cheese Sandwich Lettuce - Dressing Peaches - Butter - Milk Thursday, Jan. 19 Turkey-Macaroni Casserole

Lima Beans - Pickled Beets Fruit - Bread - Butter - Milk Friday, Jan. 20 Vegetable-Beef Soup Peanut Butter Sandwich

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ASHLAND — Mrs. David Durako entertained the Ashland entertained en

Mrs. Donald Newell report- in the Sangamon County fair- at New Berlin High School, who was sponsored at Music Camp

> William Cumby was ROOdhouse Has presented as a new member.

Parker, now residing in Berlin, has again been secured as baby sitter for small children of club members during the regular monthly meetings. Any member wishing to do so may take her child to the home of Mrs. Parker.

In Mrs. Jim Houseman and Children Michael and Angline Lewis, and Gladys Hudson; those who retire in 1968 are Mabel Akers, Bernaldine Lewis, and Gladys Hudson; those who retire in 1968 are Anna Roe, Ruby Hannaldra, assistant usher, Stephen Coats; organists, Frieda Navins (chairman), Peg Admire, Eva Reynolds, Lillian Janvrin, Light and Golds Holmes (who

Mrs. Lionts stated the club las again been invited to hold a last again been agai has again been invited to hold a bake sale in conjunction with the annual Pancake and Sausage Supper given by the Men's Community Club on January 28. Each member is asked to cooperate in making the event a success.

Members are reminded that Echemory is annually Gift who has moved away).

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Church school officers elected were superintendent; Kenneth Ballard, assistant superintendent; Clem Coats, secretary and librarian; Deanna Abars. bake sale in conjunction with more.

February is annually Gift Month to Veterans, and that personal items may be brought Frank Seifrig Of to the club meeting. Contributions toward coupon books will Carrollton Dies, also be accepted.

The Indian affairs committee will be in charge of the Funeral Monday February meeting, with Mrs. Walter James as chairman.

with Christmas trim, were given to each patient. Each hanky, ballpoint pen, tablet, candy bar, gum and mint pat-

mittee, reports that the sale of UNICEF materials at Christ-hausen and five sisters survive, mastime, to members, totalled Mrs. Carol Steinacher, Carrollton; Mrs. Alma Kraft, St.
Meinard, Ind., Mrs. Freida
Scott, Schneider, Ind. and Mrs.

Mrs. Gerdes Of Chandlerville Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Alberta Gerdes, wife of Alva Gerdes, Chandlerville route one, was dead on arrival at Passavant hospital at 10 a.m. linterment to be in St. John St. Joh

Saturday.

Mrs. Gerdes was born in Cass county June 6, 1899, the daughter of John W. and Fronie Bell Lucas. She was married at Chandlerville on June 17, 1917 to Mr. Gerdes. In addition to her husband these children survive, Mrs. Gladys Pilkington, Jacksonville; Gerald of Concord and Arnold of Kankakee.

There are five grandchildren There are five grandchildren First Presbyterian church of

There are five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Two sisters and three brothers survive, Mrs. Katie Claussen, Petersburg, Mrs. Ethel Logue, Chandlerville, Vern W. Lucas, Bethalto; William Lucas, Fort Scott, Kansas and Ernest Lucas, a resident of California.

First Presbyterian church of that city, will speak at the High School Youth Meeting to be held Sunday evening Jan. 29th, at the local Presbyterian church.

All high school young people in the Methodist, Christian, Baptist and Presbyterian faiths are urged to attend. The meet-

are urged to attend. The meet-The deceased was a member of the Mt. Olive Baptist church members of the local OES near Chandlerville and the will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesing is at 7 p.m. day night, Jan. 18th.

The remains were taken to the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral patient at Passavant hospital Home at Chandlerville where friends may call Monday after-Clara Flynn h

noon and evening. Funeral services will be held at Beardstown to her home in at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral Mt. Sterling. home with Rev. William J. Boston of Jacksonville officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olive CANDLER FAMILY cemetery.

SET COMMITTEES FOR PTA SUPPER AT MURRAYVILLE

gation of the Manchester Metho-Chairman of committees in dist church, hosted a farewell charge of the Murrayville party for their pastor, Rever-P.T.A.s' chili supper and dance, to be held Feb. 23, were appointed during a meeting held The Candlers were guests of The Candlers were guests of honor at a potluck supper and

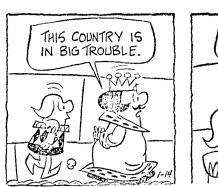
Heading the committees are: Mrs. Earl Wright, chili; Mrs. received a gift from each con-Ralph Reid, sandwiches; Mrs. Jim Davidsmeyer, pie; Ivan Reverend Candler, who as-Heaton, dance and William De-sumed his duties as the pastor of churches at Cropsy and Frates, tickets.

A report from the curriculum Strawn last week, will be redirector of District 117 was placed by Reverend Wayne heard during Tuesday's meet-Goodwin of Danville. ng. A social period followed the business session. CHANDLERVILLE WSCS AT ARTHALONY HOME

LOIS WELLS ALUMNA AGENT FOR EASTERN SCHOOL Miss Lois E. Wells of 1207 day afternoon at the home of

Walnut Street, Jacksonville has been appointed to serve as an alumna Class Agent for this Presiding during the meeting year's Annual Giving to the was Miss Eva Lou Blair, presi-Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, dent. The missionary lesson was Pennsylvania, a distinguished presented by the hostess. independent school for girls on During the social hour a con-Philadelphia's beautiful Main test prize was awarded to Miss Eva Lou Blair.

SHORT RIBS



Annual Meeting

KNOW.

Board of Christian education,

chairman; Geneva Bruce, adult work, Mabel Hopkins, youth

work; Geneva Bruce, children's

work; Sandra Rhodes, leader-

ship training; Thel Wilkinson; and missionary and steward-

Delos Akers, Eva Sawyer, Eva

Mae Hunt, Homer Rimbey, Gene Clark, and Marjorie Ash.

Mr. Seifrig was born in St. Mackey and Ray Prather.

Catherine Mitchell and Mrs. Rose Wayne, both of Hammond,

The deceased was a member of St. John's Catholic church here where services will

be held at 9 a.m. Monday with

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pastor, Reverend Brown of the

Mrs. Ruby Ferguson is

Clara Flynn has been dis-

missed from Schmitt hospital

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those whose term expires in 1968; and those whose term expires in 1967 are Ned Hopkins, Leroy Blackburn, and Allen Barnett.

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Donald (Deke) Pollard and Trustees whose terms expire family will return to Pittsfield in 1969 are Billy Driver, Ralph this Sunday, January 15th, after Reid and Carl Akers; Ray Praspending several days in the ther's term expires in 1968; and spending several days in the

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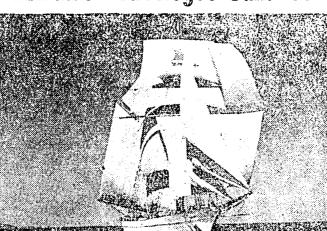
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Provost marshal Ed Witham posted colors and Chaplain H. W. Dodsworth offered pray-

R. J. Curry reported. New members announced included F. D. Brown, Joe Battistella, L. K. Boysen, Bill W. Buchanan, John Colwell, John C. Coop, Thomas B. Flynn. J. D. Glisson, Silas N. Glisson, Sr., T. R. Holt, H C. Henry, F. J. Hopper, R. L. Lash

met, L. D. Merriman, D. Malli coat, Billy R. McGreless, Robert E. Spink and Robert Schneid er. There were many renewals and Hugh W. Bradshaw and Helen L. Lewis have life mem-

Leslie Stillwell is

Low Monthly Terms

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membership chairman and a drive will be started soon. The 3rd Division meeting will be today in North Pekin and the SEC mid-winter rally Jan. 28-29 at

A new portable ping pong ta-Jan. 10th meeting with Com- ble has arrived and a tourney is planned. The 20-20 dinner dance is this evening and a

er. Adjutant Lewis Sims read hour was spent with the Auxilminutes and finance officer ary and refreshments were

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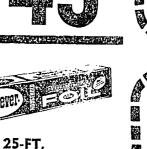
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College Hill club will meet at demonstration and sale. 3 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16th, at the home of Mrs. Ernest Hild-Mrs. Joseph Dixson will present the program.

The Jacksonville Household Mangan. Science Club will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday Class will meet at Tuesday, Jan. 17th, at the home 3 p.m. Jan. 18 at the home of of Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, 136 Mrs. Thomas Auner. Mrs. War-

program. meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 122, Ladies of the G.A.R., will 17, at the home of Miss Grace Fitch, 513 West State street. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the home

RIENDLY

FOLKS

the program.

The joint meeting of the past officers of the OES and Malta Shrine will be held at 7:30 p.m. beverage will be furnished by the hostess. The short business meeting will be held in the Tuesday evening, Jan. 17th, at the Masonic Temple. The program will be a household goods

Thursday

Chapter EI, of P.E.O. will The Edward Gallagher Circle

will present the program. follow.

Tuesday Club will meet the The Women's Mission Society head, according to the Encyclovive. afternoon of Jan. 17th at the of the First Baptist church will pedia Britannica.

Social | So asked to take a sack lunch. A Resident, Dies beverage will be furnished by

The WSCS of the Asbury 81, died at 12:10 a.m. Saturday mains then taken to the Dawdy-Methodist church will meet at at Memorial hospital in Spring-2 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19th, at field. Mrs. Patterson had resid-Wednesday

the Ranch House in Jacksonville. Hostesses will be Mrs.

Wednesday

Lan 18 with Mrs.

Wednesday ner, 1120 West College avenue. Wednesday, Jan. 18, with Mrs. Henry Naylor and Mrs. Hildred the past ten years.

sented by Mrs. Kenneth R. Harold Hembrough the pro-Solomon and Cylinda Cotter tery at Patterson.

Pine street. Mrs. A. Wads-field Brown will present the worth Applebee will have the program.

| Past Officers Night at 7:30 p.m. | H. also preceded the deceased Friday, Jan. 20th, at the Malin death. sonic Temple. No formal wear sonic Temple. No formal wear Surviving are these children, lard, past president of the please. Regular officers are requested to be present.

Mrs. Cecil Ford will assist the of Mrs. Ione Thompson. 1202 very body and a large dorsal grandchildren and 13 great racing, "Roar of the Road." Mrs. Cecil Ford will assist the or Mrs. Tone Thompson, will very body and a large dotted grandchildren. A number of Lawrence of Lawrence of Mrs. Ernest Armstrong Spaulding street. Meeting will fin that forms a crest on its nieces and nephews also sur-sonville was visiting Rotarian.

WHITE HALL - A former meeting will be held in the Hillview and White Hall resi-afterneers dent Mrs. Stella R. Patterson field funeral home and the redent, Mrs. Stella B. Patterson,

Hitch. She was married to Floyd H. Patterson and he preceded her in death Jan. 26, 1963. Malta Shrine 51 will observe Two sons, Floyd H. and Frances SEES RACING FILM

Springfield and Mrs. Vera Presinesday. The oarfish has a long, sil-ton, White Hall. There are six Ballard showed a film on

Mrs. Patterson was a member Pythian Sisters.

of the Hillview Baptist church and a 50 year member of the Royal Neighbors of America.

The remains are at the Staab Funeral Home in Springfield where friends may call today from 4 to 9 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Hall where friends may call

at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White John T. Hackett, 17 Pitner Craig. Mrs. Frank Hembrough She was born at Patterson Hall funeral home and inter-Place. The program will be prewill have devotions and Mrs. Feb. 12, 1885, the daughter of ment will be in Pine Tree ceme-

ROODHOUSE ROTARY

Edward G. Patterson, all of gram when the group met Wed-

Dinner was served by the



BELIEVE IT OR NOT — One of the most talkedabout demolition projects in years is almost completed at the northeast corner of Church and West State streets. The building, formerly occupied by the Central Baptist church is being razed, and is

scheduled to be completely demolished either Monday or Tuesday of this week. This aerial view, taken from Dr. Ward Dunseth's "chopper," shows what was left of the building Friday afternoon.

Morgan County Health Department

Activities Of

January 16 - January 21 Health Department and Visiting Nurses Association calls made daily.

Monday, January 16 9:00 Staff Conference—Den tal Program

10:00 Medical Self-Help Pro 7:30 p.m. Visiting Nurses As-

sociation Board Meeting 8:00 p.m. Jacksonville Area Association for Retarded Children Board Meeting Collection of Milk Samples by

Sanitarian Tuesday, January 17 9:30 Physical Exams for Morgan County School Children Visit to Oaklawn Sanatorium Board of Health Meeting

Final Inspection of Haulers License by Sanitarian Wednesday, January 18 12:30 Jacksonville Well Child Conference - By appointment

7:30 Expectant Couples Discussion Group Survey of Restaurants by Sanitarian

Thursday, January 19 9:00 Waverly Well Child Conference - By appointment only Survey of Restaurants by

Sanitarian Friday, January 20 4-7 p.m. Immunization Clinic for Morgan County School Children

Inspection of Landfill by

Saturday, January 21 9:00 - 11:00 Immunization Clinic for Morgan County Res-

L. R. Wilcox, Native Of Greene Dies In Nevada

WHITE HALL-Lawrence R. Wilcox, 52 years old, of Las Wilcox, 52 years old, of Las Vegas, Nevada, died January Berea Aid Has 7th, at a hospital in that city, 7th, at a hospital in that City, after having suffered a stroke Family Dinner at his home.

He was the son of the late Oliver and Orrie Backus Wilcox, the Berea Ladies Aid meeting He was a member of the families. Tabernacle Church in White Mrs. Harold Stewart opened Hall and he was engaged in con-struction work.

WITS. Hallold Stewart opening and Mrs. Richard Peterish led the group

both of White Hall who flew to and Loren Stewart. Las Vegas for the funeral serv-

Wednesday, January 11th at the church basement. Brunker Brothers Funeral Home with Rev. Don Loving, pastor of the Red Rock Southern Bapof "I Remember" contests. tist church, officiating.

Veterans Division of Woodlawn and Elizabeth Flinn. Memorial cemetery in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Bower observed their 59th wedding anniversary on Thursday, January 12th.

Mrs. Bower is the former Mary Ann Garner, daughter of Garner of Manchester. Mr. Bower is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bower of White Hall.

The couple are parents of two children Pearl, wife of Harold McConnell of Granite City, and Eugene Bower of Litchfield. There are three grandchildren.

A LANDMARK FAST DISAPPEARING—The spire atop the former Central Baptist church is doomed. The site is being razed to make way for what some people believe will be a gasoline station. The site has been the location of a church since 1827, and has accompanied three other churches, all on adjoining corners, to make it what Ripley claimed was the only intersection in the world with a church on each corner.

A family basket dinner opened oliver and Orrie Backus wheels, and was born east of Roodhouse in 1914. He resided in White Hall for many years and attended the White Hall schools.

The Berea Ladies Alu meeting held Jan. 6 Mrs. Albert Nall and Mrs. Harold Stewart were hostesses for the event, attended by 15 members and their seconds.

Surviving are his wife Bar-in devotions. Group-singing of bara, and two sisters Mrs. Jack the Birthday Song honored Mrs. Harp and Mrs. Ernest Ornellas, James Luster, Lucy DeGroot

The aid unit plans to pay for installation of a hand rail on Funeral services were held the stairway leading to the

Mrs. Arthur Roth planned the Prizes were won by Ida Nall, Interment was made in the Jean Petefish, Irene Robinson

> Twenty-two nursery drawsheets were distributed to mem bers for hemming.

VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT

Mrs. Maurice Harp, chairman of the Cerebral Palsy the late Mr. and Mrs. James Drive in Roodhouse, is seeking volunteers for a door-to-door canvass at a date to be announced later. Those wishing to assist should contact Mrs. Harp as soon as possible.

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TAN SON NHUT, Vietnam (AHTNC) — Army Private First Class Cary L. Stice (right), 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. The reason for this request is Stice, Route 1, Winchester, Ill., receives congratulations and the that the Social Security Ad-Illinois DAR, members voted Strauss' of Pittsfield. Air Medal from Lieutenant Colonel Johnson, commander of the U. S. Army Vietnam headquarters flight detachment, Tan Son

Pvt. Stice was presented the award for combat aerial sup- electronic data processing sys- Feb. Elected to the nominating port of ground operations in Vietnam from August 1966 to Sep- tem. This "reading" machine committee are Mrs. Edgar

Pvt. Stice, a crew chief in the detachment's Capital Aviation | service to the public, cannot C. Taylor and Mrs. Harvey Battalion, entered the Army in January 1966 and was stationed yet read handwriting hand- Vortman. at Ft. Eustis, Va., before arriving overseas in July 1966.

The private graduated in 1964 from Winchester High School.

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Literberry-Arcadia History Told At DAR

Mrs. John May, Regent, Dessert was served in the presided at the meeting of the colonial dining room by the Rev. James Caldwell Chapter, hostesses, Mrs. Evertt Cooper, Daughters of the American Mrs. Earl Myers, Mrs. Law-Revolution, Thursday, Jan. 12. rence Mallicoat and Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie. Mrs. Edgar Ander-

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writers or other business ma- Devotions were presented by Illinois, said today.

ministration is using an optical to move the election of officers printing, or colored inks.

(U.S. Army Photo) Mr. Philpott explained.

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Cake squares, nut meats and coffee or tea were enjoyed. The centerpiece for the teatable was furnished by Baptist

Sensible Request greenhouse.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Clinton Savage, Mrs. Emmadell Norby and Mrs. Ray D. McCollum.

chines in preparing Forms 941, Mrs. Winifred Strawn. Miss the quarterly return for report-Lillian Carter led the pledge ing income tax withholding and accompanied the singing inancial report.

which will provide improved Anderson, chairman; Mrs. C.

Review Area Towns year continue to be of interest report was heard from Water tions. as they follow the history of Superintendent Earl Wheeler, towns and areas surrounding stating that the new carbonator Petefish, Mrs. Lawrence Malli- paint contractor, will start work

to bumper today the Prairie five years. Schooner traveled to this area, oxen-horns-to-tailgate, bringing settlers to this part of Illinois. Within a year all of the Liter-Arcadia land was claimed and log cabins erected by timbers and streams, as these two things gave them food, lumber, water and fire wood. The land was purchased from the government for \$1 to \$1.25 an acre.

of these people now hold any year. of the original land purchased by these settlers in the Liter-berry-Arcadia areas. Only one berry-Arcadia areas. Only one engineer at Aerospace Corporation (Colifornia) and the Colifornia (Colifornia) was been scheduled for integration at Mt. Sterling. It will be followed by one the next week. May 14, at Virginia; May 21

added Berry thus Literberry, sey Community High School. but often called Liter by some

building at the Arcadia Ceme-tific and engineering journals.

Memorial Day services.

Mrs. R. H. Thompson, State nology Laboratories. Regent, will be the guest speak-

CHILDREN'S LIT COURSE OFFERED HERE BY S.I.U.

Designed for school librarians, public librarians and teachers, the course to be taught by Mrs. REBEKAH LODGE Deanne Holzberlein of SIU's Edwardsville campus will be open for registrations on Monday, Jan 16, or next Monday, Jan 23, beginning at 6:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the Jacksonville High School. Class sessions will also be held on both dates, and

on subsequent Monday evenings The course is the first of a series in library science which gate to the state assembly and will enable students to meet it was decided to take the minimum state certification re- traveling emblem to Macomb quirements for school librar-on Jan. 23. ians, and it may be used by elementary teachers toward the

him at 618-692-2660.

The instructor has had six Robert Brown, vice grand; Ray years' experience working with Brocksieck, treasurer; left supchildren and books, and she has porter to NB, Charles Roby; two young children of her own. warden, Rod Schoonover; con-H. Bruce Brubaker, assistant ductor, Francis Shaver; inside dean of SIU's Extension Serv-guardian, Tom Agans; outside ices Division, said a second guardian, Melba Brocksieck; course in the series will be of chaplain, Bill Robeson; musifered in Jacksonville in the cian, Gladys Cunningham; right spring. Questions regarding the supporter to the VG, Clyde course should be directed to Hines, left supporter to the VG,

Style Conscious Pike



PITTSFIELD-4-H members, Bill Reeder, Kent Carnes, Carl social security taxes of employees, Jay G. Philpott, Disployees, Jay G. Philpott, Disployees, Jay G. Philpott, Disployees, Jay G. Taylor, secretary, read Extension meeting here last Tuesday evening. Marjorie Sohn, trict Director of Internal Review minutes and Mrs. Robert Mawabove, clothing specialist from the U. of I. spoke on selecting enue for certain and Southern son, treasurer, gave the fi-the right clothes for the occasion, quality, materials, colors and combinations and getting the most for your money. Costumes

character recognition machine to transfer wage information from the Forms 941 into their committee will now be made in For Street Work In New Berlin

NEW BERLIN-The engineer-| Mayor John A. McCullough ing firm of Casler and Asso- stresses that no interruption in yet read handwriting hand- Vortman.

printing, or colored inks.

Mrs. Lawrence Mallicoat,
Handwritten returns will be chairman of the chili and sandaccepted by the IRS, however, wich hencit to be sorved at

Handwritten returns will be chairman of the chin and sand New Berlin vinage Board, accepted by the IRS, however, wich benefit to be served at set up specifications for the will expire in April are Earl Mr. Philpott explained. the Congregational church on street work for the year. The Chandler, James Marr, Jr., and Chandler, Tues. Jan. 31, gave a report. firm is to prepare the contracts Albert Sheppard. Chandler, a Serving will start at 11:30 a.m. for bid, which will be awarded 16-year veteran, and Marr, a and continue through the sup- by the board at a later date. | board member for ten years, In addition to the routine stated that they do not plan to business conducted at the Jan- file again for trustees. Shep-

Programs of the Chapter this uary meeting Tuesday night, a pard has not stated his inten-Card Party Planned The Altar Society of St. Jacksonville. In the absence of has been installed and is now Mary's church, New Berlin, will the listed speaker, Miss Laura in operation; Harold Hanner, sponsor a card party at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18, in the coat, presented the prepared painting the inside of the main Sangamon County fair building, program for Miss Petefish on clarification tank at the water- New Berlin. Prizes will be the history of Literberry and works within the next two awarded and refreshments weeks, maintenance work which served. Mrs. Robert Frank and As the auto travels bumper is needed approximately every Mrs. Francis Fromme are cochairmen of the event.

Rate Latest Who's Who Lists State Stock Horse Rules Com-

appointment was made Sunday. ment for \$1 to \$1.25 an acre. Holding land grant lands in the unique distinction of having the unique distinction of having for making the rules for the appropriate throughout the unique distinction of having the unique distinction of having the rules for the appropriate throughout thr Crum, Henderson and Dinwid- a son and a granddaughter, who proved horse shows throughout live a continent apart, listed in the state of Illinois. Only three direct ancestors 'Who's Who' in their field this

name is unchanged. Some Liter tion, San Bernardino, California, at Lewistown; May 27 at New now Daniel-Mallicoat; is listed in "Who's Who In the Berlin; and May 28 at Beards-Henderson land, now Maul, and West," and her granddaughter, town. (J. E.) Dinwiddie, unchanged in name from a part of the of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Henoriginal purchase.

The town of Literberry was of 16 Muhlenberg College Sen-

The town of Literberry was named from Liter and Berry. The Liter family gave land for the railroad to pass through. The Berry family would only give land if the town of Liter graduates of the Jersel Borry thus Literberry.

Howell who has a background Third and fourth generations of outstanding achievement in his field, has patented a "Three Literberry Baptist church Dimensional Cathode Ray founded in 1868 and the Literberry Christian church found-than 10 research papers on naved in 1869. The churches in igation, tracking and data sys-Arcadia have gone, except one tems published in various scien-

tery is used annually for He has been director of the Data Systems Department at Arcadia was once a thriving Lear Sigeler, Inc., Santa Monica town and Lincoln and Douglas and served with TRW Systems, stayed at the two Taverns the Air Force Flight Test Cen-(Inns) during their journeys in ter and the U.S. Naval Ordnance Test Station in China The next meeting of the Chap- Lake and was head of the Data ter will be on Thursday, Feb. 9. Systems section of Space Tech-

Miss Henly, a senior at Muhlenburg College, has been accepted by the School of Medicine of the University of Pittsburgh. She spent the summer of 1966 in Ludwigchasm, Germany where she was employed in the clinic of Dr. Karl Jager. She is assistant editor of the A four-hour credit course on Muhlenburg University College 'Children's Literature" will be paper. Her grandfather was the offered in Jacksonville this late Judge Fred W. Howell of winter by the Southern Illinois Jerseyville, and her mother was University Extension Services formerly Miss Marguerite Howell of this city.

AT RUSHVILLE HAS BROTHERS NIGHT

RUSHVILLE - The Adelaide Rebekah Lodge <mark>o</mark>bserved Brothers Night at a meeting Jan. 10 at I.O.O.F. Hall.

During the business session Louise Agans was elected dele-

Guests who served in observance of brothers night were: master of science in education Floyd Knott, noble grand; Lucille Hines, past noble grand;

MOTHERS' CLUB DONATES TO

MARCH OF DIMES

*CHAPIN — The Chapin Merry and Mrs. Hubert Fricke gave Raymond Wohlers and Mrs. Mothers' club approved a donathe secretary - treasurer's retion to the March of Dimes port. Roll call was answeren. The next meeting will be held comparing during a providing by 11 morphore. campaign during a meeting by 14 members. During the Feb. 1 at the home of Mrs. held recently at the home of meeting, the group okayed a Reginald Nergenah,

Mrs. Wilbur Tappenbeck. Mrs. payment to be made for the

Arthur Nergenah was the as-Triopia High School trophy case Contest prizes were awarded

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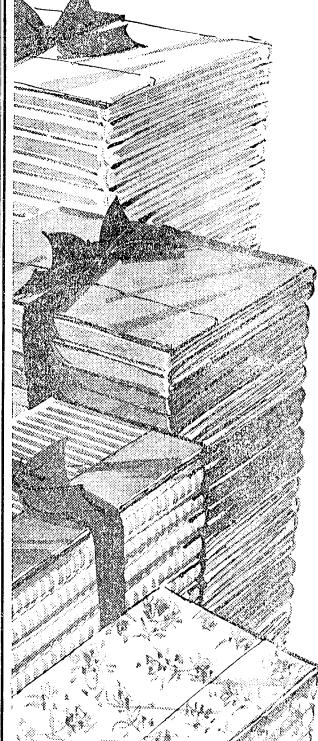
lin has been named as one of the six members of the Illinois

mittee for the year 1967. The

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Prices Good Through Wed., Jan. 18

Volunteers at Passavant Next Week

Monday, Jan. 16 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. B. B. Bond Andre, Mrs. Thomas Busey, Sola Mrs. Lester Henry Hostesses: Mrs. Vivian Birn-Butcher baum, Mrs. Sam Darley Solarium: Mrs. Wayne Taylor | Gift Shoppe: Mrs. S. N. Glis-Mail Service: Mrs. J. A. son, Jr., Mrs. LeeRoy Jackson, Tuesday, Jan. 17 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Clifford Mrs. John Sauerwein, Mrs. Ben

Kilver, Mrs. A. B. Applebee, Roodhouse Mirian Russel Hostesses: Mrs. Merle Helliwell, Mrs. Gary Jackson Solarium: Miss Emma Mae Slaten Leonhard Mail Service: Mrs. A. L. Con- Jones

Wednesday, Jan. 18 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Barry Davis, Mrs. William Young, Woodrum, Mrs. William Schild-Selma Staake man, Delta Theta Tau Hostesses: Mrs. Allen Mc-Cullough, Mrs. Wild, Mrs. Ray- son mond Haves

Cart Workers: Mrs. John Selma Staake Ellis. Mrs. Glen Gross

Mail Service: Mrs. Albert Fricke

Thursday, Jan. 19 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Henry Corrie. Nina Kroush, Dorothy Hostesses: Mrs. Sam Darley, Mrs. Charles Gibson, Mrs. Dorothy Ward Mrs. Irene

Solarium: Mrs. Earl Davis Mail Service: Miss Verna

Friday, Jan. 20

Franklin Meth. Church Hostesses: Mrs. John Pearce.

Solarium: Mrs. John Kolp Cart Workers: Mrs. Mary Worthington, Mrs. Kathryn Mail Service: Mrs. T. K

Saturday, Jan. 21 Gift Shoppe: Mrs. Clifton Hostess: Mrs. Carl Ore

Sunday, Jan. 22 Solarium: Mrs. Frances Bart | Gift Shoppe: Mrs. John Pine, Hostesses: Candy Stripers

Solarium: Mrs. Jack Robin

REPORT OF CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF JACKSONVILLE IN THE STATE OF ILLINOIS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1966 PUBLISH-ED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF

STATUTES SECTION 5211, U.S. RE	IVISEL
ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items	
in process of collection \$ 35	6,641.9
2. United States Government obligations, direct and	
guaranteed 73 4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	30,046.0
	74,987.5
	7.500.0
8. Loans and discounts	
9. Fixed assets 7	2,356.8
	9,971.4
13. TOTAL ASSETS	6,499.6
LIABILITIES	
14. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations\$1,14	6,644.7
15. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partner-	1 010 4
ships, and corporations	2,995.12
17. Deposits of States and political subdivisions 29	
	1,711.6
	2,414.2

20. Certified and officers checks, etc.
21. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$3,712,536.52 (a) Total demand deposits 1,421,523.04 (b) Total time and savings deposits .. 2,291,013.48 26. Other liabilities 95,526.90 27. TOTAL LIABILITIES CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock—total par value\$ 150,000.00 No. shares authorized 12,500 No. shares outstanding 12,500 30. Undivided profits 32. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS\$ 308,436.22

MEMORANDA 34. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and Master of Harmony Lodge

33. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL AC-

Paul E. Utterback We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this ville Lodge No. 570. report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct. L. D. Sibert Theodore Ramelkamp) Directors (SIGNED)

M. F. Walsh

REPORT OF CONDITION

REPORT OF CONDITION of "Farmers and Traders State Bank of Meredosia" of Meredosia in the State of Illinois at the close of business on December 31, 1966.

Published in Response to Call of the Director of Financial Institutions of the State of Illinois ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items \$ 537,452.62 1,350,195.53 room. and guaranteed and guaranteed
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions ... 5. Other securities (including \$ none corporate 22,477.50 ..,...... 7. Other loans and discounts 8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 1.00 11. Other assets 12. TOTAL ASSETS LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 15. Deposits of United States Government 16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions \$2,282,689.90 20. TOTAL DEPOSITS \$2,232,689.90 (a) Total demand deposits (b) Total time and savings deposits \$ 50,000.00 24. Other liabilities (including \$ none mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate) 25. TOTAL LIABILITIES

3,600.00 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 26. (c) Common stock—total par value\$ 45,000.00 No. shares authorized 900 No. shares outstanding 900

The treasurer's report given by Stanley Covey of Worth
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1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date ending with call date

3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of I, John E. Peters, President, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, available to small communities 10th at the Christian Home with of Havana were Monday eve-

to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest: John E. Peters

Roy V. Wilson John W. Fricke Maurice L. Quinn, Directors.

State of Illinois, County of Morgan, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, Roland Vaughn, Mrs. Kenneth day, January 19th. The meet-recently.

Roland Vaughn, Mrs. Kenneth day, January 19th. The meet-recently.

Wiseman, Mrs. Jack Carlock, ing will celebrate the anniver- Mr. and Mrs. Steven Miller Mrs. Lynn is the former Mary ed on Mrs. Katie Barnett of Public Works and Building, 1967. (SEAL)



HARMONY LODGE NO. 3—Newly installed officers, front row, from left: R. T. Dinsmore, Jr., junior warden; Gale R. Waltrip, master; Otto E. Beerup Jr., senior warden; Dale Mullens, senior deacon. Second row, from left: Ralph R. Lomelino, chaplain; Ernest V. Pires, tyler; Holly Ash, senior steward; Louis Pillischafske, junior steward; Weldon Earp, junior deacon. Back row: Clifton W. Fanning, organist; Edward D. Crowcroft, secretary; Jan Blue, marshall; and J. Wilbur Cully, treasurer, who was not present.



JACKSONVILLE LODGE NO. 570-Newly installed officers, front row, from left: Henry L. Dwyer, senior steward; William Dean Jarrett, master; Russell L. Ruby, senior warden; Earl D. Meyer, junior warden. Second row: Gerald N. Drum, chaplain; Harold E. Wright, junior steward; Hobart R. Hinderliter, senior deacon; Charles E. Runkel, junior deacon; Irl I. Upchurch, tyler. Back row, from left: Clifton W. Fanning, organist; Raoul Soomre, marshall; Clifford W. Sibert, treasurer; and Lewis W. Sims, secretary.

Install Masonic Officers

More than 250 friends of Harmony Lodge No. 3 and Jacksonville Lodge No. 570, AF & AM, witnessed \$4,116,499.64 the joint installation ceremonies at the Masonic Temple January 7.

No. 3, and William Dean Jarrett, Master of Jackson-

Back row, left: Lynn B. Northrop, installing secretary; Hugh W. Bradshaw, installing officer; Charles P. Runkel, installing marshall, Glenn S. Heidinger, installing Chaplain.

Ivan L. Corder, Right Worshipful District Deputy Worshipful District Deputy
Grand Master of the Grand Caritas Lodge Lodge of Illinois was the installing speaker.

Following the public ceremonies, refreshments were

CHANDLERVILLE 609,410.16 CLUB TO CONDUCT 'DIMES' CAMPAIGN

Chandlerville Senior Woman's Those members reported in .\$2,540,334.72 club, sponsors of the local the hospital were Lillian Phil-March of Dimes drive ap-lips; daughter Betty Decker at pointed workers to canvass Passavant; Elizabeth Bourne; \$2,031,014.28 the town during the most recent Irene Cockin; Bertie Kitchens; 25,494.12 meeting, held in the Christian Ruth James; Ruby DeWeese 226,181.50 church clubroom Jan. 9. Mrs. and Pansy Lyons all at Passav-Adrian Arthalony is March of ant and Nona Woolfolk at Holy Dimes chairman.

connection with the distribution and Glennis Dickman.

613,109.62 Administration, was guest O'Neil, and Margaret Gaymon. CHANDLERVILLE speaker. Mr. Torrens, intro- Grace Benson announced that SOCIAL ITEMS

Refreshments were served by Wilkinson. the hostesses: Mrs. Paul Kir- The Noble Grand announced Mrs. Ruth Schaad, Mrs. Addiday. My commission expires May 16, 1968 | Clarence Marcy.



Holds Meeting

Caritas Rebekah Lodge #625 served in the lodge dining met Thursday, January 5th with Ronnie Kitselman, Noble

Grand, presiding Lodge opened in regular form. The following members served as pro tem officers, Alta Hungerford, inside guardian; Eulalia Harris, P.N.G., and Flor-CHANDLERVILLE - The ence Hagan, outside guardian.

Cross.

Also discussed was the re- Grace Benson was re-elected port of a committee establish- as a delegate to the Rebekah ed to explore methods of pro- State Assembly. Mabel Bolton viding extra funds for club reported on holiday activiwork. Mrs. Virgil Bread pre-ties, regarding sick and shut-in members. An invitation was read to the members inviting gagement of their daughter, Vera Jean, wife of Reuben Home. Mrs. Aulgur accompansented the report for her com- members. An invitation was Mrs. Jerry Wessel presided them to attend Vice Grand Mary Frances, to Private Hokanson Jr. of Odebolt, Ia.; ied the Jenkersons to Patter-

monthly report read by Mrs. of the entertainment committee, Kothryn Clegg. Mrs. Euna presented her program. Poems Lynn described work done in were read by Florence Hagan of the Henry Clay High School which an order shall have been where Mr. Hicks attended an where Mr. Hicks attended an which an order shall have been where Mr. Hicks attended an which are insurance meeting at the Holiston.

In Iowa For John O. Covey



To Be Bride

Mary Frances Hill

at Lexington, Kentucky and is ville; three halfsisters: Mrs. insurance meeting at the Holi-High School in 1960. \$2,540,334.72 of Christmas baskets to the Delicious refreshments of employed at Myers Bros. store Irwin Morrell of Frederick, Mrs. day Inn and Mrs. Hicks visitsandwiches, potato chips, and in Jacksonville. Her fiance is Rollie Roate of Long Beach, ed in the home of Dr. and Mrs. STATE EMPLOYES RETIRE being the building where the Norman Torrens, county sup- coffee were served in the din- in the U.S. Marine Corps and Calif. and Mrs. Anthony Wain- Robert McKinney and family.

discussed grants and loans would be held Tuesday, January and Mrs. Edward G. Harbison for constructing sewerage Pansy Lyons as hostess, assist-ning visitors of his parents, until his retirement in 1960. ed by Mabel Bolton and Mildred Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harbison

chner, Mrs. Audrey Shores, that the next regular meeting son Marcy and daughter visited daughter moved from the Lem- at the Kirkpatrick Nursing George C. Clausen of Jersey- this 15th day of January, 1967. Mrs. Davidee McDonald, Mrs. of the Lodge will be held Thur- Mrs. Harry Edwards of Ashland mon residence here to a house Home. On their return trip ville route three, who retired

Doris B. Steinberg, Notary Public. Mrs. Gerald Braner and Mrs. sary of Thomas Wildey's birth- and family of Marion, Ind. were Lee Garner, daughter of Mr. Bluffs, who is a patient at Pass- Division of Highways, with 22 Special Collector of Special weekend visitors of his parents, and Mrs. Robert Garner.

Conduct Rites

Funeral services for a former Brown County resident, John Oscar Covey, were held at the Early, Iowa, Methodist church

Mr. Covey, 72, passed away Dec. 30 at Loring hospital in Sac City, Iowa. He was born near Versailles

Nov. 12, 1894; son of John O. and Clara Jane Smyers Covey. In 1916 he was married to Eva Vesta Ingles, who preceded him in death. One daughter, Doris Maxine Sorrells of Roodhouse, survives.

Mrs. Jerry Wessel presided them to attend Vice Grand Mary Frances, to Private Invalisor 31. of Odebott, 1d., during the business session with Night in Springfield on Thurs-George C. Faulkner, son of Mrs. Janet Carol, wife of LeRoy guest of Mrs. Minne Steelman. the treasurer's report given by day, January 12.

Gauges, a truck driver in the property described in the guest of Mrs. Minne Steelman. Son where she was a supper Company, entered the Army in prededing list against which Georgia Faulkner of George. Steel and Wrs. Picked Mrs. Picked Mr ington, Minn. were in Jacksonville Wednes-Mo.

Also surviving is a sister, day evening January 11th

and her brother Ernest Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller.

Club Hostess

At Nortonville NORTONVILLE - The Nortonville Community Woman's of land and lots upon which satisfaction thereof. Club met at the club hall on taxes are delinquent for ten or And I give further notice Friday, January 6th with Mrs. more years. Monroe Chaudoin as hostess.

Mrs. Edwin Clayton, gave their

art fund. The members then AS OF THIS DATE. described the items bought for the Park Ridge School for Girls. The meeting was then closed with a prayer. Mrs. Lowell Wells conducted games and awarded prizes to makes of the owners, if known, nois, this 9th day of January, the total amount due thereon A. D., 1967.

Mrs. Everett Starner, Mrs. Fletcher Seymour, Mrs. Donald Grinkey, Mrs. Merwin Ketner, 1935, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1952 Mrs. Roy Kelly, and Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin. Mrs. Chaudoin, the hostess,

The president, Mrs. P. O. Fran-

cited the club prayer.

Begins at Home."

served refreshments and also furnished a door prize that was won by Dawn Clayton. Guests were Mrs. Merwin Ketner, Dawn and Todd Clayton, Helen Bolton, Julie Orris, Daryll Grinkey, and Joann Campbell.

The hostess for the meeting January 20th is Mrs. Edwin Clayton.

Nortonville News Cecil Oxley remains a patient at Passavant hospital.

Mrs. Juanita Hinson is spending the winter months in Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bolton and Helen were dinner guests Sunday, January 8th of Mr. and Mrs. Lonergan of Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kelly from near Madison, Mo. called on his parents the Roy Kelleys on Wednesday, January 11th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of near McCredie, Mo. came here for the funeral of James Hicks Sr. and were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxley.

Several attended the funeral of Robert Henry on Sunday, January 8th at Murrayville. Miss Florence McLaughlin has been under a doctor's care for a cold. Among those calling on her Sunday, January 8th were Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin,

Mrs. Roy Kelly, Mrs. Lloyd Sorrells, and Mrs. Verner Van Bebber. Miss McLaughlin is now living at 233 W. College in Jacksonville for the winter months. Harry L. Whitlock, student at Western, spent the holidays Kelley, Guy (1955-1965) with his parents, the Robert

Whitlocks. Sunday, January 8th at the home of James Wells in Jacksonville. The T. M. Skinkers of list of the lands, town and city Missouri were also guests.

The Archie Turner family who were visitors here Sunday, January 8th.

Patterson RNA **Conducts Audit**

PATTERSON - Mrs. Cora Aulgur, Past Oracle, Mrs. Margaret Hicks, Vice Oracle, Mrs. Nona Owdom, Recorder, Mrs. Mildred Wilkinson, Receiver and Mrs. Lida Dawdy, special 25th. auditor, met at the home of The former Pauline Turner of Jacksonville and Edwin evening, January 12th for the semi-annual audit of the Royal Neighbor books. Mrs. Ford served refreshments of cake, cofmeeting.

bers of the family make daily grandchildren. trips to Jacksonville to be with her husband, John Prindle, a at Pillsbury for 22 years. patient at Holy Cross hospital.

Club meeting was not held Thursday evening, January SCOTT CO. MAN ON 12th, as announced, due to a DUTY IN VIETNAM conflict in dates with other

Mrs. Cora Aulgur of Rood-

Mr. Covey was manager of the Royal Neighbor Camp.

avant hospital.

Mrs. Chaudoin Is Morgan County, Illinois hereby give notice that I shall DELINQUENT TAX LIST OF apply to the Circuit Court of MORE YEARS

Delinquent tax list of tracts such lands and lots for the

Mrs. Francis led the pledge to the flag, and all members re-the flag. AND EX-OFFICIO COLLEC-said, will be exposed to public stied the club prover TOR OF MORGAN COUNTY, sale at the Court House in the The secretary, Mrs. Monroe Chaudoin, and the treasurer, Mrs. Edwin Clayton gave their Clayton gave their Clayton gave their Company of the Co FOR SALE OF ALL TRACTS sale will commence at Nine minutes which were approved.

Mrs. Virgil Veder gave an interesting program "Dollar Sense"

WHICH ALL OR A PART OF 1967, and will continue until all esting program "Dollar Sense THE GENERAL TAXES FOR lands and lots in the foregoing EACH OF TEN OR MORE list which remain delinquent Roll call was a penny for the YEARS ARE DELINQUENT shall have been offered for

> which taxes or any part thereof foregoing delinquent list. remain due and unpaid, the Dated at Jacksonville, Illifor the years 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965, Said amounts of taxes set against each tract of land or lot described below include costs and penalties due there-SESSMENT LIST AND NOTICE on expressed in dollars and

> follows: Lt. for Lot, Blk. for QUENT FOR EACH OF 10 OR Block, Sec. for Section, T for MORE YEARS. Township, R. for Range, A. for Office of City Treasurer and Acre, N. for North, S. for Ex-Officio Collector of Special South, E. for East, W. for West, Assessments and Special Taxes NE. for Northeast, NW. for Northwest, SE. for Southeast, Morgan County, Illinois. SW. for Southwest, Amt. for Amount, Cor for Corner, Pt. Jacksonville, Illinois for Part, Frl. for Fractional,

St. for Street, Ry. for Railway,

Beg. for Beginning, Sd. for Side, Bal. for Balance. CITY OF JACKSONVILLE Car Shop Addition Lewis, John (1952-1965) Lot 146 \$108.09 Lurton & Kedzie Addition

Reid, Nathan (1945-1965) E Pt. lot 5 Blk. 12 ... Kirbys Add. S. D. Elm Grove Addition Kirby, Lucinda (1940-1965) Lot 9 Kirbys Re Sub. Div. Of

Kirbys S. D. Elm Grove Addition Black, Carl E. Est. (1956-1965) 87' N end Lot 5

Township 15 Range 11 Mound Heights Addition Kelley, Guy (1955-1965) Lots 5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12 587.86 Blk. 1

80.91 Lots 1 Blk. 2 Notice is hereby Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Wells and Debby were dinner guests lots in Morgan County on which taxes for the year 1965 and recently moved to Greenfield previous years: 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958,

1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, and

1964 are due and unpaid, and I **EDWIN MIERS** FORMER RESIDENTS

TO CELEBRATE Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Miers of Springfield, formerly of this city, will celebrate their 29th

Miers were married at the Christian Church parsonage by the late Rev. M. L. Pontius. They are parents of two sons, fee, and tea at the close of the Richard of Spring Valley, Ill. and Edwin Jr., serving in the statute in such case made and

The Patterson Community PROMOTION FOR

(AHTNC)-Kenneth H. Gauges, an order to sell said lands, In 1922 he was married to house accompanied Mr. and Mrs. dity and town lots and real pro-Haley A. Gauges, and wife, perty for the satisfaction there-Roma Irene Robson, who sur- Mrs. Bill Jenkerson of Patter- Marie, live on Route 2, Win- of. vives with five children: Clara son, to White Hall, Thursday, Marie, live on Route 2, Win- of.

Marie, live on Route 2, Win- of.

Chester, Ill., was promoted to Chester, Ill., was promot Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hill of Alma Lee, wife of Edward ed with Robert Hicks, a patient private first class Jan. 3 upon that on Monday the 30th day of arrival in Long Binh, Vietnam, January, 1967, at the hour of where he is serving with the 9:00 o'clock A.M. all the lands, 120th Transportation Company. city or town lots and real Gauges, a truck driver in the property described in the

Sterling and Charles Whited of Hewitt, District Deputy of Jer- 700 Goltra, who retired Oct. 24 from day to day until all of Chambersburg; 18 grandchild- seyville, were in Patterson from the Department of Mental the above lands, city, and or 1,350.00 duced by Mrs. Albert Nelson, the next meeting of the P.N.G. CHANDLERVILLE — Mr. ren and 15 great-grandchildren. Wedwinesday, January 11th for Health, Jacksonville State town lots and real property on Hospital, with 30 years service; which Special Assessments or Bertha Barnett were in Vir-route five, who retired Oct. 4 and costs due thereon, shall not ginia Thursday, January 12th, from Department of Mental have been paid, have been sold visiting with the former's Health Jacksonville State Hospi- or offered for sale. Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn and father, Buell Owdom, a patient tal, with 36 years service and

years service.

TRACTS OF LAND AND LOTS the said County of Morgan on UPON WHICH TAXES ARE the 27th day of Jan. A. D., DELINQUENT FOR TEN OR 1967 for judgment against said lands and lots for said taxes Office of the County Sheriff and and for interest, penalties, Ex-Officio County Collector of printers fees and costs due Morgan County, Illinois thereon and for an order to sell

that on Monday, the 30th day Office of the County Sheriff of January, A. D., 1967 (It being and Ex-Officio County Collector the first Monday succeeding the cis, presided. The club sang of Morgan County, Illinois. date of application) all lands "He's Got the Whole World," ADVERTISEMENT AND NO- and lots for which an order shall have been made as aforesale. All lands and lots will be List of Delinquent Lands and offered for sale in consecutive Lots in Morgan County, upon order as they appear in the

> DEAN COLWELL, SHERIFF & EX-OFFICIO COLLEC-

TOR MORGAN COUNTY, ILLINOIS CITY OF JACKSONVILLE Morgan County, Illinois DELINQUENT SPECIAL AS

OF TRACTS OF LAND AND LOTS UPON WHICH SPECIAL Abbreviations used are as ASSESSMENTS ARE DELIN-

January 15, 1967 The following is a list of the delinquent lands, City, town, or for feet, " for inches, city and town lots and real property lying and being in the City of Jacksonville, County of Morgan and State of Illinois, upon which Special Assessments or installments thereof, remain unpaid on warrants in my hands for each of 10 or more years with names of the owners f known, the total amount due thereon, expressed in dollars and cents, and the year or years for which same are due. Abbrevations used herein are as follows: dash (-) for "to" for example 1952-1967 means that the special assessments are delinquent for each year from and including 1952 to but not including 1967; Est for Estate: ' for feet: ' for inches: n for North; s for South; e for East; w for West; cor for corner; Add for Addition; beg for beginning; when used with real

estate descriptions.
10 YEAR DELINQUENT TAX SALE January, 1967 Car Shop Addition

Robert Lindsey Lot # 57 1952-1967 Green Addition Robert True Lot # 1 1957-1967 Fannie & Fred Boehs

Lot # 2 1957-1967 ... Osborne Addition Elza & Daisey Hayes Lot # 9 1957-1967 ... Public notice is hereby given that pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided a return will be made by Dean

Colwell, Sheriff and Ex-Officio Collector of the County of Morgan, State of Illinois not later than the 19th day of January, 1967, of unpaid Special Assessments or installments thereof, matured and payable for each of 10 or more years prior to January 15, 1967.

Public notice is also given

that Dean Colwell, Sheriff and

Ex-Officio Collector of the

County of Morgan, State of Illinois, in accordance with the Mrs. Iva Prindle and mem- U. S. Navy. There are six provided will apply to the County Court of Morgan County on Mr. Miers has been employed Friday, January 27, 1967 for judgement against the delinguent lands, city, town or town and city lots and real property, described in the list immediately preceding this notice and of which this is a part, for said amount of Special Assessments LONG BINH, Vietnam or installments, thereof, and for

> County Court House in the City of Jacksonville, Illinois, same

Rose P. Cosgriff Treasurer and Ex-Officio

Assessments and Special Taxes.

Dated at Jacksonville, Illinois,

last April 16. The Dow Jones industrial av- of Forum 6. Reverend Hays erage this week advanced 26.39 Wiltshire, and his wife enterpoints to 835.13, smashing tained chapter members and points to 835.13, smashing tained chapter members and through the "triple top" formed their wives at the Slagle Ranch for insurance reform in a spetthrough the "triple top" formed their wives at the Slagle Ranch for insurance reform in a spetch for insurance reform in a spech for insur at around the 820 level—a bar- Inn during the January meet- cial message to the GOP-conat around the 820 level—a bar- Inn during the January meet-rier to three various attempts ing. Mrs. Virginia Cole was a insurance will be affected partment of Business and Ecoat advance past that line. guest.

vance but below the 10-point rise visited by Abraham Lincoln. of the previous week.

issues rose and 229 fell.

the Union address Tuesday night ings were read. the President would not recom- "Carry A. Nation." mend a tax increase.

The President's request for a The Royal Neighbors ate and individual income taxes 1967 at a regular meeting at caught the stock market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took market by sur- 7:30 nm Monday of the TOOR Scott million for the took million for prise. The market plunged Hall in Winchester. Industrials within a half hour of Laughlin and Edna Butzback.

swarmed into the market and Christian Church in Winchester picked up stocks at relatively will meet Wednesday cheap prices. As response to Johnson's speech indicated Congress would be in no hurry to pass his tax request—if approve it at all—the stock market gath—it at all—the stock market gath—ord even further strength.

Will meet Wednesday.

The Mary-Martha Circle will convenes Tuesday will be tested for the first time at organizational sessions.

Legislators are accustomed to starting working days at 10 a.m.

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Africanus, the creature lived on Louisville, cloudy working days at 10 a.m.

Memphis clear

Stocks were boosted also by the President's references to the need for lower interest rates and president and the state of the lesson and Mrs. Edna easier credit, secifically in the Butzback will have charge of ing delayed on a Kerner adminsavings and loan industry.

Classes In School give the lesson, Mrs. Marvin Cheney the devotions. The Dorcas Circle will meet plus rate which is design at the home of Mrs. Paul Garrison with Mrs. Macel Lawson assisting. Lucy Jones will present the Lesson and Mrs. Mariorie Tribuland improper, estimated

istry which is currently being sponsored by the Jacksonville Episcopal Church.

Monday and Tuesday nights, the best New Year's resolution. are "Crises in the Christian was won by Mrs. Glenn Coultas. Family" by Dr. Robert Guthrie, "Confrontation With The New Mrs. Janet DeOrnellas.

"Laity in Mission," taught by mashed potatoes, lettuce wedge Rev. Marvin E. Cheney, with French dressing, bread, "Dynamics of Human Rela-butter, milk and pear jello. tionships." presented by Rev. Thursday — Hamburger on John A. Henschke, and "First bun, potato chips, dill chips, Steps in Theology" under the mustard, catsup, buttered bombs had killed more than 100 den of the University of Cambridge of the Company of Cambridge of the University of Cambridge of Cambrid direction of Rev. Richard L. spinach, milk and apricots.

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369,210 shares compared with Mrs. Harry Montogomery 27,418,470 shares in the preced-presented the program, giving ing holiday-shortened four-day several readings and poems. Will be revealed in an Appropriation bills to be dealt with the mercury to about 3 above Washington University here by the greatest since the reading the revealed in an Appropriation bills to be dealt with the mercury to about 3 above Washington University here by the Republican majority in zero in extreme northwestern Saturday afternoon.

Forum Meets

The newly-elected president

The penetration of the 820 line | The meal was served from

The Associated Press average president. It was made by a cratic-dominated House in 1965. 17 or 18 not being issued a li- 32 at Rockford and Moline. of 60 stocks this week advanced former secretary, Fritz Haskell, 8.5 points to 309.7, a huge ad- from part of a building once vance but below the 10-point rise visited by Abraham Lincoln. week of the 1967 session is likely be given to students of 16 taking reported were Joliet 33, Peoria to see Kerner inviting Republi- a course in driver education 34, Springfield 35, Champaign

Of 1,596 issues traded, 1,293 der then introduced his bride. President Johnson's State of '66 and the January '47 meet-

To Install Officers

Wednesday morning, taking a On the refreshment commit-for capital improvements. loss of 11.47 points in the Dow tee are Edna Worrall, Alta Mc-

Circles To Meet Thereafter bargain hunters The three circles of the First

The Elizabeth Circle will meet

Mrs. John Craig with Mrs. the first tax increase suggested by at least six million years. Omaha, snow Kenneth Gregory assisting. Mrs. James Kirkpatrick will

Entertains Group Mrs. Harry Montgomery was In the Senate Appropriation University group on an elbow Washington, cloudy 50 44 .10 (W) 0:10. was awarded to Mrs. Albert Interested persons may enroll Hainsfurther Jr., for making

January 16 or 17. Courses be- During a tea Wednesday ing offered on Monday nights afternoon, a word quiz prize School Menu

Testament Christ" under the wich, buttered corn, rosy ap-miles south of the city limits.

and peaches. Tuesday night courses are Wednesday - Meat loaf.

Friday - Macaroni and obtained from Mrs. G. C. Al- beans, bread, butter, milk and sliced pineapple.

Further information may be cheese with chipped beef, green these charges at first, but later

Senate GOP Majority The Weather To Tackle Hot Item By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

nomic Development at the pro-

one to pay two-year salaries to SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - senators elected in 1964 but not A wave of cold air moved into piled up near-record volume. is a member. There were 12 How the Illinois Senate Repub-re-elected in 1966. The election Illinois Saturday night and re- ST. LOUIS - MacMurray Democratic Gov. Otto Kerner cases by reapportionment. eral days. will be revealed in an Appro- The Kerner administration ap- Cold air was expected to drop Kemper. Millikin and host

mize motorcycle traffic hazards for commodities at 18 state men-elsewhere in the state will be hammered out in the tal health facilities; \$3.3 million

insurance will be affected.

And Sen. Cecil Partee, of Chiwas, in the mind of wall street tables decorated by Mrs. Wilt- cago, the Democratic party site. theorists, a bull market signal, shire.

spokesman on open occupancy, since the Dow Jones The host called the group to intends to introduce his 1967 quire testing and licensing of Mide termony. rail averages already to presented to him as topped a previous high.

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to see Kerner inviting Republia a course in driver education. isited by Abraham Lincoln.

Past president Elmer Fedfor the first time on a bipartiment safety equipment and ville 37. The minutes of the December san approach to overwhelming for establishment of special financial problems.

In his first message to the the Union address Tuesday night was the dominant event for Wall Street which had been betting Charles Craver, was entitled the Precident would not reveal ago, Kerner promised to call leaders of both parties to a conference on higher education as soon as the Higher Education 20 Million Years of Board decided on a budget for

caught the stock market by sur- 7:30 p.m. Monday at the IOOF \$600 million for operations to NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Cincinnati, cloudy the \$400 million it had approved Fossilized remains of a pygmy- Cleveland, cloudy

governor would try to set the at diggings in two areas of Detroit, cloudy meeting with party leaders either this week or next.

Speaker Ralph Smith's plan

Dr. Louis Leakey said the find Helena, cloudy

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"bright and early" commit-had reinforced the theory that Honolulu, M

instead of the new 8:30 a.m., meat and vegetable matter and Memphis, clear. and to working or playing late. Senate committee action is be- teristics not found in the ape. istration proposed housekeeping ence at Nairobi Museum that New Orleans, fog change on the utility tax which, the find predated any of man's New York, cloudy ket had rung up a string of nine straight daily gains.

As the week ended, the market change on the utility tax which, the find predated any of man's New York, cloudy. The first tax increase suggested by at least six million years. this session.

The bill would substitute a the family from which we were Phoenix, clear flat 4 per cent utility tax for evolved was established some 20 Pittsburgh, cloudy

num total of \$19 million.

A Kerner spokesman, who said London. He is leaving Kenya St. Louis, cloudy 48 42 Lucy Jones will present the the present system is unwieldly Sunday for a lecture tour of Isr-Salt Lk. City, clear. 45 35 lesson and Mrs. Marjorie Trib- and improper, estimated the 4 ael, Europe and the United San Diego, cloudy 67 The School for the Lay Min- ble will have charge of the de- per cent rate would actually States. produce about \$20.6 million, or Leakey's announcement fol- Seattle, rain a \$1.6 million increase.

a good start last Monday and hostess to a coffee Tuesday Committee hearing Tuesday, bone found in August 1965 by Winnipeg, cloudy Tuesday nights at Trinity morning at her home. A prize bills to be considered include Prof. Bryan Patterson, a pale-

Civilian

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Rev. William Sturgess, and rolls, butter, milk, apple butter Staff to higher officials in the years while Leakey's discover-

Between Dec. 2 and Dec. 14, four attacks were made on the depot and railyard. After the of the remains had been detersecond series of attacks, North mined by American scientists Wao Backers Vietnamese and Communist Garniss Curtis and Jack Eveinnews agencies charged that U.S. den of the University of Californies civilians.

acknowledged the possibility that some bombs could have killed civilians. The U.S. admission came only after on-the-spot reports from Harrison E. Salistha and had gained the impression A Japanese reporter in Pekbury, a New York Times assistant managing editor.

Last week it was reported that both the truck yard and railroad yard have been temporarily taken off the approved slowdown this year.

PITTSFIELD

Community Sale

the tonowing are repre	
tive cattle sales from Thu	rsda
January 12:	
4 Steers, 370 Lbs	\$28.
17 Steers, 480 Lbs	27.
10 Steers, 570 Lbs	27.
4 Steers, 763 Lbs	25.
2 Heifers, 465 Lbs	24.
1 Heifers, 525 Lbs	23.
14 Heifers, 770 Lbs	
1 Cow, 1,165 Lbs	17.
1 Cow, 1,320 Lbs	17.
1 Cow, 975 Lbs	16.
The following are slat	
og sales from Saturday,	Jan
ary 14:	,2
0 Hogs, 215 Lbs.	\$20.5
8 Hogs, 219 Lbs	20.4
	20.3
26 Hogs, 199 Lbs	
7 Hogs, 215 Lbs	20.1
5 Hogs 230 Lhs	20.6

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Community Sale

PITTSFIELD, ILL.

rangements inadequate. tion two years. 19.45 on his appointment. 23 Hogs, 182 Lbs. 27 Hogs, 242 Lbs. 26 Hogs, 248 Lbs. 27 Hogs, 254 Lbs. 2 Sows, 347 Lbs. 8 Sows, 436 Lbs. 12 Sows, 507 Lbs. THE AUCTION WAY IS THE BEST WAY

19.00 by early 1974. 14.80 Commerce Committee members ments" loyal to Gen. Liu. They an accident. 14.40 by coming out in favor of Treas-said all the documents of the for the interstate system.

Leakey's Kenyapithecus.

Ernst Mayer, director of Har-

Leakey reported that the age

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Cambridge University.

reduced to \$3.3 billion.

erstate expressway system.

STATE

Senate policy on how to mini-clude a \$4.2 million deficiency Illinois and to the mid teens. The Clan posted a 25-10 de-

will be hammered out in the Highway and Traffic Committee Wednesday.

Kerner will unveil his plans for insurance reform in a spe-Brief flurries were forecast for northern Illinois Saturday 177-pound category.

posed Weston atom smasher night and Sunday but no accum-

Besides these events, the third cense. Learner permits would Other midafternoon readings 8-1-1. 36, Quincy, Vandalia and Belle-

NATIONAL High Low Pr. Bismarck, clear. 16 -1 Boise, cloudy Boston, cloudy. Buffalo, cloudy Chicago, cloudy sized man who lived 20 million Denver, snow An aide to Kerner said the years ago have been discovered Des Moines, cloudy 31 25 Fort Worth, clear

showed many manlike charac- Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Leakey told a news confer- Mpls.-St. P., clear "It is now possible to see that Philadelphia, fog

lowed a report by a Harvard Tampa

San Fran., clear... 68 53 . 0 -14

onthologist a Harvard. The bone has been classified as an early form of Austrlopithecus, about William Hartle 2.5 million years old and far closer to modern man than Dies Saturday

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Monday — Barbeque sand- Hanoi and a truck depot two vard's Museum of Comparative William C. Hartle, 63, of 138 Dies in Omalia Zoology, said in Cambridge that Chestnut St. passed away at 7:10 These sites long had been on the bone found by Patterson is p.m. Saturday at Passavant PITTSFIELD — Mrs. G. E. lifelong Jacksonville resident. | businessman, passed away at of 14 million to 20 million years Buchanan Funeral Home. Ar- hospital. rangements are incomplete.

(Continued From Page One) ance, but claimed they "have Omaha cemetery. begun to fall on all fronts."

the administration might be ing said that Red army troops taking a new look at the situa-stormed a hideout of pro-Liu army officers in the western my shows definite signs of a poster as saying the raid oc-der. curred last Tuesday in the Yel-Under the order, federal high-low River city 700 miles west of its minesweeping rig on the way funds, originally pro- Peking.

grammed at \$4 billion for the Peking radio said the pro-Mao east of Saigon when it was in current financial year, were forces had gained the upper collision with the Norwegian hand in Shanghai, where earlier motorship Mui Finn. The boat The Public Works Committee in the month there were reports sank in 30 feet of water. Three study will be directed also at of labor unrest and clashes be- of its seven crewmen are missfinding out the completion date tween workers and the Red ing and presumed drowned. which the administration now Guards.

projects for the 41,000-mile in-Originally this system, under Yomirui, Sankei and the Japa-crews were assembled to recovconstruction for 10 years, was nese Broadcasting Co. all filed er the boat. The cause of the to have been finished by Oct. 1, 1972. But this date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in death the man and the date was thrown in in doubt because cost increases retraction of his alleged "self- CITED SATURDAY NIGHT made present financing ar- criticism" given wide publica- Two cars were damaged about tion last month.

impression after the cutback which were being used appar- sonville. was announced that the order ently by both factions as a mawould delay interstate comple jor propaganda device. Peking radio has spoken pre-

choice as the first secretary of small but influential group of and slowed for traffic in his MARINE CORPS 25 transportation, gave a more anti-Mao military leaders, and lane. optimistic view last week at a among the latest purge victims 20.10 oppulation view last week at a latting the latest page victims the rear by a second westbound poral Timothy A. Dennis, son of tial election. No. 2 man in charge of ideology He estimated it still will be for the army. possible to complete the system | The wall poster reporting the ville.

Lanchow raid identified the disfund which provides the money 750th Lantzu Regiment in Lan-

tax and other highway-related in forming a pro-Mao grand al- steel-tipped club, gun or other ledge of selected military sub-

Clan Takes Triple Dual Mat Meet

lican majority intends to deal in 1964 was for four-year terms placed moderate temperatures upped its season record in with spending proposals by which were cut short in some the state has enjoyed for sev- wrestling to 4-2 here by winning a triple dual with victories over

> cision over Kemper Military The Weather Bureau reported Academy, a 29-11 margin over

quarter of Illinois. The remaind- a Mac school record when he pinned Hank Kopcial of Washington in ten seconds flat in the The Clan's Gary Henning.

ulation was expected. The cold also a sophomore, won his only wave was expected to continue two matches of the day to run his unbeaten streak to nine temperatures straight for the season. Another

> 123--Gorhan (K) f. 130-Keppel (K) p Strohl (M 137-Jast (M) d Metz (K) 11

145--Otto (M) d Wineland (K) 152-Knight (M) d Thomas 160-Nelson (M) d McCov (K)

167—Henning (M) p Delnaro 177-Jepson (M) p Perl (K.

Hwt-Schurter (M) d Blankenship (K) 3-2. 123-Nelson (Mil) f.

130—Strohl (Mac) f. 137—Jast (Mac) f. 145-Otto (Mac) d Deremiah 152-Knight (Mac) p Hein-

reich (Mil) 3:21. 160-Nelson (Mac) d Bayha 167—Gubnick (Mil) d Was-

191—Macket (Mil) d Szafran- On Polish Delit .30 ski (Mac) 5-2. .02 Hwt-Kellogg (Mac) p Man-

123-Warner (W) f. (M) 1:20.

.04 ner (Mil) 1:45.

137-Johnson (M) d Yawitz from the General Accounting Of- N.Y., and the adoption of House .02 (W) 5-0.

(W) 6-0. ...(W) 2:45.

.10 (W) 3-0. 177—Jepson (M) p Kopci T

(W) 5-3.

Mrs. McCune

Defense Department and White ies from the Ramapithecus Era The body is at the Gillham- 3:30 p.m. Friday in an Omaha By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS She leaves a son, Paul Mc-Cune, owner and operator of the

> two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held 'those within the party who are at the Brailey-Dorrance Funerin authority and a small number at Home in Omaha at 1:30 p.m. of diehards" are offering resist- Monday. Burial will be in an

son of Omaha; a grandson and

Texas 70, Texas Tech 68 St. Boseph's, Pa., 82, Seton Iall 81 Florida 89, Kentucky 72 Vermont 90, Maine 84

(Continued From Page One) The senator said he feels China city of Lanchow and cap-missing. This was the 457th there is a good chance the funds tured scores of dissidents. The plane announced as lost in the would be restored if the econo-correspondent quoted a wall air offensive north of the bor-

> -The Navy boat was towing Long Tau River 30 miles south-Two of the four who were res-Japanese correspondents for cued were injured. Salvage

9:40 p.m. Saturday night on U.S. Randolph said it was his first. They quoted the wall posters 36-54 at the west edge of Jack-City police reported that a

Alan S. Boyd, Johnson's viously of a struggle involving a was westbound on the highway

auto, driven by Robert S. Me- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Dennis Cormick of route 5, Jackson-Boyd surprised some of the sidents as "black military ele- failure to reduce speed causing Engineer Maintenance Com-

pany, Maintenance Battalion, Camp Pendleton, Calif. ury loans to the highway trust dissidents were seized by the BAN OFFENSIVE WEAPONS | The battalion is a subordinate CALCUTTA, India (AP) - unit of the First Force Service for their sympathy and kindness baths, garbage disposal, fire-Plagued by unending violence Regiment, Fleet Marine Force extended to us during our recent Under the law now, this fund Peking radio said that revolu- last year, police officials here Pacific. is on a pay as you go basis so tionaries in factories, agricul- have issued an order prohibiting. His promotion was based on always be remembered.

TO PRESENT FILMS



introductions to the films, which of the 247 Democrats in the WANTED-Farm hand. Steady tion); "Day Achievements" one. the Philippines); and "Let informed on the status of bills— Freedom Ring" (brief history mainly President Johnson's doof the Philippine people's strug-mestic program, decide what

Philippine guerrilla forces.

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sador to Poland has been in-coalition politics with the GOP 152—Knight (M) d Gordon structed to begin negotiations on some issues for 30 years for the payment this year of without being formally organ-160-Nelson (M) p Jeansen about \$18 million of obligations ized. incurred by Poland under the If such an organization should 167—Henning (M) p Bless U.S. program for disposal of ag-emerge, the man most often FOR SALE - 180 Amp Forney ricultural surpluses.

al On Jan. 2. he said. Poland paid \$3.7 million in U.S. curren-La. Although starting only his 191--Szafranski (M) d Kelly cy, and the State Department seventh year in the House, Wagis considering proposals which gomer, 48, is a babe among his Hwt-Schurter (M) p Simons would permit Potand to pay the seniority-laden Southern elders. balance with zioties, which but he has turned this to his adagreed upon purposes in Poland.

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Miami, Ohio, 70, Bowling

Illinois 99, Michigan 93

Tennessee 37, Georgia 70

Army 74, Colgate 50

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Richmond 90, William & Mary

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Dr. Emigdio E. Egipto, head factor in the House legislative 3-0 Saturday to up his slate to at Philippine Normal College in What the Southerners behind Manila, will present four motion the move envision is an organipictures Thursday (Jan. 19) at zation patterned on the Demo-7:30 p.m. in Crispin lecture hall cratic Study Group, through at Illinois College. The public which liberal House Democrats WANTED — To do babysittin. is invited, and there will be no seek to influence the leadership.

Dr. Egipto will give his own such an organization is about 50

gle for freedom.) Columbia University, and the sion.

the Philippines. He was a fel-tude isn't fully known. Some low of UNESCO in 1957-58 to Republican House members FOR RENT — Available soon Asian countries. In World War probably would be reluctant to If he was an officer in the line up with any formal con-

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Rep.

has authority to allow Poland to defeats for the Democratic lead-130-Greenwald (W) p Strohl pay its U.S. debt in Polish cur-ership the next day on the seatrency. He asked for a ruling ing of Adam Clayton Powell, D-145-Otto (M) p Haskins (W) Findley said the U.S. Ambas- The Southerners have played

history indicates that Congress intentionally has avoided foreign aid to Poland except in very

would be spent for mutually vantage.

Findley said he questions such Southerners are burdened with

procedure because legislative the duties of high committee

Wallace

(Continued From Page One) Wallace, whose wife takes office as his successor Monday, will remain active in the management of the state's affairs. announce unequivocally whether he plans to be a candidate for president again, as he was in

The blonde 40-year-old First Lady will become Alabama's first woman governor. When she is sworn in at cere-

monies planned for 3:30 p.m. she will stand on the enshrined spot on the state Capitol portico where, 106 years ago, Jefferson WANTED - Housework \$1.25 Davis became president of the Confederacy. Her hand will rest on the Bible Davis used; beneath it will be BY OWNER — 1958 Chevrolet

St. John's N. Y., 95, St. Franthe Wallace family Bible. Both will be opened to the same pas-Connecticut 80, Rhode Island sage-John 3:16, which reads. 'For God so loved the world, that He gave his only begotten Oregon St. 61, Washington 57 Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. In deference to fighting men FOR RENT - Room for man Wheaton North 56, Lake Park

abroad, the new governor and her husband have canceled the traditional inaugural ball. They Duquoin 85, University High 76 said the merrymaking at such an event would be inappropri-After she takes over her new Iduties as the state's \$25,000-a-

> lace plans to put her husband to work as her No. 1 adviser at \$1 a vear Regardless of his own future plans, the outgoing governor said he is convinced the states rights movement has grown A tillable, no improvements.

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Dixie Demos Eye Independent Bloc

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 15, 1967

WASHINGTON (AP) - Southern Democrats in the House are considering formally organizing as an independent bloc that would hold the balance of power or

The Southerners see in the present alignment of the House, with neither Republicans nor administration Democrats holding a majority, a ripe opportunity to make their conservative views prevail in the shaping of legis-

"Neither side can win without: says one of the principal rank that go with seniority Southern strategists. "It's up to while Waggonner, with lesser us to make the most of this ad-committee responsibilities, has

The move, well into the plan- the South, as he sees them. ning stage, would bring into the open the Republican-Southern Democatic coalition that has visiting Asian professor, long been a potent backstage

The potential membership of

are: "Land of the Morning": House, enough to deny adminis-(Philippine National Anthem); tration forces a majority, or to: 5747. "Barrio Election" (village elec- help the 186 Republicans make tactivities of the 4-H Club in 19 would keep the members?

would be in the best interest of A native of the Philippines, the South and the tactics to Dr. Egipto holds degrees from achieve it, and negotiate direct-College of the City of N.Y., ly with the Republicans on ocea-University of Santo Tomas in At this stage, the GOP atti-

> servative coalition. The approach has already been used successfully this season on an informal basis, Last Monday night, after the Democrats and Republicans had held party caucuses to prepare for the opening of Congress Tuesday, the Southerners held their own secret caucus.

Working closely with some Paul Findley, R-Ill., questioned Republican leaders,

mentioned as its likely leader is

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Thornton Tips JHS 84-73; Mac Wins 74-70



By BUFORD GREEN Sports Editor

STEAGALL LOOKS AT NEW RECORD

basketball career several years ago had one of his great- urday evening. est achievements topped last week, but reports he wasn't

with a 62-point burst last week.

"I expected it to be broken eventually," say Steagell I thought either Sunderlik or Jesse Price might break it. Sunderlik is real strong and Millikin has a real fine team. Chambershurg. The team fed him near the end of the game when they saw he could break the record, just as my team did me Franklin Take when I scored 59 against Augustana in 1951."

Steagall capped a four-year career at Millikin in 1951 by averaging 28.5 points per game, tops among the 1951 by averagin nation's small colleges. He played his high school basketball in Stewartson, Ill., now a consolidated school. Steagall played his college ball at 5-103/4 and 170 pounds. He and heavyweight margins while sive thrust from the three some reports he played at forward and got most of his points Franklin and Murrayville split of Duane Mounts, Duane Hess on jump shots and drives.

Steagail recalls his previous high had been 44 points the annual Morgan County bined for 60 points, 23 from against a team he doesn't remember and 43 against Grade School Tournament, at Mounts, 20 from Hess and 17 Washington University. One of Millikin's big rivals then Salem Lutheran Saturday. The from Brown. Washington University. One of Millikin's big rivals then was Illinois College, which had probably its best basketChambersburg took the host through the third stanza, JackChambersburg took the host through the third stanza, Jack-

We beat IC four times my junior and senior years, game and 46-37 in the heavy- behing the hot shooting of Hess and split my freshman and sophomore seasons. They had real good teams, with such players as Bill Shouse and Bill swept to a 41-15 lightweight hawking.

"Probably my biggest thrill was being selected most valuable player in the NAIA Tournament in Kansas City S. Lutheran (LW) FG FT TP kets in the third quarter to offmy senior year. We were beaten by Eastern Illinois twice Baker that year, but beat them in Champaign to see who would Burhnal go to Kansas City.

"No one gave us much chance at Kansas City that Versen 2 year, but we took second place, losing to Hamline of Min-Price 0 nesota. An interesting note to that is that there was school at Millikin Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Cham'burg (LW) FG FT TP ing chapter to cut the gap to 66that week, but had to close down Thursday and Friday be-Barth cause most of the faculty had taken off for Kansas City. Daugherty 4

something to do with that tournament in Kansas City Hardwick 4 0 came up to me and said she had never before or since Hinner 4 0 seen one school bring so many people to the tournament. Lovekam They counted 900 people from Millikin at the tourney.

"Getting back to the record 59 points, Steagall commented that he would probably have scored more but the Gilmore 1 bonus foul rule was not in effect then. 'I either hit 20 baskets and 19 of 21 free throws or 21 baskets and 17 of By Quarters; 19 free tosses, and probably 15 of those were in the last S. Lutheran 0 2 2 1—5 Bell broke behind the press for few minutes of the game. I remeber I shot 39% from the Cham'burg 9 19 8 16—52 a long pass and an easy bucket field my senior year, and now the players shoot 40% and

Steagall was quite active in basketball officiating in Davidsmeyer Central Illinois until his son, now an eighth grader at Alexander, began playing basketball.

MacMurray Athletic Director Bill Wall, who attended the recent annual NCAA meetings in Houston, reports there was perhaps less emphasis on proposed college football playoffs to decide a national champion than the Chamburg (HW) FG FT TP The victory boosts Thornton newspapers played it up to be.

The Houston papers were full of it, probably be- Dugan cause the committee that brought it up had such coaches Little as Duffy Daugherty, Bear Bryant and Ben Schwartz-Surratt walder on it. The football coaches met at the same time | Wells as the NCAA, and were the ones to bring up these pro- Hardwick posals. As far as the NCAA is concerned, they did not get into it. There was actually very little discussion of By Quarters: it in the group which I was in.

Don Irving, a veteran sports follower from Chambersburg, tells us that the PMSC (or PMBC then) Conference Basketball Tournament actually began in 1940, Franklin (LW) not 1941 as has been recorded for many years.

The first PMBC Tournament was held in Mere-Blaise dosia in 1940, and Chambersburg won both classes, Knifely beating Arenzville 40-28 in the 'A' class and Meredosia Bryant in the 'B' team finals. Then they had both classes, and Whalen the tournaments were held at the same time.

"I organized the conference one Sunday afternoon. sailles, Chambersburg, Meredosia, Chapin and Arenz-C. Rimbey ville. They played in 1939 and held the first tournament R. Dobson the next spring. The only trouble I had getting the con- Vaniter ference organized was at Arenzville, but Wilfrid Rice, Lewis coach there then, finally agreed.

Probably no sports event in several years has drawn Sprague as much fanfare as today's Super Bowl. After being chided by several friends for not coming out with a prediction, we see it Green Bay 31, Kansas City 10.

Big Early Lead Carries Saukees Past Porta 70-63

ran up a 21-9 lead in the first Gronewald quarter and coasted to a 70-63 Gunn victory over Petersburg Porta in a non-conference game, here Saturday evening.

The Saukees used a pressing Pittsfield defense in the opening period Porta that swamped the Bluejays as Fouls: Pittsfield 22. Porta 16 By Quarters: the visitors were forced into repeated turnovers.

Five men scored in double figures to pace the balanced Saukee attack, as Marty Booth Plymouth Eases led the way with 15 points. Dan Jenkins added 14. Bill Durall By Bluffs 69-62 and Dave Shaw each chipped in 12 and Steve Shaw had 11

sen added 13. The victory was Saturday night.

Jenkins Durall 15 three stanzas. Sealock 1 Bluffs

Roodhouse Nissen Pittsfield Hinrichs TOTALS By Quarters:

Preliminary: Pittsfield 74. Franklin

21 19 19 11-70

9 18 18 18--63

BLUFFS - The Bluejays lost Littig four of their starting players Vannier The Jays, now 3-9 on the with five fouls in the final peryear, were paced by Bill Hin- iod and fell to Plymouth 69-62. TOTALS richs with 14. while Dale Nis- in a non-conference game here Plymouth

Pittsfield's eighth in 12 games Dan Vannier, Murray Moore, Winkler Rocky Englebrecht, and Dave Ballard TP Vortman were all whistled out Winters 14 of the game in the rough last Brooker 12 frame, and the visitors pulled White 12 away for the win. The count Lunt

11 had been even at 45-all after 15 17 13 17—62 son, has signed his 1967 con-hers nine points.
12 19 14 24—69 tract for an estimated \$50,000. Ashland's Reiser and Hardy 6 2 14 Plymouth

Defending Champs
Too Tall For JHS

By BUFORD GREEN Sports Editor

Thornton of Harvey's defending state champions shot a red-hot 53% from the floor and held a 2-1 rebounding edge in the second half but still had to put down a last-ditch Jacksonville rally before scoring an An area resident who had an outstanding college 84-73 triumph over the Crimsons, at the JHS Bowl Sat-

The much taller visitors time and again got the good second and third shots off the offensive boards in Scott Steagall, who has farmed near Alexander the leading all the way after the opening three minutes. past 12 years, held the Millikin University and College Thornton ran up a lead of 16 points in the third quarter Conference of Illinois one-game scoring record of 59 but Jacksonville's ball-hawking defense carried the points until Millikin center Jack Sunderlik erased both Crimsons to within seven points with 4:20 left in the

Thornton fired 56% in the

first half, beating the Crim-

son press to get the short shots. and ended up hitting 53% from the field. Holding only an 18-15

rebounding edge at halftime,

the Wildcats took command in

the second half with a 29-14 dif-

Once again the Crimsons had

Hess Gets On Beam

set three fast-break buckets by

Thornton's Rickey Bell. Mounts'

Hess and Mounts combined

56, but Bell and center Larry

9 Tanter hit buckets from the

2 quickly pilfered the ball for a

7 two and added another long

69 with 1:30 in the Crimsons'

Jacks Start Fast

visitors took over when Her-

schel Lewis, one of only two let-

termen back from last season's

state champion squad, canned

four straight buckets from the

center Greg Chielicki tipped in

buckets and Thornton

6 baseline. Late in the quarter 6-6

4 ended the quarter with a 24-17

8 sonville off to a fast start and

- the Crimsons led 6-2 and 8-4 be-

46 fore Thornton got rolling. The

Mounts and Brown got Jack-

3 Wildcats up by 69-56.

5 the contest.

37 last gasp.

2 three

2 bulge.

even 6-6 slate.

0 tip-in bucket near the buzzer

4 brought JHS to within 63-51 en-

1 tering the final eight minutes.

ference off the boards.

Chambersburg took both light to get almost all of their offendecisions in the first round of and Abe Brown. The three com-

weight contest. Murrayville and Mounts and Brown's balltriumph, but fell to the Franklin

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TOTALS ... 25 2 52 Again Thornton's hol

S. Lutheran (HW) FG FT TP of free shots to virtually ice Sabatini Diterding

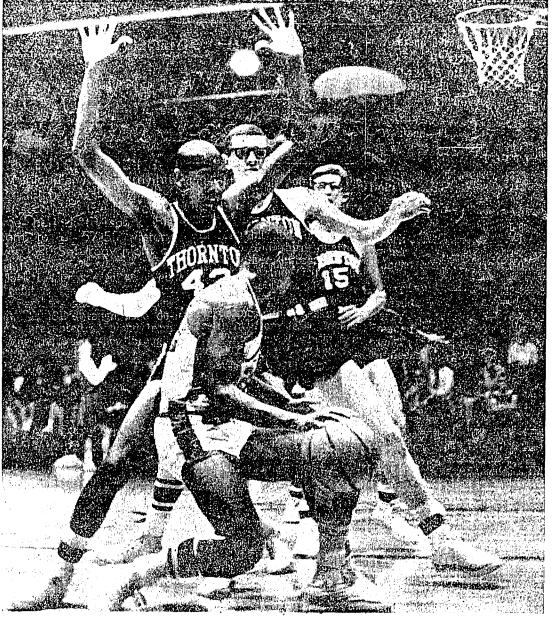
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15 of the same, with all five Murrayville (LW) FG FT TP Thornton starters hitting con-7 sive threat in the stanza, hit-Balton

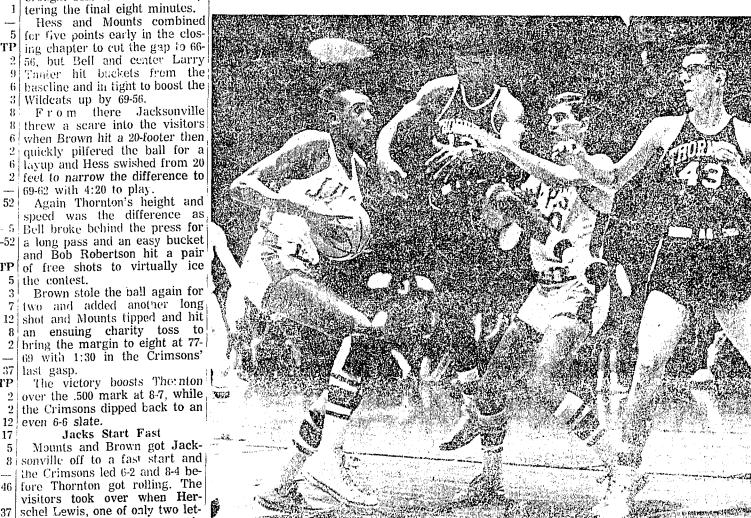
5 commanding 43-29 spread in at Statistics Shooting By Quarters: JHS 28-71 39.2% 3 5 5--15 Franklin Thornton 34-64 53.1% Murrayville 7 13 12 9-41 Rebounding JHS-29 (17 off; 12 def) Thornton—48 (21 off; 27 def) Johnson Turnovers McDannald Rodgers Thornton-19 Seymour 13 R. Seymour ³|Suttles White 63 English Donovan

TOTALS 28 17-26 TOTALS Thornton Murrayville Tanter : 4-6 McDade Robertson 3-5 Englebrecht Vortman, D. By Quarters: Jacksonville 17 12 22 24 19 20 21-84 Thornton Fouls: Jacksonville 21: Thornton 19

> 6 CEPEDA SIGNS CONTRACT 10 ST. LOUIS (AP)—St. Louis Reiser was the only consis-6 Cardinal first baseman Orlando tent scoring threat that Ashland season, while ISD is 2-9. Cepeda, who led the team in could raise in the first period, 69 home runs and hitting last sea- as he scored eight of the Pant-



STACKED: JHS guard Abe Brown dribbles for an opening around a Thornton defense here stacked three deep, I-r, Herschell Lewis, Larry Tanter and Rickey Bell. Thornton's tenacious defense forced the Crimsons to take the long shots all evening enroute to an 84-73 victory Saturday.



STOPPER: Duane Mounts tucks the ball back after seeing Thornton defenders Rickey Bell and Larry Tanter looking down his throat, while Crimson Robin Manker is caught in the squeeze. Sophomore Mounts threw in 23 points in his team's 84-73 loss Saturday.

The second frame was more 57-55 In Overtime

"I organized the conference one Sunday arternoon. Murrayville (LW) FG FT TP Thornton starters hitting confirmation in the conference were Hersman, Versailles. Chambersburg, Meredosia, Chapin and Arenz-C. Rimbey 5 0 10 was the Crimsons' only offen-Ashland Past ISD 2 ting a pair of buckets and two 2 free tosses as Thornton took a

By BUTCH BENDING

time period to spark his a 28-24 halftime lead. team to a 57-55 victory Bill Mau hit six points for Sipeck 2 over ISD, Saturday night at Ashland in the third quarter, Joyner 1 the IC Gym.

the Panthers ahead in the con- ISD came right back in the Ashland test, as ISD's tough zone de- fourth period with a basket and Hardy rp fense prevented Ashland from a free throw from Jesse Joyner, Forman 3 as the Tigers crept whitin four Reiser 8 6 out the contest.

Hardy was the only Panther 17 to make more than one free 4 throw, and it was all up to him point for almost three minutes with one second remaining, as as ISD play great defense, forche clamly dumped in the win-ing the Panthers into taking By Quarters: ning points. Hardy had 16 points bad shots. Storey knotted the ISD for the Panthers.

play, sinking two free throws tra three minutes of play. with 1:03 remaining in regula- Herman Mallicoat hit a 25-18 tion play, making the score foot set shot for the Panthers 51-51, and only the second tie to give them the lead with 2:05 of the evening.

Storey got off a shot at the Storey came right back for the buzzer during regulation play Tigers, scoring on a 15-foot but it went in and out, as the jump shot to knot the score at two teams were sent into the 53-53. three-minute extra period.

ahead with 6:47 remaining in back for ISD to knot the score Preliminary: North Greene the first quarter 2-0, on a ten- with 1:05 remaining in the over-Jr. Varsity 76, JHS Jr. varsity foot jump shot, as the Tigers time. ferent pattern of ball.

Ashland's Mike Hardy hit combined for 13 points in the Baker two clutch free throws in the second period as ISD's defense Penn last second of the first over- fathered, to give the Panthers Bloomgren

as the Panthers threatened to Thing 1 Jack Reiser scored 14 of his end of three periods 43-36.

> points, 47, 43. Ashland Falls Cold Ashland then didn't score a Klein score with two charity tosses on Ashland

remaining in the overtime.

back 55-53, on a ten-foot jump games of Saturday, Jan. 14: ISD Defense Strong
Ron Penn put the Tigers shot, but Storey came right

were playing tough defense, The Panthers then held for Northwestern forcing the Panthers into dif- one shot, and Hardy was fouled Indiana in the act of shooting. Ashland is now 10-5 on the

Statistics Shooting

Ashland 39% (25-64) Rebounding ISD-24 (5 off; 19 def) Ashland-38 (23 off; 15 def) Turnovers

ISD-7 Ashland—11

FG FTA TP bounding for the Blueboys, as 16 they led at the half 45-35. Mau 4

9 15 12 15 9 19 15 8 Terry Storey kept the Tigers a one and one situation, 51-51 Fouls: ISD 12, Ashland 13 alive at the end of regulation to force the contest into an ex-Preliminary: Ashland 51, ISD

Big Ten

CHICAGO (AP) - Big Ten Ambuehl Mau gave Ashland the lead basketball standings including Muskoph CONFERENCE

> Michigan St. Wisconsin Iowa Ohio State Purdue Ullinois

Michigan

Minnesota

The game was tied 16 times, eight in each half, and the lead

Mac kept resisting temptation to break the game wide open, and had a miserable 35% effort from the floor in the opening 20 minutes. The Clan improved a bit to wind up with a 38.8% mark for the evening, but Chicago waited for the good shots and posted almost a 50% performance. Nineteen of the Maroon's 27 baskets were from in close to the bucket.

Lewis Leads Pack The 5-9 senior guard from Divernon was the heart of t Clan scoring attack for the ev ning as he hit for ten buckets 15 ties and added three chari tosses for a game high of Lewis bucketed six of eight the early part of the first ha and little Rich Andrew came the bench to notch two cruci cluding a jumper from the k with three seconds remaining This two-pointer sent Mac the floor with a 32-30 interm

12 points, and wound up sharing All Stars 70

McKimmy with 15.

play and 8-7 on the year.

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Greenville 70: IC 64

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Greenville

Illinois College FG FT TP

1-1

1-3

45 47---92

35 41-76

...... 32 13-17

Clutch FTs Let Clan Claim 9th By Dave Ingles

ray over the University of Chicago in a nip-and-tuck game Saturday night at the Mac Fieldhouse.

The little 5-9 speedster canned eight of nine tries from the charity stripe in the final four minutes to keep

Clutch free throw shooting by freshman guard Darryl Rendleman pulled out a 74-70 win for MacMur-

In a contest that was tight the biggest margin of the ball points, with Dietz hitting four

changed hands on 15 other occasions. Mac finally grabbed the edge for good at 62-61 with 3:48 left on a free toss by Al shot by Lewis, but Chicago Killoran and held are the component of the component Killoran and held off the came back to knot it up at 45-Maroons from there on out. all a minute later. The Clan content to go along with only with 4:40 left on four straight a few brief spurts of speed. The free throws. That set the stage taller Maroons dominated the for Rendleman's heroics at the boards, pulling down 39 re-bounds to Mac's 25, but com-pointed 17 but 17 but 18 boards at the line in the final minutes. Kil-loran, Mac's leading scorer, hit mitted 17 turnovers that kept well below his average Satur-

Mac Cold From Floor

Spotting Chicago the 5-0 oping lead, the Clan came ba and finally went ahead 6-5 a tip by Killoran. The le then seesawed until Mac gra bed a four point spread at 16 with eight and a half m utes remaining on a short jur shot by Fred Lewis.

sion spread.

Denny Waldon led Maroon's first half attack with

the Clan ahead of the charging Maroons. from start to finish, Chicago U-C scoring honors for the night jumped off to a 5-0 lead for with Fred Dietz. Each had 16

buckets and six straight free Refuse To Fold Mac broke open a 45-41 sprend

Chicago played their usual seesawed again with U-C then ball control game, and Mac was until the visitors went up 61-59 stalling their attack. The visi-tors had a whopping 25-12 ad-crucial corner shot with 2:19 variage in defensive rebounds and MacMurray often had to settle with only a single shot.

Mac Cold From Floor

Mac Whopping 28-12 adleft to put Mac up 70-66 and also added three free tosses in the late stages of the contest.

> **Statistics** Shooting Mac 38.8% Chicago 47.4% Rebounding

Mac-25 (13 off; 12 def) Chicago-39 (14 off; 25 def)

Chicago-17

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Red-Hot Blueboys Notch 92-76 Romp

GREENVILLE - Illinois College led by its front line trio of Dick Clough, Paul Runkle and Patterson, Ball Charlie Martin combined for 67 points and 46 rebounds as they led the Blueboys to a 92-76 vic- Lead Rushville tory over Greenville College, in

a Prairie College Conference Past Cats 65-6] IC continued its hot shooting WINCHESTER - Rushville from the floor as it connected on 36 of 64 shots for a 56%, knocked off Winchester 65-61 as while their defense held the Rick Patterson and Larry Ball Panthers to 32 of 77 for 41%. Martin grabbed of 15 re- combined for 50 points for the

bounds, many of them off the Rockets, here Saturday evening. defensive boards, to help the Patterson put in ten points in Blueboys give Greenville only the fourth quarter for Rush-FG FTA TP one shot at the basket, while at ville, to put the game on ice. 19 the Panther end of the court. | Rushville led by only a point Greenville opened up a 3-0 at the end of the first period 8 lead early in the game, but the 21-20, and trailed at the half by

6 Blueboys came back to grab a point 32-31. 5 an 8-3 advantage with 17 min-tutes remaining in the first half. 3 IC continued to pull away in three quarters of play, 47-43.

the opening period as Clough, Patterson then got a hot hand Martin, and Runkie continued up.

55 to dominate the scoring and reup.
Winchester was led by Bob
Winchester was led by Bob Martin, and Runkle continued and the Wildcats couldn"t catch

Moore with 19 points and Larry Greenville could never get Evans with 15. closer than ten points in the Balanced scoring was the

second half despite putting five formula for the Rockets as only players in double figures, led four players got into the scorby Jim Parsons with 17 and Ed ing column, as they boosted their season record to 5-7, while IC is now 1-1 in Conference Winchester is also 5-7 on the play and 6-4 on the year, while year.

Greenville is 0-2 in Conference Rushville Patterson 24 Reynolds 9 Totals ² Winchester Mikus 92 Thomas Evans 11 Campbell 15 Totals 24 13 6 By Quarters: 11 Rushville 21 10 16 18-65 11 Winchester 20 12 12 17-61 2 Preliminary: Rushville 88, Winchester 71

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Saturday's NBA Results

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CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—With Michigan Saturday.

Jim Dawson, Deon Flessner and Dave Scholz combining for 75 last half rally by the Illini who

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BASKETBALL January 16 Winchester Tournament 7-Griggsville vs Carrollton 8:30—Porta vs Greenfield January 17 Blackburn at IC

PMSC Tournament 7-Virginia vs Meredosia 8:30—Chandlerville vs Perry Winchester Tournament

7-North Greene vs Brown 8:30-East Pike vs Griggs ville-Carrollton winner

Calhoun at Barry Waverly at Kincaid Ashland at Balyki January 18 PMSC Tournament

7—Triopia vs ISD 8:30—Bluffs vs Routt Winchester Tournament 7-Franklin vs Rushville 8:30-Winchester vs Porta-

Greenfield winner January 19 PMSC Semi-finals Winchester Semi-finals January 20

Quincy at JHS IC at Principia PMSC Finals Winchester Finals West Pike at Calhoun Pittsfield at Jerseyville Beardstown at Central Athens at Ashland January 21

JHS at Wood River Payson at East Pike ISD at St. James

WRESTLING January 16 Southwestern at IBSSS, 7:00 January 18 IBSSS at Quincy Christian

January 19 JHS at Springfield IBSSS in Conference Meet,

January 21 JHS at Normal Tournament MacMurray at Eastern Illi-Roxana

Spartans Nip Iowa, 79-70, In Big Ten Play

-Michigan State used balanced 16 scoring to overcome the shooting of Sam Williams and Gerry Jones and nipped Iowa 79-70 in Big Ten basketball play Saturday.

Jones scored 27 points and

Williams 26 for Iowa. MSU now is 2-0 in the Big stands 8-3 for the season and 1-1 in championship play.

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Jacksonville walked off with points, Illinois surged to a 99-93 went ahead to stay with 11 min- five individual firsts to pow-Big Ten Basketball victory over utes to play, 70-68. Dawson hit 27 points, 11 in the tory in its own ten-team Froshfinal half; Flessner 26 and 17, Soph wrestling tournament Sat-

and Scholz 22 and 14.

The Illini, boosting their conference mark to 2-2 while the Alvin Hammers, Doug Reining Wolverines dropped to 0-3, led and Terryl Hammers all recordby as much as 21-14 in the first ed firsts for coach Manny half before Jim Pitts guided Velasco's Crimsons, who have Michigan to the front 48-47 with now claimed both titles in the 13 point outpouring. He was held two years the tourney has been to one basket in the last section held. and that came in the final min-

Jacksonville rang up 74 points, followed closely by East Flessner and Scholz duelled Peoria with 68 and Lanphier with Craig Dill and Bob Sulli- with 64. Other team scores van in a shooting match as the were Springfield 44, Feitshans score was tied three times by 33, Christian Brothers 29, the Illini before they went ahead Quincy 26, Canton 24, IBSSS 4,

on Scholz' jumper with 11 min-utes to go. It was 76-70 at the JHS trailed Lanphier 55-54 10-minute mark and 85-81 at five going into the finals, while East minutes with Michigan never Peoria had 49 points. The able to close the gap.

Dill with 24 points and Denthe finals to four by East

nis Stewart with 20 topped the Peoria and five by Lanphier. Other Crimson points were registered by Rick Williams' second at 95 and Terry Thady's third at 133.

The four IBSSS points were chalked up by Steve Brewers' third at 165. Results of JHS and IBSSS

Wrestlers:
95—Williams (J) d O'Donnell (CBQ) 8-0; dec Meyers (C) 7-0; per cent from the field and led lost to Huff (F), 6-4. Skaggs all the way in capturing the (EP) d Thompson (IB) 5-0 consolation bracket championship in the Dupo Tournament (J) 6-2. Holman (CBQ) d

with a 72-59 triumph over Rox- Forsythe (IB) 9-7 ana, here Saturday night.

The Panthers, who hit 60 per (L) 6-2; d Davis (Q) 6-0; d cent and set a one-game field Riggenback (EP) 6-1. Barden-favorite this week as the Trionia. goal record of 38 in winning wick (CBQ) d Smith (IB) 5-3 wick (CBQ) d Smith (IB) 5-3
120—Weller (J) d Ellis (EP)
6-2; d Paul (S) 6-1; p Koenig
(Q) 3:31

Triopia 9
Havana 10
Northwestern 7
Ashland 9 Thursday night, led 20-12 and 41-25 it the first stops and 6-2; d Pa cruised on to in their 11th win Q 3:31

Four starters reached double (J) 10-8. Kerkie (L) p Wilker-initial action Monday eve-Griggsville son (IB) 1:59 Elliott 6 1 10 Weigler 133—Thady (J) d Parrish (IB) Two games will be played Chandlerville ...

12-0; lost to Stroot (CBQ) 9-8 each evening, Monday through Jacksonville 138—A. Hammers (J) p Friday, with the first game Calhoun Starnan (Q) 3:01; d Johnson (EP) 6-1; p Miller (F) 7-0. second contest at 8:30 p.m. Brown County Ebel (S) p Zimmerman (IB) each night. First round games Winchester

145—Reining (J) bye; d and Wednesday, with semi-fin-Rushville Calvert (Q) 5-2; d Rawlings (L) als Thursday and a third place St. Many's 154—Glatz (S) p Wagner (J) championship struggle.
3:01. Deters (CBQ) p Cox (IB) Featured at this year

165-T. Hammers (J) p Strat of the top records in the area. Pleasant Hill 6 ton (IB) 3:06; d Bailey (EP) East Pike of Milton, currently Porta

11 6-0; p Miller (L) 4:15 180-Grojean (J) d Mummer 2 mark. The Panthers take on Southwestern 21 17 59 (Q) 3-2; defaulted to Higdon the winner of Monday's Griggs Greenfield the winner of Monday's Griggs Monday's (EP) on injury Brewers (IB) ville-Carrollton game Tuesday Meredosia 2
p Flowers (Carr) 3:31: lost to at 8:30. By Quarters: (EP) on injury Brewers (IB) ville-Car.

Jerseyville 20 21 16 15—72 p Flowers (Carr) 3:31; lost to at 8:30. 14 11 18 15—59 Broughton (S) 1:47

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) Fouls: Jerseyville 14; Roxana Hy-Robinson (S) p Stewart

Saturday's NHL Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Barry Bounces Boston 5, Montreal 4 W. Pike 69-39 Chicago 5, New York 3

Ten and 7-3 over all. Iowa By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Phillips combined for 36 points rently 6-6. Cincinnati 116, St. Louis 105 here Saturday night as the San Francisco 136, Detroit 121 Tigers trounced West Pike 69- White Hall and Roodhouse III. Road Cont. 39 in a Pike County Conference schools, North Greene has

> victory wos Barry's second ner-up slots, while Roodhouse Dan Warcup (Coke) 4 68 without a loss in Pike play and won the tourney twice and also Mike Moore (Bowl) 4 moved the Tiger's to a 6-4 mark gained one second place. ands prepare for these tests every for the year since 1948. It is one of the

largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government.
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> By Quarters: 14 17 18 20---69 W. Pike 5 11 11 12—39 Fouls: Barry 16, W. Pike 24

Barry 53, W. Pike 50

FARM BUREAU Southern Slips **BOWLING TOURNAMENT** By Springfield At Finish, 50-49 7 P.M. BOWLING CENTER, JAN. 21, 1967

Totals

Members and dependents 18 years and over. among small college basketball 9 Trophies to be awarded.

> 24, but Southern pulled ahead in the 1956-59 period. and with a 48-44 advantage started holding the ball with the Porta Bluejays from Peters-games. Joe Allen was high for Girls: 9-10 medley relay S.

field is 11-3.

Walt Frazier of Southern was honors in the tourney in 1961. top scorer with 16 points. Danny Bolden and Phil Shannahan the Porta-Greenfield winner at which took third in the recent Lukeman; 1-12 back Judy each got 14 for Springfield.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Illinois 16 Illinois State 25. Eastern Michigan 13

the tourney in 1964.

years, and claimed two second games. ay mgnt. years, and chamical two second games. R. J. Jacques; 9-10 breast Bob Springfield led at halftime 27- places and two championships Gilbert and Wes Unsell scored Linebaugh; 13-14 breast Randy

It was Southern's ninth victo- Greenfield Tigers. Greenfield, had 18. this season, took consolation season.

Central Michigan 19, Western spots in their own tournament in 1964.

.571 before joining a select list of game 31-7 was \$5,308.39 so each passing game.

inson said, "Where do I sign?" Off Fabulous Year

season, after the Orioles obtained him in an interleague deal with the Cincinnati Reds, W. L. Robinson won the triple crown ⁰ of batting with a .316 average, 1 49 home runs and 122 runs bat-

Robinson was selected the 3 American League's most valuaever to win the award in both leagues — and then was voted G. TP Ave. the outstanding player in the Ray Stone (Coke) 4 110 27.5 World Series, when he hit two 17.0 homers which contributed to 16.0 half of Baltimore's four consec-58 14.5 utive victories over the Dodg-

gained one second place.

The Brown County Hornets, as Mount Sterling high, have to the Dodg-like to the Bob Gay (Geo.) 4 56 14.0 ers.

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Pat Dowling (Bowl) 4 59 12.0 erg. Pat Dowling (Bowl) 4 52 13.0 year," Dalton said. "He seemed their credit, the most recent Bill Shouse (Bowl) 4 50 12.5 quite pleased, and I'm pleased J. Lawrence (IRC) 4 48 12.0 also.

Basketball

Top Ten Scorers

Jim Bonds (Bowl) 4 64

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derson-Clayton 8:50—Eli Bridge vs Bowling

tournament are incomplete. In PEORIA, Ill. (AP) - Second- meet will be held in Jacksonits championship performance ranked Louisville, making ville Jan. 21 against Springof 1964, Griggsville scored 109 amends for its loss at Southern field. points in one game, 263 in three Illinois this week, hammered games, and notched 43 field Bradley 103-74 Saturday night in medley relay P. Rourke, B. goals in a single contest to claim a Missouri Valley Conference Linebaugh,

over Winchester that year tops points for Louisville on 20 bas- Hemphill, G. Geiber; 9-10 free the single game total points kets and only one free throw. Jeff Cisne, Ed Stanley, tie; 11-list. The host Wildcats' 79-72 Louisville moved ahead 45-35 at 12 free Bob Sullivan; 13-14 free SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — win over the Tornadoes in 1961 the half and never again was Scott Hemphill; 9-10 IM Bob

teams, barely squeezed out a 50-49 victory over the fighting Springfield State Bears Satur
Carrollton, now 3-7 for this conference competition for Lou-isville while Bradley suffered 9-10 back Pat Rourke; 11-12 9-10 back Pat Rourke; 11-12

burg, currently 3-8, face the Bradley with 26 and Al Smith Hanley, S. Bellatti, S. Sullivan, tt was southern's ninth victo-| Greenfield Tigers. Greenfield, had 10.

y against two losses. Spring-| which has two wins in 11 starts | Bradley is now 10-4 on the relay A. Biloz, P. Sullivan, P.

Winchester Prep Records F. Robinson Signs Pact

750 1966 World Series hero, signed won approximately \$8,500 for Garrett, the 1965 Heisman 2,714 a \$100,000 contract Saturday beating Dallas in the NFL title award winner from Southern

"I felt I was to the defen- shut off a late Cowboy threat Arbanas suffered a slight Brown (JHS)

In his first American League Fleming.

Wednesday's Schedule 6:30—Georges Pizza vs Coca LOCAL Swim 7:40—Ill. Road Cont. vs An-Teams Take Wins

> QUINCY - The Jacksonville YMCA boys and girls swim teams took a pair of wins from the Quincy 'Y' teams here Saturday. The locals boys won 109-95 and the girls triumph 111-

The boys' teams had balanced scoring, while the 11-12 year old girls took first and second in all events but one. The next

Rourke; 13-14 medley relay, R Linebaugh; 11-12 IM Bob Sulli-It was the fourth victory in van; 9-10 fly John Vahle; 11-12

R. J. Jacques; 9-10 breast Bob 11 points each as Louisville Seville; free relay D. Rourke, In Monday's second contest, scored its 14th victory in 15 J. Cisne, J. Vahle, P. Rourke. L. McCullough; 13-14 medley McNaughton, J. McCullough;

McCurdy, S. Lukeman, J.

Pack Solid Choice Over Chiefs Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Bart [tive than in past years, still has | Each club is handicapped by Starr's passing and a ball-hawk- a blockbuster in fullback Taylor a lack of intimate knowledge ing defense make the experi- and a speedy threat in Pitts, about the peculiarities of its openced Green Bay Packers the Pitts took over Paul Hornung's position. They have exchanged solid favorites over the explo-old job when the Golden Boy films of three recent games and sive Kansas City Chiefs Sunday was forced out of action with a have limited scouting reports. in the first clash of champions pinched nerve in his neck.

Each knows the prestige of its of the National and American It is doubtful if Hornung will league is riding in the balance. Bowl.

Super be an important factor, except "We really want this one badpossibly as a pass receiver, ally," said Fuzzy Thurston, veter-

Ever since the two pro though Coach Lombardi insists an Green Bay guard who has leagues decides to merge last he is ready for duty. June, this test of strength has It was the ability of the Packbeen awaited with great inter- ers' defense to throttle NFL op- We just have to win to be conest. However, it appeared that ponents that made them the fathere would be no sellout of the vorites over the Chiefs by about vast Memorial Coliseum. A two touchdowns. Willie Davis the tracks," said Mays, the crowd of about 70,000 is expect- leads a fine front four that pres- the tracks, said orders, constant ed in the 93,000-seat arena. sures the passer.

Resistance to the television Dave Robinson, Ray Nitschke blackout in the Los Angeles and Lee Roy Caffey are a forarea and the prices of some of midable trio of linebackers, perthe less desirable tickets, plus haps the best in football. Herb the less desirable tickets, plus maps the best in tooban. The the fact that there is no home Adderley and Bob Jeter at the team involved, were given as corners and Willie Wood and some of the reasons for the fail- Tom Brown at safety are tough leagues. The AFL realizes it can on pass defense.

The game will start at 4:05. Kansas City rolled to the AFL The game will start at 4:05. Kansas City rolled to the AFL with a victory. The NFL is dep.m., EST. It will be beamed crown with an 11-2-1 record and termined to prove it is superior. across the nation on television then knocked off the defending and radio by both the Columbia champions from Buffalo with Broadcasting System and the the greatest of ease. The Pack-National Broadcasting Co who ers had much more trouble with are paying a total of \$2 million Dallas—than—Coach—Hank riod that will continue until one for the rights——Stram's Chiefe had with Dor team scores by touchdown, field Stram's Chiefs had with Buf-Biggest Payoff In History falo.

The Packers and Chiefs will Dawson Chief Threat Starts Jan. 16

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The Packers and Chiefs will Dawson Chief Threat be shooting for the biggest pay- Len Dawson, a former NFL ball, when the Chiefs are on on offense. The NFL ball will be BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank for each member of the winning and hit for 26 touchdown passes. BALTIMORE (AP) — Frank for each member of the winning and hit for 26 touchdown passes the attack. 786 Robinson, the American League team and \$7,500 for each loser during the regular season. .786 most valuable player and the As the Packers already have. The addition of rookie Mike

.714 a \$100,000 contract Saturday beating Dallas in the NFL title award winner from Southern sions will count one point.
.700 with the Baltimore Orioles. game, 34-27, they can take home California, added sparkle to the After the taxes and game ex-The 31-year-old slugger conferred only five minutes with
Harry Dalton, the club's the 583 director of player personnel, ing Buffalo in the AFL title from Prairie View, made their AFL and the NFL, 15 per cent

.571 before joining a select list of game 31-7 was \$5,308.39 so each passing game.

.545 superstars who have reached Chief could pocket more than A sturdy offensive line of Jim 15 per cent to each league of538 the six-figure salary bracket.

\$20,300. The highest payoff for a Tyrer, Ed Budde, Wayne Frafice. The total gate could be After a brief chat, the two World Series winner was \$12,794 zier, Curt Merz and Dave Hill After a brief chat, the two world series while the series by the 1963 Los Angeles Dodg- gives Dawson good protection million from radio-TV.

Associated by the 1963 Los Angeles Dodg- gives Dawson good protection million from radio-TV.

sips of paper a figure each had ers.

364 in mind for Robinson's 1967 salary. Robinson was paid an estimated \$65,000 last season.

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367 and opens the holes for Garrett and fullback Curt McClinton.

Starr's brilliantly directed at the speedy Taylor is the top tack took the Packers through receiver. But Dawson also Robinson said the suggestion the regular NFL season with a makes good use of shifty Chris By Dalton that they exchange 12-2 record. They capped this Burford, his split end, and 300 the notes took him by surprise, with a victory over Dallas on rugged Fred Arbanas, the tight .273 so he deliberately overstated his four TD passes by Starr to four end who is virtually blind in one different receivers and then eye.

.200 sive," Robinson said, "So I with an interception by Tom shoulder separation in the Buf- Hess (JHS) .200 wanted to be near or above Har- Brown with 24 seconds to go. falo game but is supposed to Mounts .182 ry's offer, I didn't want to short The Packers, who have won play. If he can't make it, Reg RCNeely (Routt) 9 156 15.4 182 change myself." | four NFL titles in eight years Carolan will take his place. | Baker (ISD) 11 132 12.0

As a result, Robinson and under Coach Vince Lombardi, Dalton were about \$25,000 apart feature a well-balanced offense. The Chiefs' defensive unit feaon the note exchange. But after that leans more heavily than tures the likes Dalton explained his offer, Rob. usual on Starr's passes to Carr- enced Jerry Mays, 6-foot-7, 287- Clough (IC) oll Dale, Boyd Dowler, Jim Tay-pound Buck Buchanan, aggres- Martin (IC) lor, Elijah Pitts and Mary sive Bobby Bell and two fine Killoran (Mac) safety men, Johnny Robinson P. Runkle (IC) The running game, less effect and Bobby Hunt,

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invitational began in 1923. the event in 1949 and also has free relay P. Sullivan, B. Wednesday's first game pits a second place and a third place Pierce, P. McNaughton, K.

state, gets underway with Pittsfield Beardstown

BOXED IN: Duane Hess is hit front and back by a pair of Thornton defenders.

L-r for Thornton are Bob Sullivan and Larry Tanter. The defending state champs

powered to an impressive 84-73 victory over JHS Saturday evening.

will be held Monday, Tuesday Perry game preceding Friday night's St. Mary's Featured at this year's tour- Carrollton ney will be teams having three Bluffs

boasts the best slate with a 12- ISD ... Spartans Flying High sports an 11-2 mark and claims YMCA Men's

the Illinois Valley Conference tourney championship among this season's honors. The Spartans, Winchester champs two years ago, tangle with Brown County, the defending champions, in Tuesday night's first BARRY—Tom Losch and Glen game. The Hornets are cur-Georges Pizza Since the consolidation of

garnered two high finishes at Anderson-Clayton Losch, who paced the winners Winchester, the top spot in 1965 trong rebounding efforts with and a second place in 1964. The 5, and Phillips each tossed in old White Hall school claimed 8 points for the Tigers. The one championship and four run-

Good Tourney Background Monday night's opening game between Griggsville and Carrollton features two teams with disappointing records this season but both of which have admirable records in the Winchester event. The Tornadoes Center 8-5 this season, have taken top prize three times and have fin-

ished in the top four on 16 other occasions. Griggsville last won Louisville Rips The Tornadoes claim three scoring records and share two Bradley, 103-74 others in the last seven years of the Winchester Invitational.
Prior to 1960, records for the

modern records in those categ- basketball game. ories, Also, their 104-83 decision Butch Beard whipped in 41 L. Jacques, R. Seville, S

Southern Illinois, top-ranked is the high total for a title game. threatened. Kunnerup Habit Carrollton, now 3-7 for this conference competition for Lou- fly Tim Rourke.

Winchester, which takes on the Rushville Rockets. Franklin, IM Judy Vahle; 11-2 fly Suzi 8:30 Wednesday, finished fourth Waverly tourney, has lost but Vahle: 11-12 free Marty Mcthe last two years in the tourney three times in 14 tries this year. Naughton; 11-12 breast Susan and boasts 13 titles in the event. The Flashes claim one Win-Rice; 9-10 free relay S. Hanley,

Merris To Succeed

Robert D. Merris, executive Engleman, who is retiring after of a son born at 5:25 a.m. Sateditor of the Decatur Herald 30 years with the Decatur newsand Review the past two years, papers.

has been named editor for both of the Lindsay-Schaub news- and former sports editor for the papers.

Jacksonville Journal Court of Thomas The little of the Thomas The little of the Papers.

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On Feb. 20, 1950 he married Mary Elizabeth Bentley of Jacksonville, employed at the time in the editorial department of the Journal Courier. They are parents of five children, Michael Robert, Kathlen, Michael Robert, Wallen, Mary Cregory, Allen, Mary Diane, Gregory Allen, Mary Helen and Eric Eugene.

Merris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Merris of Bluffs. WINCHESTER - Miss

1956 as sports editor, having the Slagle Ranch Inn.
launched his newspaper career Miss Webb will present the under Paul Vannier. He was their uses in the home. sports editor for the Journal A white elephant auction will Courier from 1948 to 1954.

er of the Martinsville Planet gift-wrapped for the sale. Mrs. and Westfield (Indiana) Re-Earl Boston and Mrs. Dave view. After joining the Decatur McKinney are hostesses. The new position consolidates newspapers he was successive-Merris' former responsibilities ly named sports editor, news met Thursday at the home of and the editorial responsibilities editor, managing editor and ex- Mrs. Larry Exton.

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Total resources of \$33,739,967 date in 1965. Deposits increased until late evening. Coultas was on December 31, 1966 — a re- 5.13% to \$31,178,190, including represented by attorney A. W. cord year-end high - were re- \$16,495,071 in demand deposits Schimmel of Pittsfield. State's ported by James C. Coultas, and \$14,683,118 in time deposits, attorney L. A. Watt presented President, at the annual meeting of stockholders of Elliott State Bank on Saturday, Jan-the first time in the bank's his-smith, foreman; Malinda Jen-

Total loans outstanding at year- F. Osborne Elliott, Chairman son and Ralph Mitchell.

Name Tom Rose To Committees For House Work ing demand for credit to ex-Mrs. Richard Lashmet.

Tom Rose of Jacksonville.

assigned to the appropriations with sound banking practice the general plans for school Smith said that Rose would be and judiciary committee for was reflected in an unpre-lunch programs. Rose's two year term in the cedented growth in savings de-House, representing the 50th posits of 192% since 1960.

Smith said that the appropria- February. The electronic equip- winner of dinner ticket for the tions committee deals with the ment will be used not only to next meeting. expenditure of state money by process bank transactions and the state, its departments, officers and agencies.

have been determined by other committees and then referred to the appropriations committee to decide whether or not the stockholders meeting. Robert Donald Langer money required to be spent is M. Morris and Russell T. Davisavailable, and if so whether it son were promoted to Loan Ofshould be spent for that purficers. Mr. Davisson joined the Dies: Rites Set

During the last session of the partment in June, 1957 and was At Carrollton legislature, over 500 bills were named assistant manager of the referred to this committee, department in 1960. in the House.

heavy workload. It considers ed to the Installment Loan De in Carrollton.

are the codes concerning civil Air Force. practice, probate and criminal The following officers were 24, 1923; son of Louis and Goldie of a Springfield man who is question does not belong to the matters.

determined by a committee Duewer, senior vice president his wife, one son, John and a dragging operations today. composed of members who have a technical understanding and trust officer, North B. White Hall.

Trotter, vice president and White Hall. of the effect of such bills are cashier; Gilbert H. Todd, vice one brother, Darrell, precedereferred to the judiciary compresident; Wayne C. Wood vice ed him in death.

Peoria), chairman of the house Garlich, assistant vice president, Edwin II, de allor Church, Carrollton. appropriactions committee, told dent: Dorothy M. Crabtree, as-Burial will be in Carrollton Rose that in the past, the com-sistant cashier; John E. City cemetery. reasonable decisions on spending requests. Ogle, auditor.

This has resulted in a flood of bills to the committee, Walter R. Bellatti, James C. rosary at 8:30 p.m. which has often given super- Coultas, James R. Duewer, F. ficial examination and quick ap-Osborne Elliott, William B. Elproval.

liott, William A. Fay, Reginald Parkhurst commented that M. Norris, S. N. Osborne, Thehe hoped this committee would odore C. Rammelkamp, Robert be able to work out a system F. Sibert, James B. Swain. for a better screening for Rollyn B. Trotter, and Maurice money requests, and devote F Walsh. more time to decision making.

He added that a larger staff elected to the Senior Advisory may be utilized to assist in Board. preparing technical information and background on bills.

Week-End Specials FRI. - SAT. - SUN. Roast Turkey and Dressing with Giblet Gravy-69c.

Served with Potatoes, Coffee or Tea.

5% ON ACCOUNTS OF Braised Beef with Noodles-95c held at least 12 months Vegetable, Hot Roll & Butter, ask about free premiums Births

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Goodman of 504 N. Church became parents of a son born at 1:47 a.m. Saturday at Passavant hos-

Engeman At Decatur Dital.

Mr. and Mrs. David King of Alson Illinois become parents Alsey. Illinois became parents Jacksonville Journal Courier,
Merris was graduated from
Illinois College with an AB de-

(Winchester Correspondent) (Telephone 742-3490)

His brother, William, is as-Frances Webb, Morgan-Scott sistant professor of physical home adviser, will be a guest education and coach at Illinois of the Winchester Junior Woman's club during a meeting to He joined the Review staff in be held Thursday evening at

at the age of 14 as a 'printer's program for the evening, a disdevil' with the Bluffs Times cussion of various fabrics and

also be held and each member In 1954 he became co-publish- attending will provide an item,

Driver Found Guilty

John Coultas of Exeter, charged with reckless driving was found guilty in a jury trial conducted Thursday before Associate Judge L. A. Mehrhoff morning and was continued

tory, totaling \$2,015,000 at year-nings, Elsie Wiley, Anna Marie Record highs in loans, de-end. This included capital stock Pence, Virginia Funk, Mabel posits, total capital accounts of \$700,000, surplus of \$1,000,000, Simmons, Martha Duncan, and earnings were also reported to the bank's stockholders.

end were \$15,459,258, an in-crease of 9.23% over the same bank's outstanding growth in days pending motions by the

the decade of the '60's. "Since 1960, the bank has increased its total resources by 64.7%, loans by 92.5%, and total deposits by 66.3%. This reflects the high level of economic activity in our area and the grown were Mrs. Ica Bernardini and ivity in our area, and the grow- were Mrs. Joe Bernardini and

pand farms, plants and retail. The program chairman, Mrs. Speaker of the Illinois House establishments as well as the Robert Moore, introduced Mrs. of Representatives Ralph Smith increasing use of bank credit Katherine Wilkinson, who is in Saturday announced committee to finance personal purchases." charge of the Winchester school assignments for Representative He noted that Elliott State lunch program. Mrs. Wilkinson Bank's policy of paying the told of government specificahighest interest rate consistent tions, the foods furnished and

> ed to replace Mrs. Jack Scott The bank is expecting de- who resigned as president. livery of its IBM computer in | Dorothy Passavage was the

Entertains Circle data, but will be available to

Mrs. Frances Hubbs recntly

industry, agriculture and insti-entertained a Jacksonville Bap-It also considers bills which tutions in the Jacksonville area. tist service circle of which she (Turn To Page Eleven)

bank's Installment Loan De-

CARROLLTON - Donald E. making it the busiest committee Mr. Morris began his career Langer, 43-year-old manager of with Elliott in November, 1957 the Langer Lumber Company The judiciary committee as a messenger. He was ad- in Eldred, died unexpectedly at Search Illinois River explained, also has a vanced to teller and then mov- 6 p.m. Friday at Boyd hospital

and determines whether or not partment in January. 1961. Mr. Langer collapsed at his to recommend for passage, bills. From 1963 until 1965 he was place of business Thursday and to recommend for passage, bills. From 1963 until 1965 he was place of business Thursday and the language of business Thur which would change state laws, on military leave, serving in was believed to be recuperat-Examples of such legislation the finance department of the ing when his death occurred. He was born at Eldred Feb. workers, searching for the body recently and that the truck in

re-elected: F. Osborne Elliott, Owens Langer. He was married presumed to have jumped from present owner. Other bills which should be chairman of the board; James to Pauline Schroeder. C. Coultas, president; James R. Surviving are his parents, Beardstown, plan to continue Carl Wessel said late Saturday ed away in Ottawa Friday The second proposed change Steinheimer, vice president; and trust officer; Rollyn B. brother, Dr. Dean Langer of

president: Wayne C. Wood, vice ed him in death. Rep. John C. Parkhurst (R- president; G. Wayne Foote, as- Funeral services will be held sitant vice president; Edwin H. at noon Monday at St. John's

mittee has lacked sufficient Kaufmann, assistant cashier: Friends may call after 2 p.m. background of information for Charles D. Ransdell, assistant Sunday at the Mehl Funeral trust officer; and Leland W. Home where members of the Knights of Columbus and St.

Hospital Notes

Chester A. Hemphill was re-patient at Holy Cross hospital.

Lodge No. 3 A.F. & A.M. Montill 8 p.m. Benefit Baseball Colonial Room at Day's Cafe. day, January 16th at 6:30 p.m., team. 3 - XX. Visiting brethren welcome

Gale R. Waltrip, W.M.

FRED EVANS & SONS Steak served with fresh baked Furniture and Appliances Winchester, Ill. Sale Continued 1 Week 82.25. Hamilton's Restaurant Lincoln-Douglas Savings; Double Top Value Stamps

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noticed at the end of the bridge

commit suicide.

west end of the bridge, on the tacted Steward's wife, who de-Schuyler County side of the scribed her husband as despond- Riley of Ottawa; a daughter, time in Jacksonville for many Tribble, Roger Cannell, Richriver. Later, a pair of men's ent and said she thought it Mrs. Sharon Heubner of years. shoes was discovered near the "quite possible" he had leaped Granite City and seven grandrailing, halfway across the from the bridge. children. bridge. A note, left in the truck, Member of the Beardstown He was a member of the holders (package goods only) indicated that the man, tenta-Rescue Squad searched the First Methodist church at to operate outside the fire zone. tively identified as Mark Allen river for two hours before Ottawa.

Ogle, auditor.

Re-elected to the Board were John's parish will recite the Ava Springfield intended to the results and plan and plan adopted a resolution sister, in the stores from locating inside the honoring Robert J. Kaufmann, Keokuk. Ave., Springfield, intended to to resume operations at 8 a.m. ed at 2 p.m. Monday at the fire zone, sometimes known as who, throughout his life extoday. Authorities speculated Skinner Funeral Home in the "whiskey zone." The truck, bearing the name that the man jumped, if he Griggsville, Reverend Earl and Cedar. Springfield," was 50 feet above the river.

GONE NOW — Daylight filters through the huge stained glass window at the

Central Baptist church only a day before the middle section of the front of the

church was torn out in the demolition project. For further pictures see page 8 of

BEARDSTOWN - Rescue the business had changed hands Dies In Ottawa

Police were alerted Saturday had been issued by state police

was found abandoned at the Wessel also said he had con- who survives.

bearing a Springfield address tinue searching for the man.

that a missing persons bulletin night.

HARD TO RAISE, EASY TO RAZE - Ministers Frank Nestler of the Grace

Methodist church (I) and A. W. Mathias of west Methodist circuit (r) talk with

Les Ankrom of the Morgan County Builders, contractors of the demolition at

the Central Baptist church. Both commented it takes somewhat longer to raise

money for churches nowadays, than to raze them.

as early as 7 a.m. Saturday, PAST PRESIDENTS Marvin J. Kinnett, Murray-police were told. A check at the DINNER SET MONDAY ville, route 1, is a surgical service station revealed that CARROLLTON - The Carrollton unit will host the Past Presidents Parley of the Ameri-ATTENTION MASONS Pancake & Sausage Day can Legion Auxiliary of Greene Murrayville American Legion and Jersey Countys at a 6:30 Stated meeting Harmony & Auxiliary, Feb. 4th 11 a.m. dinner Monday night in the

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& YARN SHOP

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Mervin Riley,

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Friends may call at the fun-

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Beef Dinner 6:30 p.m.

Robert True Funeral services for Robert True will be held at 2 p.m. True will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, at Cody and Son Memorial Home, Reverend William J. Boston officiating. Burial will be in Hebron cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Funerals

Ira L. (Bus) Carter Funeral services for Ira L (Bus) Carter will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Gillham - Buchbe in Diamond Grove cemetery.

al services for Mrs. Alberta tion Gerdes, wife of Alva Gerdes, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Lintner-Buchanan Funeral Home with Rev. William J. Boston of Jacksonville officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Olive cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday afternoon and

services for Frank H. Seifrig ville's bid for immortality to will be held at 9 a.m. Monday the far corners of the world. at St. John's Catholic church. "Where's Jacksonville?" Interment will be in St. John's

Mrs. Stella B. Patterson services for Mrs. Stella B. Pat- intersection—it is no more. terson, former area resident Funeral Home here. Interment ed. It is now Westfair Baptist tion worships in its third buildat Patterson. Friends may view the remains at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Monday.

Visitation will be held from Funeral Home in Springfield was ravaged by fire last fall. Three churches were built, the 4 to 9 p.m. today at the Staab poses.

Donald E. Langer

CARROLLTON — Funeral services for Donald E. Langer will be held at noon Monday at St. John's Catholic church. Burial will be in Carrollton lem

Friends may call after 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mehl Funeral Home where members of the Knights of Columbus and St. John's parish will recite the rosary at 8:30 p.m.

Mervin Riley GRIGGSVILLE — Funeral services for Mervin Riley will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at the Skinner Funeral Home, Reverend Earl Douglas officiat ing. Burial will be in Griggs-

ville cemetery. Friends may call at the funer-Monday.

Mrs. Florence Moore PITTSFIELD — Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Moore will be conducted from the First Baptist church, Pittsfield. at 2 p.m. Monday. Reverend Earl Clagg will officiate.

Liquor Law And

New Sewer Rates Before Council

Proposed changes in the liquor ordinance and first reading of an ordinance establishing rate schedules for sewage system users will be presented for the action of the Jacksonville City Council Monday evening during the regular Monday night session.

Three proposed changes are scheduled for introduction at Monday's meeting. The first amendment to the liquor ordin-ance would be to extend the was the immediate past presiamendment to the liquor ordin-GRIGGSVILLE — Mervin fire zone in order for the dent. Riley, 58, of Ottawa, a Rock Knights of Columbus to qualify the Illinois River bridge at Cass County Deputy Coroner Island Railroad engineer, pass- for a liquor permit.

would permit Class E license William Schildman, treasurer; In Pittsfeld Born at Perry Jan. 22, 1908, holders to open on Sunday at and Jane M. Atkins, secretary. afternoon when a pick-up truck and that authorities would con- he was married Sept. 9, 1928 1 p.m. The change would per- Members of the board, named to the former Margaret Cook, mit hotels and bowling alleys to serve through 1969 are: ence Moore, 79, passed away to offer alcoholic beverages to George Rogers, Richard Had- at 10 p.m. Friday at her home He also leaves a son, Dean be sold on Sunday for the first field, Ralph Twenhafel, Melvin in Pittsfield.

would permit Class C license house, and Gilbert Todd.

"Mark's Shell Service, Ninth carried out his plan, at a point and Cedar, Springfield," was 50 feet above the river.

Douglas officiating. Burial will schedule for sewage system users. The rate, according to the time of his recent death, will officiate. city officials will be based upon was president of the United Friends may call at the Suteral home until time of services the cost of \$1.5 million in re- Fund. The resolution paid tri- ter Funeral Home after 3 p. m. venue bonds authorized last bute to his life-long service to today

> ATTENTION uary 17th., 7:30 p.m. Roast V.F.W. AUXILIARY EARLY BIRD DINNER

Blackhawk Restaurant, Feb. 8th Jan. 20 - The Townsmen 6 P.M. Reservations only by Jan. 21—The Music Men Jan. 23, call 245-7864 or 245-7487

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Would Robert Ripley Believe It Or Not? Legend Vanishes

Robert Ripley, if he were still alive, probably would still like Jacksonville, but he wouldn't love it.
The famous recorder of the bizarre and strange, the

odd and paradoxical, discovered a unique and wonderful thing here many years ago.

He walked around town and came across an intersection at State and Church Streets, and noted that a anan Funeral Home. Burial will church had been built on each corner.

He put it in "Ripley's Believe," It Or Not," as the only city in soon, probably Tuesday, put-Mrs. Alva Gerdes the world with a church on eviting a symbolic fi CHANDLERVILLE — Funer- ery corner of a single intersection of an era. the world with a church on ev-ting a symbolic final stamp on

> Everyone believed it. They always did when it was after it loses a legend? in Ripley's, whether it was true

land also had a church on every tive Secretary Don Atkins. Sons Spread Word

Frank H. Seifrig sons of this city carried histor-dispense with that part of it.

CARROLLTON — Funeral ical and legendary Jackson—"We naturally won't public."

Friends may call at the Mehl church on four corners of an intersection." Some might have pense of changing will be almost nil." laughed when they said it.

the only city in the world with odist church, located on the WHITE HALL - Funeral a church on every corner of an southwest corner, and Trinity The Central Baptist church east corner, will remain.

will be in Pine Tree cemetery Church. The old church was on ing. the northeast corner. Being Razed

> Located on the northwest corn-last in 1918, after a fire razed er, plans to build again at the the old church and Jacksonville same site or to relocate are high school. unknown. The church congrega- Central Baptist church, being tion will hold a meeting next torn down, was acquired 14 Wednesday to form a building years ago from the First Pres-committee to study the prob-byterian church. The church

> Jacksonville's legend as the The First Baptist church was city of churches and ferris originally built in 1832, and was

al home until time of services meeting last week.

Friends may call at the Sutter Funeral Home after 3 p. m.



Don Fahnestock Mr. Fahnestock succeeds the

during 1967 were: Darrow ard Tschetter, Harvey Jarvis, 1887; daughter of Larry and The third proposed change A. W. Applebee, Ben Rood-Anna Barnes. Her husband,

Kaufmann Honored This would exempt package board adopted a resolution sister, Mrs. Margaret Lewis of emplified the highest in com- ducted at the First Baptist The establishment of a rate munity interest, sportsmanship church, Pittsfield, at 2 p.m.

the community of Jacksonville and particularly the United Fund of Morgan County. The THE VILLAGE PUMP

Jan. 18 - Sassenberger Combo

CHILI SUPPER Fri., Jan. 20 - 5:30 to 8 p.m. First Church of God 405 Finley Homemade chili, sandwich

drink, 50¢; Proceeds for sound

equipment and choir robes.

What happens to Chamber of Commerce publicity on a town

"We Knew It" "We knew this was happen-Some skeptics said that a city ing some time ago," says intersection somewhere in Eng-Chamber of Commerce Execu-"We're about out of literature that publicizes the four corners. But local and loyal Jackson- We put it in our industrial ville citizens didn't care, and brochure, but we'll have to

"We naturally won't publicize it anymore, but our material has dwindled. It has been al-"It was in 'Ripley's Believe it or Not' as the city with a lower transfer of the city with a lower transfer of the city with a lower remaining country with the city with the city with a lower remaining country with the city wit

If Jacksonville was indeed Two churches, Grace Meth-Episcopal church, on the south-

who died Saturday in Spring-field, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Dawdy-Wolfe even its name has been chang-was built. Today the congrega-

Mother Church

Trinity Episcopal church was The old church building is be-ing razed for commercial purest in the state of Illinois, and is known today as the "Mother"

was built in 1885.

wheels is minus one legend.

The steeple of the Central church building in the state of Baptist church will come down Illinois equipped with pews.

Don Fahnestock New United Fund Chief

Don Fahnestock, Jacksonville resolution was adopted by un funeral director, was elected animous vote. president of the Morgan County | Robert Spink reported the

United Fund at an annual campaign total pledge to date was \$106,233.29. He stated that an additional \$6,000 could be picked up if solicitations were

continued. Since the goal of \$120,000 has not been reached, allocations to the various agencies were approved as follows: American Red Cross, \$22,500; Big Brother-Big Sister Organization, \$7,-500; Boy Scouts of America, \$16,000; Catholic Charities, \$1,-250; Girl Scouts, \$13,000; Morgan County Rescue Squad, \$650: National Travelers Aid, \$50; Salavation Army, \$10,500; United Service Organization, \$500; Visiting Nurses Association, \$5,800; Y.M.C.A., \$18,500; Campaign expenses, \$9,000; Clerical expenses, \$1,000; National Council, United Community Funds, \$393; Contingent

and reserve, \$3,357; for a total of \$110,000. J. Paul Gnagey, president of the board since Kaufmann's death, presided at the meeting and thanked Bob Spink and Ralph Troyer, campaign cochairmen, for their service. The meeting was held last Thursday at the Red Cross of-

Other officers elected to serve Dies At Home

PITTSFIELD - Mrs. Flor-

She was born at Barry July David Moore, survives.

Also surviving is a son. Ed-Officers and members of the win Moore of Joliet and one

V.F.W. Sun., Jan. 15, 7-10

p.m. Music by Charley Barton and the Country Rhythm Boys.

DANCE

SUNDAY BUCKET SPECIAL

15 pieces hot, crisp, golden brown, just cooked chicken \$2.75

245-2148 Cock-A-Doodle-Doo

Regular price \$3.95 For carry out service call



Paula Elizabeth Thies

MURRAYVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thies of Murrayville announce the engagement of their daughter, Paula Elizabeth, to fifth at the Salem Lutheran church in this city. John D. McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. McClung of Seattle,

Washington. A summer wedding is planned.

Miss Thies is a senior majoring in English at Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Indiana.

Mr. McClung, a 1965 graduate of Valparaiso University, with in Canton, Illinois. a BA degree, is an accountant at Inland Steel Company, East



Linda Marie Shanahan

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shanahan of 4 Melrose Court announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Daniel R. Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hayes, 1412 South Clay avenue. A summer wedding is planned by the couple.

Miss Shanahan is a 1966 graduate of Routt High School and is presently attending the Patricia Stevens Career College in St. Louis, Missouri. Her fiance graduated from Jacksonville High School in 1964 and is serving with the United States Navy, stationed at San Diego, California.

Soroptimist

Hears Visiting

Asian Professor

Uirginia Woman's lection. Any member having a Don Magner, newl music box is asked to bring it president, president. Club Program Held at Church

VIRGINIA — The Virginia Woman's club met Jan. 5th at the local Presbyterian church. Mrs. Franklin Watkins, president, was in charge and named a nominating committee, Mrs. B. W. Peebles, Mrs. Harry Watkins, Miss Nell Springer, Mrs. Joe Drinkwater, Mrs. Chester Carls, Mrs. Jesse Fox and Mrs. Glen Kilby.

Mrs. Allan Landolt, chairman held at Hamilton's restaurant. of the public affairs committee, The meeting was conducted Co-chairmen are to be an ington. The marriage took place presented a group of girls from by the president, Lucille Lair. nounced later. Routt High School at Jackson-Irene Ainsworth and Mildred

The tea was prepared and female sex in the Islands. served by members of the public affairs committee.

and tell of her Music Box Col-tend.



Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Workman of this city announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Earl Dean Dufelmeier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dufelmeier of Concord. They will be married Sunday, March

Miss Workman is a 1965 graduate of Jacksonville High and is attending Western Illinois University.

Mr. Dufelmeier is a graduate of Triopia High School and received his degree from Illinois College in 1965. He is employed



Sharon Therese Bourn

Mrs. Marjorie Bourn, 1232 South East street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sharon Therese, to William Daughton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daughton of Springfield. A May

Miss Bourn is a senior at Illinois College majoring in mathematics. Mr. Daughton, also a senior at the college, is majoring

Name Committees For Our Saviour scept bookings. Altar Society

The Altar and Rosary Society of the Church of Our Saviour met Jan. 9 in the cafetorium of Guests were Mrs. John Skaggs, Routt High school with Mrs. Mrs. Charles Lonergan, Don Magner, newly elected and Mrs. Frances Finch.

to this meeting if she so de-Reports were given and Mrs. Jerome Luber, vice president, announced committee chairmen: Mrs. Jerome Luber, ways and means; Mrs. Joseph Racilla, religious activities; Mrs. Ray Shanle, welfare; Mrs. Jack Yording, membership; Mrs. Thomas Flynn, program; Mrs. George Bamman, communications; Mrs. Paul Keller, social; Members of the international

the program presented at the Thomas Kerrihard, dance; Mrs. Frick. January dinner meeting of the Norbert McGinnis, wedding re-

ville who gave a fine musical Cruse comprise the committee. Jordan presented Monsignor States Miliary Service. Miss Ainsworth introduced the Michael O. Driscoll with two Mrs. Oxley is a graduate of Mrs. O. H. Deichmann pre- speaker, Dr. Emigalio Eguip- checks as final payment on the the University of Puget Sound, sented State Trooper R. J. to, visiting Asian professor at student lounge furniture for the Tacoma, Washington. At the Nadalini from the State High- local and MacMurray new Routt High school. The So- present time she is teaching in way Department. He spoke on Highway Safety and showed a film.

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> The business meeting for the pleted. club will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Norbert McGinnis re-

discussion the proposal was accepted and the wedding reception committee is now ready to

At the close of the meeting Monsignor Driscoll spoke about the new grade school building program. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

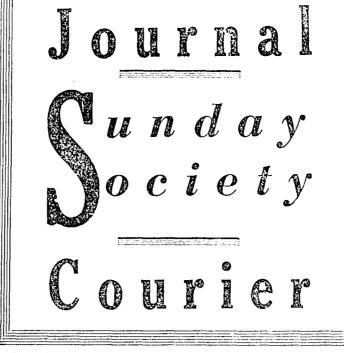
Jom Oxley and Jacoma Jeacher United In Italy

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Oxley, 1014 South Main street have received word of the re-Mrs. Rose Suiter and Miss Ma-cent marriage of their son,

The former Miss Frick is the mann, playground supervision. Ernest Frick of Tacoma, Wash-Kappa.

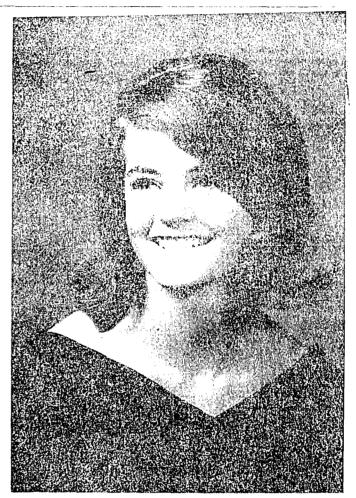
Mrs. Jordan and her committee the project has been comtour of duty.

The program in February Jan. 23rd at the home of Ruth ported on a recent wedding re- Queen Elizabeth I of England day afternoon at Hamilton's will be given by Mrs. John May Howard. A special request is ception held in the cafetorium was first to introduce sugar into restaurant. of Jacksonville who will display made for all members to at- and presented a rental price her domestic household as an list for consideration and after article of diet.



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Page One



Marylou Miller

Announcement is made by her mother of the engagement of Miss Marylou Miller to Kirby Lee Kitner. Marylou is the daughter of Mrs. Esther Miller, 604 North Webster avenue, and the late Robert A. Miller. Kirby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kitner, 526 South Diamond street. No date has been set for the

Miss Miller is a 1966 graduate of Jacksonville High School and is attending Southern Illinois University in Carbondale. Mr. Kitner, a 1965 graduate of Jacksonville High School, is stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.



Carol Lee Hamilton

Announcement has been made by her parents of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Carol Lee Hamilton, assistant home adviser with the University of Illinois Cooperative Mrs. William E. Stewart are G. Dimopoulos of Champaign. They will be married on February their daughter, Airman First Class Doris E. Stewart to Airpan and Sundays 3 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m. and Sundays 3 to 5 p.m.

Miss Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville They were married in a church 10:00 a.m. Hamilton of rural Pontiac and Mr. Dimopoulos is the son of good will and understanding wits. Rose Suiter and wiss ma-committee were in charge of tilda Schirz, sewing; Mrs. Larry Thomas, to Miss Gerry Mr. and Mrs. George Dimopoulos of Athens, Greece. Miss Hamilton graduated in 1966 from University of Illinois

majoring in home economics. She is currently a staff writer for U.S. Air Force. Jacksonville Soroptimist club ception; and Mrs. Robert Tie-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Champaign-Urbana News Gazette. Her sorority is Sigma

Mr. Dimopoulos graduated from Roberts College in Istanbul, in Pisa, Italy, where they are Turkey. He received his master's degree in chemical engineer-During the meeting Mrs. Herl both stationed with the United ing from the University of Illinois early in 1963 and is now completing research for his doctorate in that field.

Mrs. Mc Kean Is Hostess For S.C. Woman's Club

served during the social hour. AND IN HAND Mrs. George McKean was Jan. 24. Mrs. Oliver Cromwell Bright wool Paisley swirling in hostess to members of Strawn's will present the program. Crossing Woman's club Tues-

Washington State College was white, create a stunning closed the first land grant college to pump or sling-style shoe for Mrs. John Whelan as presi- have a chapter of Phi Beta Kap- after - dark. Pick up the bright dent presided and Mrs. McKean pa. touch with a matching handbag.

Of Franklin Weds

Father And Son Ministers Give CW7 Program

vided music as guests assembl-bridesmatron.

with the many changes in the Home since it was organized many years ago and also changes to be made in the future.

Members of the Armstrong-Davis Group served refreshments of cookies and tea following the program.

Doris Stewart Of Greenfield

man James Steinhoff of Ohio. ceremony December twentyfourth in Amarillo, Texas where the couple is stationed with the

The bride is a graduate of Greenfield High School, class of 1960. She entered military service in February of 1961 and graduated from special schooling as a surgical technician in Amarillo. The couple will reside was in charge of the program Amarillo until the groom rewhich consisted of poems read ceives his military discharge.

Delicious refreshments were PUT PAISLEY AFOOT

Mrs. J. E. Rawlings will be | To spark dark wools, why not hostess for the next meeting, put Paisley afoot and in hand? orange and gold with bright spots of Persian blue, green and

Mrs. James L. Rhodes Linda Lu Scott united in marriage December chapel train extending from the thirtieth at the local Methodist back neckline. Her illusion veil fell from a matching pearl and

CHARLES SIX

Evergreens and poinsettias adorned the candlelighted altar where the Reverend Glenn Gar-vin officiated. Miss Carolyn Scott of Franklin and James L. Rhodes of Kansas, Illinois were Mrs. Alma Williamson of Staunton was the accompanist.

The bride is the decidator of With matching pearl and crystal embellished headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white stephanotis with ivy centering a white orchid. The bride's attendants wore floor length emerald green peau ton was the accompanist. The bride is the daughter of with matching color velvet Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scott, jackets and velvet bow head-

Franklin route one and the pieces. Each carried a white groom is the son of Mrs. John fur muff with an arrangement Rhodes, Kansas, Illinois route of white carnations and ivy, one and the late Mr. Rhodes. The mother of the bride wore The Christian Women's Fellowship, Central Christian matron of honor, Miss Mary The groom's mother was in church met Wednesday evening church met Wednesday evening, Ann Gordon, Franklin and Miss royal blue wool with jade green Jan. 11th, in Fellowship Hall Linda Whetstone of Chicago accessories. Each wore a cor-

There was a good attendance were bridesmaids and Mrs. Sal- sage of white roses. and Mrs. Francis Plouer poly Lane of Jacksonville was. At the reception held at the church Miss Joena Smith, Mrs. Ned Gough of Charleston was Dorothy Trutter, and Mrs. Mrs. Ed Garlich offered devotions and the Fellowship cago, brother of the groom; Head Gough of Charleston was a Marilyn Bergschneider assisted.

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Following a short wedding

president, Mrs. Russell Vernor, Michael Kern, Kansas, Illinois trip the newlyweds took up conducted a short business ses- and John Scott, brother of the residence at Peterson's Trailer bride were groomsmen. The Court in Carlinville where the The program chairman, Mrs. latter two also seated guests. | groom is a senior at Blackburn Pansy Lyons, presented Rev. Tim Williamson of Staunton College. Upon his graduation he Harold Patterson and his father, was ringbearer and Lynnette will be commissioned an officer

Rev. John W. Patterson, who Harrell of White Bear Lake, in the U.S. Marine Corps. The gave the program. The latter, a Minnesota, was flower girl bride graduated from Franklin retired Baptist minister of 55 Both are cousins of the bride. High School and attended years, spoke on The Bible in Given in marriage by her Blackburn two years. For the Home and Community and his father the bride wore a wed-past six months she has been son, an ordained Christian mini-ding gown of white peau de employed at Capitol Records in ster and the administrator at soie made on empire lines and Jacksonville

the Illinois Christian Home in fashioned by her mother. The Among the special guests was Jacksonville, spoke on Chaldress had white mink trim on the bride's grandfather, J. O. lenge of Change. His topic dealt the three-quarter sleeves and a Rolston of Franklin.

Community Calendar Of Cultural Events

The public is cordially invited to attend any of the events Weds Serviceman listed in this weekly calendar, compiled as a public service by Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce. There is no admission GREENFIELD -- Mr. and charge for any listing, unless otherwise indicated.

Extension in Morgan-Scott counties this past summer, to Harry announcing the marriage of Exhibit at David Strawn Art Gallery, "Amusements Is...", Jan-

Monday, January 16 Illinois College Convocation, Rammelkamp Chapel

Sanders oratorical Contest for Men. Great Books Discussion Group, Public Library. Discussion of Dostoyvesky's "Notes from Underground."

Reading for January 30 will be Thoreau's "Walden." School for Lay Ministry. Trinity Episcopal Church. Second of six Monday night courses.

Tuesday, January 17 Jacksonville Area Camera Club, I.S.D. Vocational Building, first classroom east of Grand Avenue. Presenting Rev. W. A. Gardner who will show slides of the Holy Land and a salon of Christmas and religious

7:30- School for Lay Ministry, Trinity Episcopal Church. 9:30 p.m. Second of six Tuesday night courses.

Wednesday, January 18 Illinois College Chapel Service, Rammelkamp Chapel. Speaker: Robert Tucker, Illinois College Student from Mt. Sterling, Illinois.

Kiwanis Travelogue, Illinois School for the Deaf Auditorium. Presentation of "Windjammer to Australia" by Art Erickson. Admission by season ticket. Thursday, January 19

Illinois College, Crispin Lecture Hall. Dr. Emigdio Egipgo, visiting Asian professor presenting films on the Philippines.

Editorial Comment The Culture Gap

The gap between the White House and the world of culture grows wider by the day. Upon seeing a portrait of himself done by Peter Hurd, one of the greatest living painters, Mr. Johnson called it "the ugliest thing I ever saw" and refused to have it in the White House. He seemed particularly irked that it had taken 50 minutes of his time posing, whereas Norman Rockwell turned out a better job after only 20 minutes of posing.

Mrs. Johnson's press secretary. doubling for the moment as a deputy art critic, added that the brilliantly lighted Capitol building in the background "is inappropriate for this kind or portrait."

All this seems unfair to Mr. Hurd. who obviously tried to please the President and even put a book in his hand. True, Mr. Johnson isn't looking at the book and its title doesn't show; it may be only a telephone book or a copy of the budget. Mr. Hurd might have been wiser to put a title on itsomething like "The Best of Immanuel Kant." But at least it's a book, and that in itself is a brotherly gesture from the cultural world which Mr. Johnson should welcome, considering how the intellectuals have been deserting his administration. The Kennedy brain trust has drifted off, one by one.

Pablo Casals doesn't show up for soirees any more. Even the fancy French chef of the White House has departed because the Johnsons didn't appreciate his quenelles de brochet.

What we're afraid of now is that the planning squad will interpret the growing rift as the signal for a new program designed to bring cultural standards up to the specifications of the Great Society, and that Congress will be asked for 50 million dollars to establish an agency for the Support of Writers, Artists, Musicians, and Poets (SWAMP).

In due course, if SWAMP were to succeed, Pablo Casals would be back in the East Room with his cello, fiddling away at "The Yellow Rose of Texas." Gen. Eisenhower would be commissioned to do the official portrait of Mr. Johnson. Mr. Hurd would be assigned to design a sort of Xerox painting machine - stick your head in it for 45 seconds and get 10 copies. Carl Sandburg or Richard Eberhart would knock out an ode beginning:

"O Lyndon B., O Lyndon B. You made the Great Society." And even M. Verdon, the dis-

sident chef, would be back in the kitchen happily turning out spoon bread and barbecued chicken a la Pedernales. (Chicago Tribune)

Schools Are Burgeoning

Fears that increasing federal financial involvement in the nation's schools will lead to gradual abandonment of them by local governments are not borne out by the latest figures.

States and local districts have budgeted an estimated \$1.8 billion more for public schools this year thun last, reports the National Education Association. This is an increase of 8 per cent and took place despite a rise in federal aid to education.

Total state revenues for 1966-67 are about \$10.7 billion, up 9.8 per cent over 1965-66. Local revenues are \$14 billion, an increase of 6.2 per cent. Federal aid to elementary and secondary school systems will total about \$2.1 billion, an increase of 12 per cent.

Total fall enrollment of public school pupils — 42,987,000 — was almost a million more than last year, and school-age children now make up more than one-fourth of the total U.S. population.

Average annual expenditure for each child is \$546, a rise of 7.4 per cent. The average salary of elementary teachers is \$6,609 and secondary teachers, \$7,095. But more than 5 per cent still receive less than \$4,500 a

Vignettes From The Press

Not Any More

Once you could give the grocer a twenty and he'd complain it took all his change.

With Hooks

When a fellow marries, his spooning days are over; he then has to fork it over. (Jackson (Miss.) Clarion)

Thick And Bony

veloped piece of territory is right between your policies. (Regina (Sask.) Commonwealth)

As You Please

The world is full of willing people. Some and Sade will be in one year, moment, and let it go. I lifted front all of those complicated from will continue encodations. are willing to work and others are willing to cocoa and virginity the next. — the box and the other fluttered problems and simply don't feel in binding books for libraries

Washington Staff

Anecdote Makes It Clear That \$1 Billion Ain't Hay

By WASHINGTON STAFF this predecessors. Newspaper Enterprise Assn. One area in which Marks has polluted water and disease. much of a reaction in congrestithe wife of every prospective it's worth the price.

among friends." The late Rep. Clarence Cannon, D-Mo., a stickler for fiscal chester County. responsibility, might have reacted differently. One observer recalled that in the midst of the 1953 debate on the tax cut bill, Cannon told a little anecdote which dramatically illustrated the buying power of \$1 billion! for every married congressman.

"A rich man once gave his wife a million dollars and told her to spend \$1,000 a day," said, Cannon. "She was back three years later for more money. "This time he gave her a billion dollars - and she didn't come back for 300 years!"

California Governor-elect Ronald Reagan's last television series before his formal entry. into politics was called "Death Valley Days.

Associates say that after he takes office in Sacramento he will launch a regular television. report to the people.

Since the capital lies in California's huge interior valley, someone suggested that the program might be called "Central" Valley Days.'

Using the cost-effectiveness studies popularized by Defense THANK AND THE HAT TO THE HAT TO MINISTRALLY AND U.S. Information Agency (USIA) Director Leonard Marks has been able to startch his agenev's budget further than any of



WASHINGTON (NEA) — The not retrenched is the selection These interviews have uncover-Administration's recent an and assignment of USIA's for ed several such women - and nouncement that it had under-leign service officers. Marks their husbands did not get the estimated the cost of the Viet-personnally talks with each overseas assignment. nam war by \$10 billion this man before he is sent overseas. This painstaking procedure is fiscal year did not produce Moreover, he has ordered that not inexpensive, but to Marks tronized by many top govern-

sional circles. One legislator overseas officer be interviewed "Actually, we save money in reached a balcony overlooking shrugged it off with the com- and not just for the purpose the long run," he says. "When the dining area. of explaining that going to, say, you send a husband and wife. One of them paused to scan "What's 10 billion bucks Liberia is not quite like moving abroad, you're getting two work- the room and then said: from New York City to West- ers for the price of one."

Some wives are not adapt. Two men just leaving a popu- same thing--money!



to get caught "putting on the dog.

ment and business figures

"Look at all those people. They're all talking about the

ON NICE SUNNY MAPLENUT COMING UP.... SHAD ROW PISTACHIO DAYS, BUBBA THE BUS DRIVER CALLS OUT MANOR! EACH AND EVERY STOP AND THEN SOME WILL YOU LET ME BLOCKS BLACK NIGHT ... KNOW WHEN WE NOT A OUT OF FI REAY APTS.

Hatlo's Thev'll Do It Every Time





By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

I remember the day I caught

the sparrow. It was years ago,

one of those episodes in the

adventures of a 7-year-old boy.

inevitable happened. One after sense of responsibility.

and so I could pull the stick. heartbeat of the lovable, para-

of it now - is the enormous each other, to develop agri-

fathers knew that the bear was bit of life to take wing.

in the woods, the Indian behind that barn, the danger lurking

nearby. Now we are in a time

of nuclear possibilities, or we

and our urban protection.

I'd seen others do it and so I

FINDING THE WAY

Keep Eye on the Sparrow

Women think that a bachelor is a fellow who doesn't have all his buttons.

Pretty soon now, insomniacs will be counting sheep with com-



tried. I secured a box, scattered who played Santa bread crumbs around in the Claus won't be ho - ho - hoing back yard with a goodly supply when the bills start coming in under the box which was now propped up. A string tied to the

Now seems a good time to stick, I backed up to the porch buy thermometers. They're al- 75 feet away — and waited. ways lower this time of the For awhile the sparrows ate

Timely Quotes

Any moral superiority of purindiscriminate weapons and and grabbed one. I had won. I sending food. There's the social overwhelming firepower. — held a live sparrow in my hand, problem, the economic problem, Protestant and Jewish religious But what did I want to do the problem of family planning. leaders in a letter to President with it? I'd never thought that There are political problems, Still the greatest unexplored and under-de-Johnson protesting Vietnamese far. All that I could understand the enormous difficulty of get-

It looks as if traditional mo- responsibility of feeling that cultural methods and the meetrality is to be succeeded by beating heart of an anonymous ing of human needs.

fashionable morality. Heroin bit of life. I held it for a Yet, isn't it true that we con-(Hartford (Wis.) Times) British poet W.H. Auden on out. That was the end of the the heartbeat. The string to the experiment. Yet I remember box is too long. modern morality. it from time to time. decisions are reminiscent of my can keep in circulation in our



Today's Crossword Puzzle

MOTORCYCLES

Back to Childhood ACROSS 2 Semiprecious 1 "Merry old soul" king 5 Set in "hide 3 Son of Jacob and seck" 9 Spinning toy 12 Child "mimic" 5 Article 6 Placed in a line 7 Singing voice 13 American patriot 14 Malt brew 15 Road surfaces 10 Red deer (obs.) 7 Big boys balanced 16 Humbler 18 Thin section. as of cake 30 Curved molding 47 Ireland 31 Unaspirated 48 Interpre Baltic sea 22 Puzzle 21 Kind of recorder 24 Vehicles 33 Lateral parts 50 Football -35 Plebeian post 40 Kitchen gadget 51 Tranquilize 25 Soviet city 23 Indian weight 43 Deceives 52 Essential 45 Limicoline bird being 24 Mountain pass 26 Learned persons 28 Carnivorous 27 Bows slightly 29 Stringed instrument 55 Single (comb. 46 Be dull and (music) 32 Gets up 34 Requite 36 Withdraw from 37 Encumber with weight 38 Child's winter vehicle 42 "Little -44 Pretexts 46 Rhythm 49 Fish 53 Table scrap 54 Miserly 56 Kind of man 57 Adam's home 58 Youthful companions 59 Abstract being 60 Tiburon Indian 61 Swiss measure DOWN 1 Used in a child's pistol

Ann Landers:

"Sad" Eating Habits Observed

By ANN LANDERS working as a practical nurse. I have had a rare opportunity to observe what goes on in dozens

If you could see the perfectly and blabbermouths. One group gry good food that is dumped daily you haven't hit for a long time When I was a child we ate property they tell him to be say he is pretty darned smart.

what was on the table or we careful because every woman

Please print this letter, Ann. about. -MRS. EYEFULL

Dear Mrs. Eyefull: Finicky children do them no favor.

A GLANCE Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO Jacksonville was one of the coldest spots in the country Monday morning, with a reading strict religious sect. As a child that your own kids share your

propane gas unit on East State

posed ordinance that would give department authority to enter upon private property, make tests for elm tree disease and cause the removal and destruction of infected trees, at the badgering stopped. expense of the property owner. 20 YEARS AGO

ecame a member of the Federthe crumbs in the yard and We can live in the midst of imavoided the trap. In time the morality without feeling any Knoeppel, president; C. R. church." another, the birds became We can read of the starving ier, and Vera H. McCaleb, as-decision, isn't it? brave enough or greedy enough, in India without feeling the sistant cashier.

County Community Chest cam-50 YEARS AGO

—and all that I can remember ting villages to co-operate with The John N. Ward book bindery on West Morgan street has

been purchased by two young Jacksonville men: Fletcher Honfirm will continue specializing

and Havana, and the residents says? childhood prank. Once upon a time. They shorten the string of Little Indian. Literberry, time we could see the enemy. So that you feel the heartbeat virginia, Chandlerville and Bath has been abused by food faddists able percentage of natural foods.

are smoking more coffin nails have condemned pasteurized ter? are protected from seeing the Despite the increased popul not be.

results of our acts by our speed larity of the motorcycle in the 75 YEARS AGO United States since World War able to see the box that traps has not reached the level of markets.

> has been recently studying medicine with Dr. Herrick of Murrayville, has gone to Cincinnati to attend his first course at the Medical College of the above city. Business is rather quiet just

now, since the holidays, and not much doing in any direction. 100 YEARS AGO OFFICIAL VISIT - The Illi-

nois Legislature has accepted: the invitation of the T. W. & W. railroad to make use of a special train for the purpose of visiting the state institutions in our city. BYRON RESTAURANT -Wm. Wilkie, who is now the proprietor of this long established resort of those who are fond of the bivalves, y-clept oysters, is in daily receipt of fresh cans, and knows how to dish them out to suit the palates of the most fastidious. This is strictly a temperance saloon and any one can breakfast, dine, sup or lunch at any hour without being surrounded by the perfumes of liquor. Patronize him, everybody. (ADV.)

PRINTERS BIBLE The Printers Bible was an edition issued prior to 1702 in

which the word printers was by mistake substituted for the word princes in the 161st verse of the 119th Psalm.

Like other deep-rooted crops, corn doc inot grow well in shal-i

Don't you feel this man is stu-

Dear Mrs.: He's not stupid.

"You" are. The man has told

Confidential to At The Top But

newspaper, enclosing a self-ad-

for the entire family and if | and he is very fond of me. We Dear Ann Landers: For the Tillie or Willie don't want could have a good life together past several years I have been what is put before them, let but he has made it plain that them eat bread and butter.

he will never remarry because his children are against it. I Dear Ann Landers: I like the don't go with anyone else beof American families and it is way you put down the cheap-cause he has asked me not to skates, meddlers, pests, nags and I'd hate to make him an-

garbage disposers and is the meanest of all and I wish pid to allow his children to run trash pails it would make you you'd go after them again. I re- his life? Please so say. -MRS. sick. There were four children fer to selfish children who don't ALONE TOGETHER in the last place I worked. I had want their widowed father to to cook four different dishes for remarry, for financial reasons. dinner almost every night be- It never fails. If Dad has no you that marriage is out, yet cause Willie didn't like roast money the children try like you cook for him almost evbeef, Tillie didn't like liver, crazy to push him off on some ery night, allow him to burn Millie couldn't stand meat loaf nice woman who will take care out your TV tube, and you and Gilly had to have some of him in his old age. If Dad don't go with anyone else hething different than the others, has a little cash or owns some cause he might get angry. I'd

went without. Nobody put in in town is after his money. special orders like at a restau- I am 58 and have been going Lonely: People can get through rant. And nothing was thrown with a wonderful widower who grief and sorrow alone if they out. My mother used to say, is 63. I shouldn't say I am go-must, but joy must be shared 'You'd better eat it tonight, ing with him because we never I have never known a loner who kids, or you'll see it again to go anyplace. He comes to my was happy. This, my friend is place almost every night for your problem.

home - cooked meals and we It might give some American watch TV together. He says he Ann Landers will be glad to mothers something to think can't take me out in public be help you with your problems. cause his children wouldn't like Send them to her in care of this

eaters are made not born and mothers who cater to the gastronomic whims of their There should be one menu

The Mature Parent Attitude on Religion Is Children's Decision

By MURIEL LAWRENCE (resentful at your mother's in-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. sistence that you share her re-DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: ligious belief with her and yet

I am very fond of this man dressed, stamped envelope.

of 13½ degrees below zero, and I had so much religion crammed atheism with you. the Illinois Power Co. had to put into service it auxiliary could call me an atheist. But your mother, doesn't it? though my mother knows how I I know that you want to be

My parents belong to a very in your own way are insisting

feel, she is continually at me to anything but like her. Monday night Mayor Ernest send our two children to her So I suggest that you may church's Sunday School, My hus- have unknowingly discarded this L. Hoagland presented a pro-band has asked her to stop push-solution I've proposed because ing me but she pays no attention it represents defeat to you, a employees of the city forestry to him. She brings up this Sun-final conquest by your mother day School question whenever I in what's been clearly a long. see her or speak to her on the fiercely fought battle to choose

your own religious attitude phone and . . ANSWER: You want this That's true, isn't it? But giving your children the O.K. Next time she raises this freedom to choose their own reissue why don't you say, "All ligious attitude would not be de-The Bank of Bluffs Monday right, I have been thinking about feat at all. Quite the contrary.

your interest in the children's It would be the most genuine al Reserve System. It began as religious education. I'll ask them kind of triumph for you. private bank in 1893 and was if they want to go, I'll let you So the true victory would be to chartered as a state bank in know and you can take them allow the children to make their 1920. The officers are J. A. next Sunday when you go to own choice about this Sunday School. Coercion is still coer-

Wells, vice president and cash- After all, it is the children's cion, whether we coerce in behalf of religion or against it. And giving it to them would The J.H.S. Crimsons played not only respect their right to Mrs. Lawrence welcomes let-

Any moral superiority of purpose the U.S. may possibly have had a few years ago has been obliterated by its cruel use of one graphed and the steek heart of the both of the powerful Mt. Sterling five this hook of pressure.

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The J.H.S. Crimsons played not only respect the powerful Mt. Sterling five this hook of pressure. It's interesting that this simple not answer all letters personal-Waldo McCreery has been apsolution hasn't occurred to you. ly. Questions of general interest pointed chairman of the Morgan For here you are, yourself so will be discussed in the column.

American Menu

'Natural Foods' O.K. but . . . By GAYNOR MADDOX the fiber and make some nat-Newspaper Enterprise Assn. ural foods more readily digesti-

he box and the other fluttered but. That was the end of the box is too long.

This is what the community of believing men and women decisions are reminiscent of my can keep in circulation in our large to those complicated in binding specializing in binding books for libraries and universities.

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In the frontier days our fore- and they help the imprisoned are in full cry against such slow who go to extremes in con- as properly defined, without beand bad service as now pre-demning processed foods, such coming obsessed with delusions as white flour, milled cereals fostered by food faddists. The young blades of our city and canned foods. They even

Q — Just what is cocoa but than ever before. This should milk. Actually "natural foods" A -- Cocoa butter is a unique is a phrase that has both a cor-yellowish - white vegetable fat. rect and an incorrect use. In removed from chocolate liquid Jonas Spencer of West Greasy its correct sense, the term under high pressure. Because

The string is too long to be II, production of these vehicles Prairie, an industrious and pros- means foods as they occur in cocoa butter rarely turns ranperous farmer, again renews nature. Some foods are not fit cid, it has many uses. Besides the sparrow. We are too far 1913, when 70,000 motorcycles his subscription to the JOUR- to eat without preparation since being an important ingredient in away to feel the beating heart, were produced in this country. NAL. Jonas is fend of good read-they contain portions which do candies and confections, it is a ing matter and wants the home not taste good and in some in component of some fine soaps, stances may be unwholesome, pomades and complexion Offic Story, a young man who Cooking is necessary to soften creams.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I would just like to know who the devil NAMED the 'Super Bowl'?'

186 Farmers, With 12,880 Sows, Attend 'Pig School'









A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL hand at the Blackhawk restaurant, ago, Illinois is soaring in pork county have over 400 each.

The farmers registering have Indiana and Ohio are just hold-12,880 sows and bred gilts on ing their own.

marketing was held Thursday now than there were 20 years 500 sows; four men from Pike the meeting.

at the Blackhawk restaurant, ago, Illinois is soaring in pork county have over 400 each.

It was arranged by the U. I. production, with the numbers of ex-widow will marry a man who

Illinois Farm

OUTLOOK

December of each year the

ways includes revisions of the

The revised estimate of the

1965 corn crop was 4,084 mil-

previously calculated.

(There wasn't as much corn

when it was empty we had fed

It has also been suggested

that CCC stocks of corn at the

was reported at the time. If

that is true, then the rate of

corn use was correspondingly

smaller during the marketing

Less CCC Corn

reasonable to suppose, however,

that there was some shrinkage

of stocks kept in CCC bins over

bushels. This figure is 26 mil-

is 19 million more than the revised estimate of the 1965

The total supply available for

Exports of corn from October

are various reasons: Much of

Another comparison

emptied.

We have seen no revisions of

year ended last October 1.

less than we thought.)

the year just ending.

SETS RECORD

Some of these hog enterprises | county | and | he | shared | with | hogs - as | corn | grown | on | land | diseases | Extension | Veterinarian | nary," | Becker | said, "As of | now | starving | of | the | herd | required, | raising, | he | opined, | raising | the | herd | required, | raising | the | herd | the | her swine seminar dealing with all Although there are many are almost unbelievable. One George Trull, Morgan county with as much as 800 pounds H. N. Becker said that a great it can be purchased only and it really works. phases of pork production and fewer hog raisers in the state Brown county man present has farm adviser, in the conduct of of nitrogen. These tests have stride had been made in the through veterinarians. But if agricultural economics departs with an investment of \$35. ended a long, and often heated, control of intestinal parasites things go normally, and as I ment, said he felt that farmers 1000 to \$120,000 -- O.K., go

Extension Service and was at- and tonnage zooming up 20% in tion of the attentive crowd that department as he explained re- Muehling, agricultural engineer, oil company tensive pork production, unless likes hogs. tended by 186 farmers from 13 the past 10 years, while such heard specialists in nutrition, sults of tests showing that corn as he answers a question on or to piperzaine which has been will make it available to every—they truly love hogs and must. He cheered the crowd, how major producers as Iowa, housing, disease and marketing, grown on land with low nitrogen | ventilation of insulated farrow- the hog man's standby for 20 body. And the company should, have them around the place," ever, by predicting that hogs

Rural Pastors, Laymen 4-H Electricity To Meet In Urbana

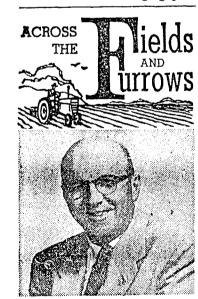
"The Changing Agricultural| er structure in American agri-Scene" is the theme for the culture. John H. McCord, as-37th annual Town and Country sistant professor of law, will enrolled in the Morgan county

Pastors and Lay Leaders Short speak on reapportionment; and says Ralph Romig, associate Course, the Town and Country Lyle P. Fettig, assistant profarm adviser. Church Institute is a coopera- fessor of agricultural econom- The classes will run each churches and the University of sumer relations.

man, managing director of the ation and revenue reform; the the school are: Farm Foundation in Chicago, Rev. Donald Zimmerman, will discuss the relation of the Merom Center for Renewal and church to agriculture. Harvey Planning, will initiate discus- Gary Martin, Donald Petefish, J. Schweitzer, U. of I. rural sion of reapportionment by sociologist, will speak on farm-er's movements, past and pre-O'Rourke, National Catholic Wahl.

Two U. of I. professors will Group 3 in a discussion of pro- Joe Cody, Tim Smith. describe the changing agricul-ducer-consumer relations. tural scene at the Tuesday To Join Forum
— Jim Bonneau,
morning session. They are C. The institute will meet jointStanley Heaton. L. Folse, rural sociologist, and ly with the Agricultural Indus-L. H. Simerl, outlook and policy tries Forum on Wednesday Flynn, Douglas Henderson, Neil extension specialist. Robert G. morning for a session on "The Spitze, U. of I. professor of Implication of the World Food agricultural economics, will Crisis for U.S. Agriculture." outline how agricultural policy Speakers will discuss the econ-

In the afternoon session, tions, political realities at home three U. of I. faculty members and abroad, and moral and will discuss the changing pow- ethical questions.



ED GARLICH

The temperature is not the sion of Forestry has sold out only factor to be considered its supply of regular size multiwhen we want to know how cold flora rose, the Illinois Departwe feel. Wind velocity has a ment of Conservation announcgreat deal to do with the chill-ed today. Large size multiflora ing effect of temperature.

The problem of how much heat the human body will lose trees and shrubs has been ununder given conditions of tem- usually heavy this year and two Lindsey of Illinois Rural Elecperature and wind has been species of oak seedlings are in tric and Gene Glossop of Anderstudied for some time. Paul short supply. There is no short-Stipe, who accompanied Adm. age of pine seedlings. Byrd to the Antarctic, and the Ash, cottonwood, red gum, advanced course: Billy Doerr Medical Research Laboratory red and white oak, and sycaof the U.S. Army are among more are being sold at both those contributing to the re-state nurseries. Jack. white. The Wind-Chill Index is the Scotch pine, red cedar and bald

result of this and other work. cypress are available. Bush Here is a table which illustrates honeysuckle and two species of

Chill Index or chased for wildlife cover plant-Temp, 20°F. Equivalent ings. Wind in M.P.H. Temperature 10 M.P.H. 20 M.P.H. 35 M.P.H.

FROM THE CORN CRIB

An elderly lady was visiting or pastured. the West Coast for the first Trees and shrubs purchased son, Marilyn Spencer, Anne October 1. time. She was impressed with from state nurseries cannot be Foote, Mary Spradlin and Donna the variety of shrubs and trees used for ornamental or shade Mills. Transportation was pro-Visiting one of the parks, she tree plantings or windbreaks vided by Mrs. Earl Cole, Mrs. 105 million bushels, 31 percent saw an unfamiliar tree. "What around homes or buildings. Ex- Jackson Spradlin and Mrs. kind of tree is that?" she asked cept for the wildlife packets, Byron Mills. the grounds-keeper. "That's a the minimum order is 500 fig tree," he answered. Look- seedlings of any one species, ing horrified, the lady exclaim- enough to plant about a half "Good heavens! I thought acre of ground. the leaves were much larger.'

Across the Fields and Fur- may be obtained from faith foresters, county conservation rows is brought to you daily officers, county agricultural ofat 12:25 P.M. on WLDS fices, the Springfield office of Chicago office of the Illinois for the corn fed to cattle now those of a baseball player! 1180 on your dial by the the Division of Forestry, Room Department of Conservation, being marketed. Broiler pro-

School Attracts 46 Members

Church Institute, Jan. 30 — cover taxation and revenue re- 4-H electricity school which Feb. 1 at the Illini Union, Ur- form; Samual K. Gove, profes- began at the Extension Center sor, at the Institute of Govern-last Monday night and six more Formerly named the Rural ment and Public Affairs, will plan to enroll tomorrow night

tive effort of many Illinois ics, will discuss producer-con- Monday evening this month, Illinois Cooperative Extension Group discussion of the ethic-demonstrations set for Feb. 13, Service to provide continuing al implications of the changing delayed one week because the education and in-service train- power structure will follow. Led annual meeting of the Morgan ing for pastors and laymen.

At an opening luncheon session on Monday, Joseph Ackersion of Monday, Monday,

First Year

Berea Ag - Danny Keltner, Ronald Petefish, Kathy Reiser. East Side Juniors — Myron

Rural Life Conference, will lead Franklin Straight Shooters Jim Bonneau, Gerry Heaton,

Nortonville Ag — Billy Joe

Victory Ag — Roger Ner- USDA issues a publication call-David Rahe, Gary ed "Crop Production, Annual Summary." This publication alomic opportunities and limitagenah,

Schone Second Year Berea Ag — Bruce Kinnett. | crop estimates for the previous | Lynnville Hustlers — Darrell | year, as well as estimates for

Meredosia Redi-Workers

Again this year, institute

participants may elect to take

evening classes. Classes will in-

clude The Church and Com-

munity Development; Leader-

ship, Communication and Soci-

al Action; Land Ownership,

Value and Control; and Pastor-

For further information about

registration and housing, see

your county extension adviser

or write to Harvey J. Schweitz-

er, 420 Mumford Hall, Urbana,

Time To Order

Trees, Shrubs

rose is still available.

From Nurseries

SPRINGFIELD - The Divi-

red, loblolly, three varieties of

shrub dogwood may be pur-

Northern and southern wild-

al Counseling.

David Beauchamp, Chris Lovekamp. North Side Ag — Terry Flynn, than the figure that had been Eddie Glossop, Dennis Ham- in use during practically all of John McKean, Steve the past year. This change Newbery, Davig Romig, Roger indicates that the amount of

Ward. Nortonville Ag - John Allen. was 87 million bushels less than Third Year Berea Ag - Gregory Lepper. Franklin Straight Shooters - in the crib as we thought, so

Clyde Richardson. Meredosia Redi-Workers Charles Beauchamp. Murrayville Kings & Queens Bob beginning of the 1965-66 market-Bob Fitzsimmons,

Gale ing year were not so large as Heaton. Advanced East Side Juniors

Fluke, Jon Freeman,

lones, John Jones. Murrayville Kings & Queens Lloyd DeOrnellas.

North Side Ag - Bob De-Ornellas, Bruce Newbery. Victory Ag - Paul Doerr, Robert Williams. The instructors, all volun-

Illinois Power, Dorland Smith the years. Much of this shrink-The volume of orders for of Menard Electric, George son, Clayton. They are being aided by two graduates of the and Vernie Thomas.

4-H Club **Activities**

The Peppy Peppers 4-H club this marketing year now aplife packets, containing a total visited the Morgan County pears to be about 4,950 million of 500 tree and shrub seedlings Tuberculosis Sanitorium and bushels, 6 percent less than last are available. The packets are several homes in a pre-holiday year. planted for wildlife around caroling party. Members partishows that supply for this ponds, on hillsides, or on odd cipating were Wina, Gale and marketing year is 11 percent areas that cannot be cultivated Bev Hewitt, Diane and Debbie more than the amount used and Cole, Janet and Nancy Patter- exported in the year ended 1 to December 9 totaled only less than a year before. There

After caroling the party rethe corn now being exported turned to the home of Mrs. Ed is of poor quality. Exports of Hewitt where they rehearsed sorghum grain totaled 55 milfor a forthcoming radio pro-Order blanks and price lists gram.

Refreshments were served by larger feed supplies this year. may be obtained from farm the hostess.

people at Elliott State Bank. 113 State Office Building, or the 160 North LaSalle St. V.

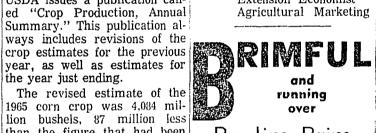
more: broiler prices recently dropped to 10 cents a pound! That certainly won't encourage the expansion that has been ex-

& Meadow

The hog-corn price ratio in November was only 15.2, well CHANGES; 1966 CROP the month, which is 16.5. While JOINT TENANCY-some hog producers can make money with a ratio of 15.2, it Among Illinois farmer The corn situation and out- has been under way.

Let's begin with the revised than last year and 34 percent estimate of the 1965 crop. In more than the 5-year average.

L. H. Simerl Extension Economist



By Jim Brim

check stubs? Too rushed? Find husband and wife as joint tencorn used for feed in 1965-66 a bank or a printer that will prepare a checkbook for you that will make a non-negotiable it. This serves as your stub. Have you started your 1967

tax return for 1966? This is perty. When she dies, there is courses should attend.

ecord keeping?

complete records. When you are looking at your \$18,550. records, evaluate your farm enterprise. Determine where the leaks were and determine to CCC stock figures. It seems plug them.

Don't wait, vaccinate. disease slows down and seems tax in each estate would be only to be under control livestock \$1,050. The estate tax savings age might not have become ap-|breeders stop vaccinating would be \$16,450. parent until the bins were against it. Soon, enough have -If the husband dies first, done this that an outbreak oc- the burden of management is two and a half hours each, and When the estimate of the 1965 curs and many animals are thrust immediately upon the a minimum of ten students is crop was revised downward, lost. This has happened in hogs wife. If the wife is not experi- required, with no maximum it left the 1966 crop as the big- recently in some areas with enced in farm management, gest ever produced. The Annual outbreaks of cholera. It can this could pose serious prob- JUNIOR 4-H LEADERS Summary report listed the 1966 happen with other diseases. corn crop at 4,103 million Come to think of it maybe with

estimate in November, but it disease. Now you should . . .

Check on the children's school progress. Read.

tion. Top out hogs.

logues. Look at new va-Check your furnace filters. Clean or change.

Eat popcorn. Dress appropriately.

Take a good look around the house now that you are spending more time in it this winter and consider how to make it more useful and enjoyable. farms far exceeds \$100,000, lion bushels, up 36 percent from Take a good look at the kitchen. joint tenancy presents a serilast year. Other countries have Is it efficient?

Things could be worse, Sup-self in the high asset class, Cattle feeders are getting pose they published our see your lawyer about other perhaps 70 to 90 cents a bushel achievements every day like methods of holding title. He can Sign on refrigerator door: plan to fit your needs. ducers aren't getting much STOP - THINK THIN.

on the farm

Among Illinois farmers, joint look have been changing again. Many farmers remain bullish. by two or more persons with The rate of corn use has been If enough hold their corn, prices the right of survivorship is held aeration, stiration, dryeration McClelland Dining Hall on the ing work reports have been the right of survivorship is held aeration, stiration, dryeration McClelland Dining Hall on the ing work reports have been the right of survivorship is held aeration, stiration, dryeration makes the chosen for the workshop on lower than was reported earli- will go higher. But corn must in joint tenancy. When one and refrigeration." er. The 1966 crop set a new be sold sometime. There are joint tenant dies, the surviving delay are reduced.

It is to be distinguished from problem solving sessions." called a "poor man's will." tenancy in common where the tuition and the Wednesday eve-tour, will serve as moderator. interest of each tenant passes ning banquet. by his own will or by the in-

Does joint tenancy appear at- Farm Records, tractive to you? Then let's consider the drawbacks.

\$100,000, it may be subject to s100,000, it may be subject to double death taxes before your At New Berlin Do you have trouble filling in children receive it. Suppose ants own property valued at property. However, his estate ganizational meeting,

Savings Possible It never fails that when a remainder to the children, the entire course.

lems.

lion bushels less than the fident about not having some additional income - producing evening at the Extension Center property will increase her tax on East Morton road, beginning liability. -If there are no children, it at 6:30 p.m.

perty may come from one side ist, will be in charge of the of the family and end in the school. Plan your summer vaca- other side. Joint tenancy provides

simple method of transferring Drool over seed cata- property at death, but some families may find it more desirable to hold title in a different way. Some alternatives are these: -Use tenancy in common.

-Each spouse holds part of the property separately. -Use life estates and remainders.

-Use a trust Since the value of many ous problem. If you find your-

By the
Journal Courier
Farm Editor
Workshop

Illinois agricultural engineernois Farm Electrification ments. council. Proceedings start Tues- Other committee members

ditioning meant grain drying," ference will be "Pork Productington, Ill.; Harold Heinhold, may shut off the expansion that tenancy is a popular method of holding title. Property held E. F. Oliver of the U. of I. Industry."

Among minors rarmers, joint points out program chairman tion - A Progressive Changing Kouts, Ind.; and Charles Yeag-Industry."

Kouts, Ind.; and Charles Yeag-Industry."

Murrayville Kings & Queens | record. Exports are slow. Live- big crops in Iowa, Nebraska, tenant | Joint tenant dies, the surviving | ucation for anyone in the grain | Following the morning business | ers will be Philip Dziuk, University of Illinois: Richard Zim stock and poultrymen are being squeezed between high costs for corn and low prices for corn and low prices for their products.

Dig crops in 10wa, Neuraska, tenant immediately becomes business, reports grain dryer sold business grain dryer sold business. bushels. That's 7 percent more tration are avoided; costs and don't always agree with every- from their recent trip to see John Beckett, Gillespie, Ill thing said, I learn what the ex- European swine facilities. The perts and others in the business panelists are Jack Rundquist, been planned, Dyson reports. Because of this survivorship are thinking about grain con-Albert Gehlbach, and Rus-Heberer of Belleville Dr. Wil-

A \$15 registration fee covers engineer who also made the

ider the drawbacks. —If your estate is worth over Welding Classes

NEW BERLIN - Farm weld-\$150,000. The property was puring and farm records courses chased by the husband. When are to be offered as evening copy of the check as you write he dies, the federal estate tax adult education classes at the applies to the full value of the New Berlin High school. An orwith is entitled to a marital deduc- registration, will be held at 7:30 Dan Murphy, a communications group. Time spent in record keeping tion and the tax due is only p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, in the Ag specialist of Des Moines, Iowa. is good business. Have you \$1,050. Now the wife owns all room. All persons interested in Afternoon workshop sessions on made plans for completing your of the assets - \$150,000 in pro- taking one or both of the health and disease, marketing,

worth some planning and care- no marital deducation and the Edward Molitoris, vocational scheduled. Chairmen will be ful thought. Be sure you have estate tax due is \$17,500. The agriculture teacher, will in Dr. Don Pickard, Brice Kirtley, total tax in the two estates is struct the classes which will and Harry Russell, all of the County N.F.O. meet once each week, lasting University of Illinois.

ten persons may enroll.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY —If the wife is already in a A 4-H junior leader workpeople, too, if we get over con- high income tax bracket, the shop will be held Wednesday

is possible that all of the pro- | Hugh Wetzel, U.I. 4-H special-

pre-mix and animal health products.

Arrange Grain State Pork Producers Association To Meet Here This Saturday

What's new in grain conditioning and storage will head-line the Grain Conditioning Jacksonville Saturday. There'll be between 400 to 600 of them, depending on the weather, when the annual meet-The three-day conference is ing of the Illinois Pork Producers association is held at sponsored by the University of MacMurray College.

Howard Schone, Chapin, and Richard DeOrnellas ing department and the Illi- route 3, are co-chairmen of the committee on arrange

techniques of grain handling science department.

This panel promises to be most interesting. At the area the hog business may attend swine seminar held Thursday at the Blackhawk restaurant Mehling showed a few of the photographs he made in Europe. All graphs he made in Europe. All N.F.O. Chooses stall confinement handling where the sows are tethered, were of special interest to the

Sessions Of Interest

The noon dinner speaker is keting was carried on by the and selection and breeding are

day at 10 a.m. in the Cham- are Darrell Laswell of Wash- Highlighting the marketing

paign Ramada Inn. University burn, Stanley Klaus of Carlin- session will be talks on contract and industry specialists and ville, Dick Sims of Macomb and hog buying and selling methods farmers will discuss the latest Dick Carlisle of the U.I. animal Gordon Gillespie, Producers

Livestock Marketing Associa-"Ten years ago grain con- The theme of the one-day con- tion: Darrell Lasswell, Wash

"Now it also includes cooling, Registration begins at 8:30 in program. Al and sonoray test campus, says Louis Dyson of chosen for the workshop on "The conference is a real ed-Virden, association president, breeding and selection. Speak-

A ladies program has also feature, joint tenancy has been ditioning. I especially like the sell Jeckel. Art Muehling, University of Illinois agricultural liam Sherman of the National Livestock and Meat Board will speak on "What the Health Pro-

> fession Thinks of Pork.' Anyone who is interested in Dyson says.

Morgan County N.F.O. held Through this system a very its monthly meeting Tuesday large number of sows may be evening at Hamilton's Restauhandled in a very small space. rant in Jacksonville. A lively discussion of progress in mar-

> Guests were Merle Willard national director from Pittsfield; Ezra Winger of Rushville. this area; Jim Sharpe, state cofordinator of livestock, and Dan Lashmet, chairman of Scott

An election of officers was ten weeks. Men and women of The health session will deal held with the following being If title were held by husband the Community Unit District with mastitis-metritis, cholera, elected: Edgar Robinson, Jr. and wife as tenants in common No 16 area are eligible to parti- and atrophic rhinitis discus- chairman; Arnold Thornley, with each — by will — giving cipate, and a registration fee sions. Speakers include Dr. vice chairman; Bernard Stenethe other a life estate with a of \$5 will be charged for the Roger Grant of Wyoming, Ill.; meyer, Jr., secretary; Virgil Dr. Paul Doby, Illinois Depart-Beauchamp, treasurer; Thomas Welding classes will last three ment of Agriculture; and Dr. May, district director; Leroy hours each, and a maximum of Neil Becker, University of Illi-Hamman, trustee for three



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BIRTHDAY PARADE

"My name is RODNEY LEE

SMITH. I was 2 years old Jan.

11. I live in Sunnyland, Ill. My

ren Smith, Chapin; and Mr. and

Teen Scene

Vietnam

Letters From

By Christine Hembrough

you'd find in the zoo in Amer-;

would like to be in Vietnam. Reading information like this in newspapers and history

books it sometimes is rather

hard for me to believe. Even

reading the letters it still

sounds almost unbelievable that

any country could be as back-

ward and poor as Vietnam-

Actually no matter what I

av or what anyone else says

about Vietnam, it is still hard

for us to realize these terrible

facts. None of us could ever

ourselves. Probably some of

nurses or take on some other;

hervice job that may take us!

Calling you - Do you have a question about Vietnam, or

know, unless we saw this for

yet it is true!

in Vietnam.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Birthday and New Year's greetings go to these birthday marchers from all the readers of the Junior page and your editor. JOIN THE PARADE

Two weeks or more before your birthday send your name, birthdate, address and parents' names to the Junior Editor, Jacksonville Journal - Courier, Jacksonville, Ill. (The information will be scheduled for the Sunday nearest your Birthday.) Photos may be sent if desired, and these can be called for as soon as they have appeared in the paper.

Let's Go Birding

Lonely Waters

By Emma Mae Leonhard

Mommy and Daddy are Patty and Danny Smith. My grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. War-It was a gray December 17 Mrs. Harley L. Smith, Jackson- morning. Lake Jacksonville stretched out under the sky, its quiet gray water as gray as the clouds above it. The leafless trees and bushes which lined the irregular shore made! gray jagged pencil marks in the landscape.

Since December had been so warm the lake was free of ice, we had chosen to look for ducks there. The duck-hunting season had been closed a week before: by that time ducks should feel more confidence in man. In fact, we were fairly confident that we would find

LEE WILLIAM SCHOFIELD the grayness might be concealing some non-descript ducks in their drab winter plumage, we photo is his only brother Christ Mr. and Mrs. John Schofield, Roodhouse. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dalhaus The grayness might be concealing some non-descript ducks in the grayness might be concealing some non-descript ducks in space and successfully bridged dropped off during the second dropped off dur

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dalhaus and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schofield, Mrs. Bessie Schofield, Rood-

Common Loon. effort until its heavy body rose just don't have and to see the look of underjust above the water and ran an Apollo program."

Working outside the space.

At a station stop the part day orders to the other men. And friendly looking woman and

was our belated Common Loon. work in space outside his ship, were quartered there. Loons leave their northern 20 With Space Experience | Most of them were friendly

of the firsthand descriptions and silent in their autumn of Vietnam I have received migration. So was our Loon. from servicemen for this One lone Loon and one gray column. and promised you lake in a gray setting made some more accounts this week for us an early winter scene. Our Loon did not utter a cry There are all sorts of wild animals running loose in Vietnam. There are monkeys, tigers, panthers, rabbits, and elephants. Most any animal vovid find in the received animals of the received animal vovid find in the received animals running loose in Vietnamental vovid find in the received animals running loose in Vietnamental vovid find not utter a cry or yodeling wild laughter. There was no sound, no companion. There were only gray lonely waters and a lone gray Loon, all enrapt in silent loneliness.

THREE-MILE LIMIT

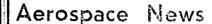
ica you'd find running loose The principle of the "three-If the V.C. people do eat, usually eat rice and That is about all they Cornelius Van Bynkershoek. This was in 1703, when cannon That is about all the infor- could shoot a maximum of three mation I received this time. I miles, hence the three-mile certainly don't think that I limit.

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Jacksonville, Ill. 62650 Bye. from Mel, John, and Christinel



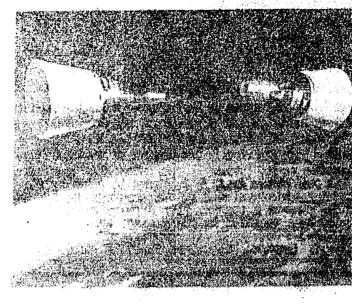
GEMINI'S RECORD

By Walter B. Hendrickson, Jr.



BORMAN

GT-7 ** GT-6



RENDEZVOUS IN SPACE

SHEEPHERDER'S DOG

By John Rankin



STAFFORD

Confidence, however, dosen't produce birds, especially ducks.

For a short time we scanned the entire lake and the sky above it. We saw no ducks; in fact, no birds, not even Crows nor Starlings. This light was the more starlings. This light was the more starlings. This light was the manner of the control of the Gemini the alternate recovery area astronauts have maneuvered proved they could recover the astronauts and their spacecraft in orbit.

The Gemini program also as well as the main recovery as well as the main recovery force.

The Gemini program also as well as the main recovery plishment. It proved that the one thing Gemini was unable ing in space.

and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schofield, all of Winchester. The boys also have two great grandparents, Mrs. Bessie Schofield, Rood-bank of the lake a farewell work in the cramped quarters examination. On one spot of the of a small spacecraft for up gray water a darker gray to two weeks. This was the

a pygmy submarine. Or was 4 to December 18, 1965. Gemini it a floating piece of wood? | also proved that two space craft It was neither. It had a long can be joined in space and body, a head, and a straight operated as one unit, with stout bill. It was a low-lying Gemini 10 July 18, 1966.

dark gray bird-undoubtedly a This was perhaps one of the Common Loon.

Then for some unidentified most important contributions of Gemini. As astronaut Lovell ex
To now Jock yearned to near important on mistorium his master's kindly voice. To he himself had experienced.

A hig well-dressed man the contributions of his master's kindly voice. Then for some unidentified Gemini. As astronaut Loven ex-reason it raised its short wings plained, "Rendezvous is the feel the gentle touch of his seemed to be in charge of things and flapped them with great croux of the Apollo program. gnarled fingers along his back, strutted in and out of the place on the strutted in and out of the place of their clighted from the gar.

authors.

Hembrough.

the male readers will be see- anything at all that you want ing this-but we girls will just to say? Got a recipe? Let's have to depend on other peo-hope so-If you do mail them

> Teen Scene Columnist. Jacksonville Journal Courier

form emerged. It looked like Gemini 7 flight from December

along the surface for only a short distance. Luckily for us, it was far enough for us to ficult than the engineers had it was far enough for us to a truck and hauled peared friendly toward the dogs, over the silky - haired collie. catch a glimpse of its white expected. However, on Gemini across town to a large building there was something about him Everyhedy, seemed highly throat and under parts. Once 12. November 13, 1966, astro- and placed in a kennel where they didn't trust. Somehow they its white breast flashed from naut Aldrin showed that by he saw more dogs than he'd sensed that underneath the outthe crests of the wavelets be- properly pacing himself and ever seen in his life. Bird dogs, ward appearence of a warmffore it sank low into the water using the right restraints an cockers, shepherds, collies and hearted and gentle disposition again. Now we knew that it astronaut could successfully hounds as well as other species lay something cold, harsh and

nesting homes in autumn and. In the process of making and eager to get acquainted, begin to move southward in these accomplishments the Jock soon discovered. And since ped by Jock's kennel to look September, but some remain Gemini program also built up a dogs have a way of communi-him over and instinctively he on the northern lakes until the team of experienced astro-cating with each other he learn-knew he'd found a friend. Someice comes, as our Loon was nauts for the Apollo program, ed that none of them knew why thing about this newcomer re- Leningrad lasted 455 days, from Now seven astronauts have they had been brought to the minded the friendly collie of October, 1941, until January, Loons are also rather solitary flown flights. Rendezvous was place, and that each had been his old master, Jose, only he 1943.

The illustration above shows accomplished on the last seven emergency landing at the end on June 5, 1966, when his visor one of the most dramatic mo-Gemini flights, with docking on of its sixth orbit the forces in fogged up. A scheduled third Confidence, however, dosen't ments in the Gemini program — four of these. All of the Gemini the alternate recovery area try at using the Backpack on

Part 3: Captive

nor Starlings. Thinking that In twenty months Project safety precautions taken were to prove was the value of the was younger and was dressed LEE WILLIAM SCHOFIELD the grayness might be conceal- Gemini put twenty men into adequate when emergencies as self-contained backpack Astron-differently. But his manner was

when Gemini 8 had to make an up trying to don the back pack, with the pleasant looking man. It was nice to sit up here where he could view the sprawling country side. The snow-covered

mountains, the rolling hills dotted with grazing sheep and the peaceful looking valleys. He had no idea, of course where he was headed, but he enjoyed every minute of the long drive. It was good to feel that he was in the the victim of much the same hands of someone he could Oh how Jock yearned to hear mysterious sort of misfortune trust.

Finally they stopped at a trim A big well-dressed man that looking cottage behind a white fence back in a valley some dis-Everybody scemed highly pleased with him, and in that moment he sensed that he'd found a new home. A home among friends where he would receive kind treatment and affection, yet there was still a One day a strange man stop-longing for his old master.

(To Be Continued)

The World War II siege of

Prayer Poem

LEARNING

By Mary Pence Claywell

No one should ever, wisdom, We NEVER are too OLD to LEARN; At six . . . or sixty . . . it's

the same, There still is WISDOM, to be gained; And he who QUITS, and will not Quite SATISFIED to just GET

Will CHEAT HIMSELF O MANY things, And reap the SORROW.

ignorance brings: God Counsels in a Loving Way . . . "Get Wisdom," chīld, we hear

Him Say
To each of us, and then we hear 'Get understanding," loud, and clear; And, as we strive to LEARN,

we see That LEARNING, Lord, RANKS HIGH, WITH THEE.

TRAVELED FROM AFAR Anthropologists believe that the original inhabitants of Madagascar came from Melanesia and Indonisa, 4,000 miles away, although the island lies only 250 miles off Africa's coast.



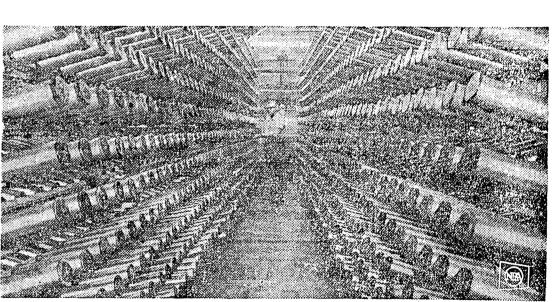
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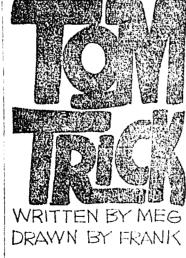
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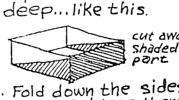


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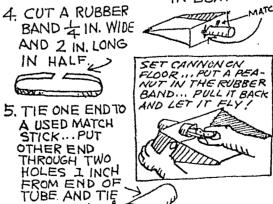
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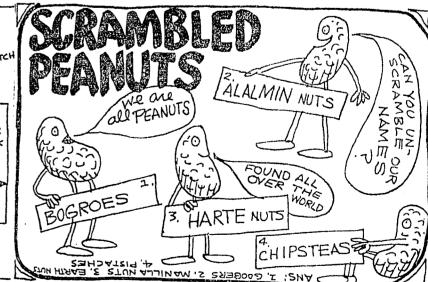
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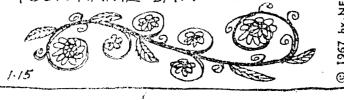


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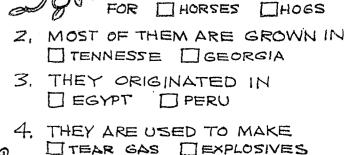
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Ensign and Mrs. Richard Morley Drought

Ensign Drought and Bride Jo Live In East

This coming March Ensignand Mrs. Richard Morley Drought will make their home in Newport, Rhode Island. They were married November 12th at the First Congregational church in LaGrange, Illinois.

She is the former Nancy Rose Duckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. Duckett of La-Grange and he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. A. Bernard Drought of Annapolis, Maryland. The bride is in her last semester at Illinois College. The groom received his AB degree from Illinois College, graduated in December of 1965 from Officers Candidate School of the Navy and is stationed in Key West, Florida.

Dr. Daniel W. Nicely and Rev. W. Robert McClelland, Illinois College chaplain, offi-

de soie gown with lace cape. A son, 7 Laurel Court. lace and pearl headdress held

Miss Dianne Wiley, Crystal Lake, Illinois, was maid of the groom. The groom wore his honor. Miss Pat Vavra, La- dress uniform. Grange Park and Miss Toni Brown, Brookfield, cousin of the floral brocade. Each wore a bride, was junior maid. Denise corsage of pink roses. Daly and Cheryl Mucher, Chicago, were flower girls. All sonville sang during the prelude wore floor length pink peau accompanied by Mrs. John dresses with shocking pink vel- Erickson, church organist. vet ribbon at the empire waists. A dinner and dance foled their costumes. The attend- hundred and seventy-five atelegance carnations, red roses, were Mary Ann Sieber, Deargrapes and tea leaves. The born, Michigan; Mary Ross,

younger set carried nosegays. Alta Linnenburger and Mrs. Michael Drought of Madison, Jane Peterson, Jacksonville; the Red Cross Bloodmobile Wisconsin attended his brother as best man. Toby Duckett, La- and Mrs. Larry Crippin, Chi- Sharon Prewitt gav ville were groomsmen. A Ber- mann, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Dickinson, Waukegan and Eb Illinois and Dearborn, Mich-Spink, Jacksonville, cousins of igan.

Jete Brune Couple



Mr. and Mrs. Harland Brune

Open House on December 18th honored the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Brune, Nine Laurel Court The bride wore a satin peau The couple was feted at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Patter-

Attending were the Brunes, Mr. and Mrs. John Reinders, her illusion veil. She carried Mr. and Mrs. Dale Leefers, Mr. and Mrs. John Bomke, Mr. and lily of the valley, white roses Mrs. Richard Norfleet, Mr. and Mrs. John Houser, Mr. and and ivy with her white lace covered Bible.

Mrs. Merle Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker and Mrs. Clay Kircher.

The bride's mother wore pale Haut, Loveland, Ohio, were green brocade and the groom's bridesmaids. Miss Mary Lou mother was in a blue-green

Mrs. Edward Hopper of Jack-

Grange, brother of the bride cago; Mrs. William Fulk, Du-gram on Radio and Television. and Eric Peterson of Jackson- Quoin and Miss Corsa Curschnard Drought, II, another bro- Guests attended from Mil- Hazelrigg, Alana Hudgens, ther of the groom, was junior waukee, Wisconsin; Cincinnati, Glenda Keegan, Connie Massey. groomsman. Ushers were Dan Ohio; Jacksonville and LaSalle,

Beta Sigma Phi Chapters avenues).

There will be refreshments and prizes. Guests are

fashion with costumes being provided by The Fashion by Jan. 20th.

Members of Mu Eta chapter met Jan. 3rd at the home of Linda Bione. The president. June Hazelrigg, presided and read a letter from the Inter-Pink bow headpieces complet-lowed the church rites. Two secretary, Karen Stillflew, was ants carried cascades of pink tended. Among those assisting congratulated on her fine work. Committees were named for the style show. Members reported working on Jan. 4th at

> Sharon Prewitt gave the pro-Refreshments were served by the hostess to Gloria Gray, June Delores Matthews, Betty Means, Mindy Moeller, Sharon Prewitt, Karen Stillflew, Lora Tolbird, Martha Varble, Sue

GOLDEN AGE GROUP TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Landon Sarff of Bath. They will be married Sunday, Janu- Frank Farrell of Jacksonville and Donald Dickman of Meredosia. ary twenty-ninth. The Golden Age Group of tended Hardin Business College and until recently was employed at The Camera Shop in Jacksonville. tended the Hardin Business College, and is employed by the Division of Highways, State of Illinois, at Havana.

A program is planned and rereshments will be served. Members are asked to bring cup or glass and teaspoon.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson will have brief devotional and Mrs. planning the 20th year reunion Ruth Davis will be speaker for for members of the Class of the afternoon. Theme for the 1947, Jacksonville High School. program is "Sharing" and ev- has 'raced' to a stand still. eryone will be invited to share Cards have been sent from Christmas experiences as well California to Vermont, to notify as plans for 1967. All interested graduates of the coming dinnerpersons are welcome to attend.

LECTURE TODAY AT KINGDOM HALL

CHAPIN WOMEN

The Jacksonville Congrega-tion of Jehovah's Witnesses and oh, good griefs' took place "Knowledge of the Prom- Mrs. Ralph Evans. Her able tant hostess. Roll call topic is with Mrs. Harry Emrick, Miss with Mrs. Mary Mellott, Mrs. ised Land Illuminates the Bible bodied cohorts were Mr. and "A Historical Woman of the Elizabeth Hembrough and Mrs. Frank Hagen and Mrs. Roger discussion of the Watchtower, Faugust, also on the commit-music camp student, Melba

Cola Bottling Company in this city. Grace Circles Meet This Week

Tuesday, January 17 7:30 p.m. - Circle Deborah Pennsylvania, with Miss Thelma Bacon, Mrs. Ray Johnson, Miss Dorothy Rinne, Miss Mar-

Smallwood, co-hostess.

Wednesday, January 18 10:00 a.m. — Circle Naomi velvet and tulle headpieces. meets with Mrs. Beulah Sommers, 505 S. Diamond, with Rose Ranson and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Helen Evans, co-hostess. Schramm, assistants. Program Lesson by Mrs. Grace Daven- by Miss Alba Poveda, an Ilport; devotions by Mrs. Charles linois College student from with Mrs. Kenneth Way, 163 E. Vieira, with memorial services Panama.

10:00 a.m. - Circle Rebecca meets with Mrs. Edward Wil-

1502 S. Clay, with Mrs. Carol 419 Southville Drive, with Miss chocolate money.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephen Anderson



Maxine Schulz

Mr. and Mrs. John Schulz, 110 Spaulding Place, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine, to Private First Class F. Krohe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Krohe of Arenzville. No definite date has been set for the wedding

Miss Schulz, a graduate of Jacksonville High School with the class of 1965, is a junior at Passavant Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance graduated from Triopia High School in 1964 and is serving with the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Benning Georgia.

Steve Anderson, Each attandant carried Handas Bride Jo The mother of the bride wore winter white wool with mocha colored accessories. The groom's mother was in royal

ceremony the evening of De-cories.

erson of Jacksonville. ed the double ring ceremony and Miss Linda Logan was at at an altar banked with the organ. poinsettias and pine boughs.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crook ceremony. of Americus and the groom is The Robert Andersons hosted the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rob. a Christmas dinner in this city ert Anderson, 1621 Chilton for relatives and on Dec. 28th street, Jacksonville.

Given in marriage by her ather the bride wore a floor Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will length wedding gown on Empire make their home temporarily lines fashioned of white brocade in Columbus, Georgia where the and slipper satin and featuring aroom is stationed at nearby a satin train faced and edged Fort Benning with the U.S. with lace. Her illusion veil fell Army. from a lace headpiece. She carried red and white roses with a white lace covered Bible.

Miss Peggy Crook was her sister's maid of honor and Miss -Morgan was brides-Mary Connie Demiston and maid. Signey Morgan, both of Ameri cus, were flower girl and ring

The bride's attendants, the Hower girl and Nancy Crook another sister of the bride, who lighted tapers at the altar, were dressed alike in royal blue vel vet and pastel blue brocade conventional length, with blue

2:00 p.m. -- Circle Martha

In an impressive candlelight blue with corresponding access cember twenty-first, at the Wayne Blackburn, Jr., of Methodist Church in Americus, Jacksonville, served as best

Kansas Miss Patsy Ann Crook man. Ralph Hedgespeth of of that city, became the bride Topeka, Kansas, was the of Robert Stephen (Steve) And-groomsman. Dale Williams and Charles Brown seated guests. Dr. W. C. Tremmel perform- Miss Judy Stucky was soloist

A reception was held in the The bride is the daughter of church parlors following the

entertained with a reception for the couple.

Roger with

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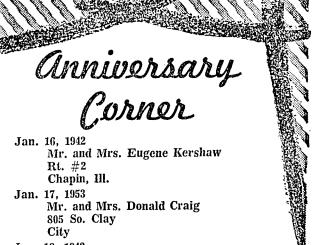
The patient is thrilled the first time all the hair is removed, however, in about one month's time a regrowth will appear, this is normal and should be expected.

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Senior Citizens, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 18 at the Illinois Christian Home, using the same entrance and same room as for the December meeting.

'No Healing Till Houses Are tee, was unable to make an ap- Joeckel and conservation stu-Without Man," will be held pearance. The public is invited to attend. Any reader knowing the reports to the members.

whereabouts of these people who were members of the class, Joan Davison, Gilbert James, Gerald Flynn and Joe Buckner, is asked to please con-The committee in charge of tact any member of the above named committee.

Carol Susan Cully

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cully, Jacksonville route three, an-

Miss Cully, a 1962 graduate of Jacksonville High School, at-

Mr. Sarff, a 1959 graduate of Balyki High School, also at-

Missing Persons

evening, Aug. 12th.

nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their nounce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

laughter, Carol Susan, to Gary Landon Sarff, son of Mr. and daughter, Harriett Elizabeth, to Sam Dickman, son of Mrs.

TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 24th, is the date | Gate of Jacksonville. Mrs. Mary Jane Klump will serve

Mrs. Robert S. Bills and Mrs. Thomas C. Rose.

Those planning to attend are asked to call or write

for the Colorama Card Party for MacMurray College as commentator. Three of the five models are shown

Alums and their friends. The social event will be at 7:45 above, I-r, Mrs. William F. Freeman, Mrs. Robert H.

p.m. in the Campus Center (Hardin and Beecher Caldwell and Mrs. Paul J. Magner. Others to model are

requested to please furnish their own cards. Entertain-|Mrs. Robert B. Thomson, Jr., 1243 West State street, or

ment will consist of a peek into the latest world of Mrs. Harlan Lee Williamson, 1153 West State street,

TO MEET TUESDAY CHAPIN — Members of the tha Symons and Mrs. Robert dance to be held at the Jacksonville Elks Club Saturday Woman's Town and Country Wilber, co-hostesses. Devotions Culley, 985 N. Prairie. Program Gilchrist, assistant. Program by Club of Chapin will meet Tues- by Mrs. Wilber; program lead- by Mrs. John P. Atkins. Much thumbing through the day, January 17 at the home of er; Mrs. Phillip Moss. will sponsor a public Bible lec- at the home of the chairman, lin Hamilton will be the assis- will meet in the church parlor, meets in the church parlor,

Record," today January 15, at Mrs. Harlan Mason, Mrs. Floyd United States," the program is Allen Kelly, co-hostesses. De-H. Wells, co-hostesses. Pro-mittens will keep all hands the Kingdom Hall 350 West In- Ford, Mrs. Walter E. DeShara entitled "Citizenship and Our votions by Mrs. Oscar Gronseth, gram by Mrs. Hubert W. Nor- warm this sledding seadependence. After the lecture and Mrs. John Martin. Myron Flag." The club-sponsored Program by Mrs. John Worrall. Heet.

Harriett Elizabeth Freitag

An early spring wedding is planned in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Freitag, Jacksonville route three, an-

The bride-elect graduated from Jacksonville High School and

Mr. Dickman, also a graduate of Jacksonville High School,

is a member of the senior class at Passavant Hospital School of

has served four years in the Air Force. He is employed by Coca-

for Mrs. Mary Black Taylor.

7:30 p.m. — Circle Hannah 2:00 p.m. — Circle Doreas KEEP CHILD'S HANDS WARM

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son. Padded nylon, poplin or plastic shells are warmly lined 8:00 p.m. — Cricle Ruth 2:00 p.m. — Circle Electa with cotton. Some styles feadent Robert Williams will give meets with Mrs. Ruth Evans, meets with Mrs. Leon Stewart, ture zippered pockets for hot

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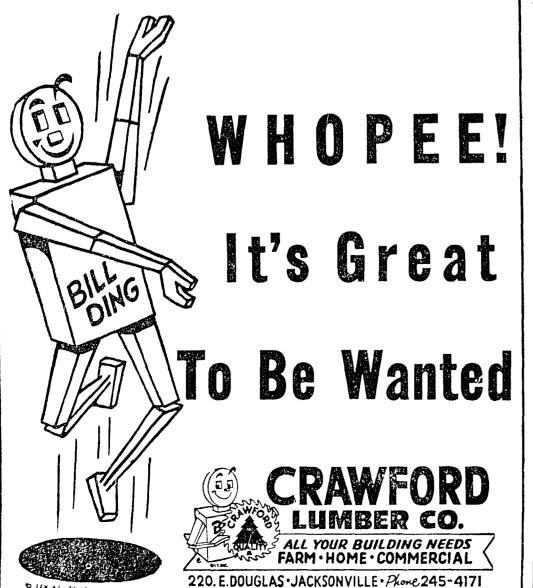


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Can South Vietnamese Fight? GUR BOARDING HOUSE

By TOM TIEDE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

SAIGON, Vietnam - (NEA) - The local government has recently constructed a large statue in the center of the capital; it depicts two combat soldiers, one leaning into the other. Some Americans here think

It is, to them, the exact re-plica of an allied attack in this war: A GI trying to push a Vietnamese rifleman up to the

Other Yanks, though, disa-

They insist the front figure is the GI, while the Vietnamese trooper has been purposely carved in the rear so he can

In either argument the point is clear. Growing numbers of U.S. servicemen have shrinking faith in both the reliability and the responsibility of the South Vietnam militia.

"They simply don't much like to fight," says a former U.S. Army adviser. "I remember being with one unit in the Delta and . . .

"Don't use my name in this less and less.

system hooked up and it was whom they wish to fight - a rankles some Americans servscary as hell. They told my United States outfit on, say, one ing here. They weary of seeing Vietnamese unit to turn around side of a river, or a Vietnamese hatless, shoeless, rumpled Viet-

The 750,000-man nationalist chine guns, grenade-lobbing helicopter out to war. armed force here is bloated with M-79 hand tubes, helicopter re- "In some ways though," says procrastinators whose sleepy-supply, artillery support and jet a U.S. sergeant, "I can't blame eyed theory of warfare is to fighter back-up. never do today what can be put

physical combat. way is to be slow and cautious, leaders. not fast and rambunctious.



Any Time Now, Buddy!

a merciful evolution at that fits. "Anyway, it was late at night Poorly led, poorly fed Viet- Rank and favor can be purand we were on patrol. All of namese soldiers have suffered chased. a sudden a bunch of bugles mightily in the field. They are began blaring loudly from our only so-so soldiers and the month. enemy knows it.

Often, for example, the Viet an 8-to-5 business.

unit on the other. "The unit talked it over. They turned around and went home." The Yanks will have 800- avenues. They tire of witnessing round-per-minute M-16 rifles, whole camps of Viets still The incident is not isolated. armor-penetrating M-60 ma- snoozing while they themselves

The Vietnamese, conversely, off until tomorrow — especially will have World War II rifles, hand-me-down automatic wea- fight my war, too." Admits one Viet officer: "Our pons and shaky, often corrupt,

The enemy's choice is obvious. Tomorrow is tomorrow either And the Vietnamese get past-Tiede are collected in the at-

like to see the war end rapidly. a large part of the Viet mili-clusively through this newspap-But we want more to be still tary inefficiency is indefensible. er for only \$1. To get it send

alive when it finally does."

The result of this kind of sentiment has been predictable little war lords of their own Jacksonville (III.) Journal - impatient U.S. troops are domains. Dishonesty is so Courier, P.O. Box 489, Dept. 626, fighting more and more of the rampant that some commanders Radio City Station, New York, war — and the native armies even pocket part of the govern- N.Y. 10019.

ment insurance allowed sur-And, in truth, it is probably vivors of dead men in their out-

And for many the army is

"Yes. They had a broadcast Cong have been able to pick All of this, to say the least, namese soldiers walking the

He smiles and adds: "I'd like somebody else to

Many great stories by prizewinning correspondent Tom tractive new 120-page book, Adds another: "We, too, would But even with such handicaps, "Your Men At War," offered ex-

MRS. McLAMAR IS HOSTESS FOR ROODHOUSE WSCS

By GEORGE W. CORNELL |not only in the New Testament | McLamar was hostess Jan. 10 but also by the later prophets of to the WSCS of the Methodist

sin deforms the personality of gram chairman and prayer was

Some conservative churchmen, however, hold to literal
interpretations.
Father Baum, of St. Michael's
College, Toronto, a theological
College, Toronto, a theological
The Second Vations of St. Michael's mean a less lofty but God-inmen a less loft

accuser," he says.

He says that when the Bible speaks of God as judge, it is His speaks of God as judge, it is His the study class will begin the tral Biblical theme of Divine justice brings out that God is one life by the says that when the Bible is the says that when the Bible is the study class will begin the last Thursday in February and will be held at the Boostone's will be held at the Boosters' who intervenes as savior in the God's Word reveals to man his meeting with county superintendent of schools, Charles K. Barnett, presenting the first

church. Co-hostesses were Mrs. language sometimes pictures
God as an angry judge who punishes the wicked. But many theologians today maintain that this misrepresents God.

"God does not punish, but sayes." says the Rev. Gregory sized how different God is from the constant of the con

Many scriptural portrayals of the sinner; hence, when after offered by Mrs. Everett Spen-God, as angry, jealous, or even death he is made to face what cer. The scripture was read by as repenting and changing his he really is, the punishment Mrs. Ray Denney. Mrs. Gibmind are used to simplify a "di-comes upon him as the ultimate bins spoke on "Mission to Six mind are used to simplify a "divine message which we miss altogether if we interpret the terms literally," Father Baum says.

As for the "Fear of God," described in the Bible as the scribed in the Some conservative church-beginning of wisdom, Father Mrs. W. O. Harp, and Mrs. Orr.

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subject, "Affluence in Poverty." Jacksonville, for observation, tests, and treatment. Roodhouse Notes

Miss Jeanne Orr, daughter of Steve Tatman, son of Mrs. gathers on your face and pene-Mr. and Mrs. James H. Orr, has Maude Mae Tatman, has enlist- trates through the make-up to entered the Passavant hospital, ed in the U.S. Navy, and left your skin's surface.

Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 15, 1967 Friday to report to the Great Lakes Training Center. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bu-With MAJOR HOOPLE

chanan have returned from a visit with his aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Batty and family, Bloomington, and with Mrs. Buchanan's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Edwards, and family, Fairbury.

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WILBER GET THE \(\) CONFUSED AND)\(\) TO PAY WHEN THEY'RE

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rice, Monday, at the White Hall hospital, a daughter. She has been named Dana Sue. She joins three brothers at home.

In Vietnam



WITH U.S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Airman First Class Delbert L. Dawdy, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dawdy of Hillview, is on duty with the 9th Air Postal Group in Saigon, Vietnam since July 1966. He is a member of the Pacific Air Forces which provides air power to maintain the U.S. defense posture in the Pacific and conducts air operations in Southeast Asia. Before his arrival in Southeast Asia, the airman was assigned to the 375th Air Base Group at Scott AFB, Ill. He attended Roodhouse High School Airman Dawdy's wife, Ruth, s the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Whewell of Roodhouse.

LOTION UNDER MAKE-UP

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God Doesn't Punish, But Saves: Rev. Baum

AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Biblical the Old Testament.

saves," says the Rev. Gregory Sized how different God is from man." were present.

Mrs. James

punishment. It is man himself ther Baum points out. who is the author of his punish- "The disorder generated by Mrs. Dale Gibbins was pro-

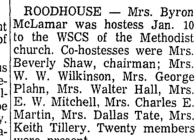
College, Toronto, a theological adviser at the Second Vatican Council, writes in the current "The Ecumenist" that many Christians "regard God as a Christians" "regard God as a Christians "regard God as a Christians" "regard God a

judge, approaching them as an He says that when the Bible his late wife.

tice brings out that God is one into the conscience of man. lives of men," not as a punish- faults and failings."

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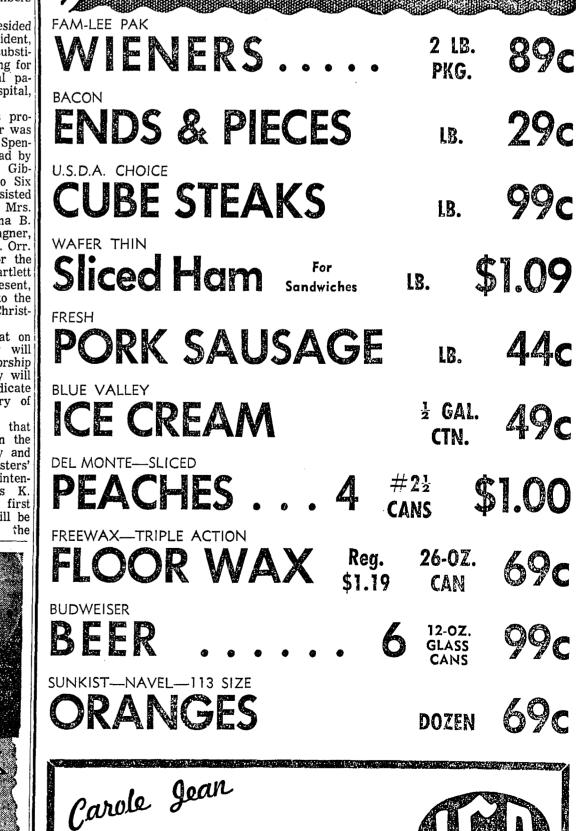


Mrs. James H. Orr, presided However, to say that God "al- in the absence of the president. Although the Biblical imagery ways acts as savior" does not Mrs. John R. Roberts, a substiconveys a basic truth about the inevitable consequences of evil, he says, "God does not impose must face after they die," Fatient at the Passavant hospital, Jacksonville.

Cod is always savior—but you udge who punishes."

of the ineluctable consequences of sin which will eventually hour. Rev. Kelvin McCray will hour. Rev. Kelvin McCray will hour. "the author of salvation and the source of life," but rather as "a punishment," Father Baum be in West Virginia to dedicate a pulpit Bible in memory of

This over-all emphasis, Father Baum says, is pointed up BUY SAVINGS BONDS lesson. Weekly sessions will be held through March on the This is our famous THE EARLY RED BIRD Full Family Size Packet Our free gift to help you have the best garden ever this year-and help your food budget, HENRY FIELD Seed & Nursery Co. too! We'll send 200 of our famous Early Red 5051 Oak St., Shenandoah, Iowa 51601 Bird tomato seeds for just one dime to cover Yes, I'd like these 200 Red Bird Tomato postage and handling. Red Bird is the early Seeds! My dime is enclosed. And send your new Catalog, too; free, of course. tomato, ripe in 70 days from plant. A smooth, medium size tomato, excellent for canning, fine for slicing. Highly resistant to disease



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Donna Jean Egbert

RUSHVILLE-Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Don-being stationed in Hawaii. ald Egbert of Frederick (in Schuyler county) of the engagement of their daughter, Donna Jean, to Jerry W. Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. William Bartlett of Rushville. No date has been set

Miss Egbert is a graduate of the Rushville High School with the class of 1965 and is a junior year student in the Passavant Hospital School of Nursing at Jacksonville. Mr. Bartlett, a member of the 1965 class at the same high school, is a sophomore at Illinois College in Jacksonville, majoring in business and economics

LIMERICKS TOPIC FOR CARROLLTON READING CIRCLE

Pranger was hostess Jan. 10 day at Day's cafe. Jack A. Alto members of the West End feld, county chairman, presided.

ess for the Jan. 29th meeting with Mrs. Robert Schaker pro-**Carroliton Notes**

Mrs. Twillman's daughter, store their appearance quickly. nue. The wedding plans are in-Miss Jeanette Twillman.

Dr. Dean Langer, county ad-

If you hear sounds but can't always understand the words—a classic symptom of nerve impairment

ial education meeting Wednesday in Jacksonville. Current business was discus-

sed at the Greene County Democratic Central Committee at a CARROLLTON — Mrs. Louis dinner meeting held Wednes-Private First Class Francis

Mrs. Mira Sharon provided Gene Baker left Tuesday for the program reading a humor- Fort Louis, Washington after ous poem and displaying old spending a two week leave with newspapers and a book of lim- his mother, Mrs. Cecile Baker of Carrollton, and with other Mrs. Harold Horn will be host- relatives and friends.

CREAM ROUGHENED

Mrs. Hildegarde Twillman Elbows suffer unusual wear and son Donald, and Mrs. Hilda and tear, and often can mar an, 834 Cox street, announce arms spent Wednesday in St. Louis Nightly applications of an anti-ter, Caroline, to Warren Danwhere they helped celebrate the septic cream will soothe and iel, son of Mr. and Mrs. War-20th birthday anniversary of heal roughened elbows and re- ren Daniel, Sr., 821 Allen ave-

visory chairman, and Charles Constitution gives Congress the at Jacksonville High School and K. Barnett, county superintend- power to collect taxes on inent of schools, attended a spec-come.

Hearing Aid Clinic Wed. Jan. 18 10:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. DUNLAP MOTOR INN Jacksonville, III. SEND NOVAL George H. Siebert Hearing Aid Center, 1104 S. 2nd St., Springfield, III., 62704

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California Girl and White Hall Seaman Engaged

WHITE HALL - Friends and elatives in this area will be interested in the recent announcement by her parents of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Judy Carolyn Moore to Ame/2 David Katzenmaier of White Hall.



Miss Moore is the daughter Mr. and Mrs. Grady Moore of Boron, California. Her fiance is the foster son of the Reverend and Mrs. Glenn Coates of Plans are being made for a

Miss Moore is a member of

Boron High School. new serving with the U.S. Navy,

Engaged

Roxy Theatre in Springfield.

Enjoys Show And

The Arcadia Woman's Club

met at the club hall Wednesday,

Jan. 11. Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie.

president, conducted thhe meet-

hostess. Nineteen members and

Mrs. Fred Standley, treasur-

to the Boy's Town of Illniois.

District 20 chairman to pro-

for the 14 boys living there.

Thomas led the club collect.

the program leader.

vide fruit the week of Feb. 12

Mrs. Clyde Patterson was

guests attended.

Mrs. Clyde Patterson.

Arcadia Club

Tell Program

the 1967 graduating class at

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Riley of Jacksonville returned from Physical Education at I.S.U., center, Mr. Todd has worked wide June wedding to be solemnized Kentucky this week after accompanying two scholarship students by with square and folk dance from coast to coast and has been from Illinois State University to the Country Dance School in a staff member of numerous camps and institutes.

The curriculum at Berea included English and Danish Berea, Kentucky, during the holiday week. The students, Doug-dances. Appalachian squares, Morris dances. Sword dancing.

Rileys Dance Through Holiday In Kentucky

las Johnson of Aledo and Darleen Harmer of Decatur, at left folk singing, story telling, and lectures on folk lore in the Ap-Katzenmaier graduated near baggage boy, were recipients of awards from the Lloyd palachians. Evening parties were attended by 200 each evening from White Hall High School Shaw Foundation located in Colorado Springs, an organization during the week which ended with a gala New Year's Eve party with the class of 1963 and is dedicated to the preservation of the American dance heritage. featuring a medieval Mummer's play, exhibition, and festival Also in the group was Kirby Todd, instructor in Health and dancing.

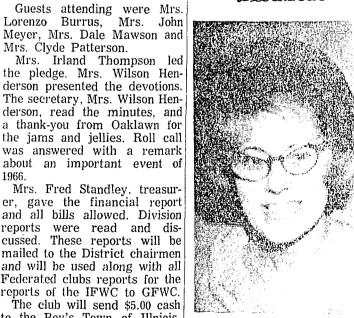


Ruth Anne Roberts

CHAMBERSBURG-Mrs. Glenna E. Roberts announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Anne, to Allen J. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Campbell of Mt. Sterling. Miss Roberts is the daughter of the late Ralph A. Roberts.

No date for the wedding has been set by the couple. Miss Roberts graduated in 1965 from Perry High School and is in her junior year at Passavant Hospital School of Nursing in Jacksonville. Mr. Campbell graduated from Brown County High ing. Mrs. Loren Burrus was the School and is engaged in farming.

Betrothed



Patti Choate

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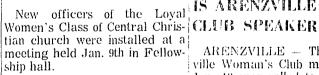
The program, "S h o w and rell" was conducted by Mrs.

Ralph Rheinecker, son of the dent, outlined plans and Mrs. Year's Resolutions," accompletely accompletely was conducted by Mrs. was conducted by Mrs. Kermit Rheineckers, Cutler, Earl Hembrough spoke on ob-panied by scripture readings. Clarence Thompson. Many in- Illinois rural route. Miss Choate jectives for the coming year. The lesson was given by Mrs. teresting articles were displayed. The meeting closed M. Choates of Anna, Illinois ISLAND GROVE WSCS

with the club prayer, led by route two. Wedding plans are TO MEET JAN. 19 Mrs. Burrus served sandwich-indefinte. es, jello salad, candies and cof-

Kershaw will have devotions fice at the Anna State Hospital. Ralph Herr will be program and Mrs. Irland Thompson is Her fiance graduated in May of leader. 1966 from Murray State University in Murray, Kentucky. He one of the longest in the world. Illinois.

LOYAL WOMEN'S CLASS INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

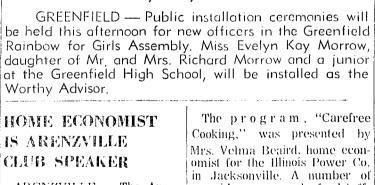


are Mrs. Helen Welch, presi- ler. The Pledge of Allegiance Wessler, Jo Hausmeier, and dent and secretary; Mrs. Aus- was followed by the Club Pray- Jessie Lee. tin Cockerill, vice president; er in unison. Mrs. Charles Nichols, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Hembrough, BARROW CIRCLE teacher; Mrs. lone Thompson. assistant teacher; Mrs. J. E. IN BOSTON HOME Stout, reporter and Miss Beulah Casey, pianist.

ner before the business meeting. the Mission Circle of the Barrow from Mrs. Elmer Roegge and Mrs. Georgia Carter, president, Baptist Church Jan. 11 at her a note of appreciation from the presided, and Mrs. Frank Mox- home, with ten present. Guests Jacksonville State Hospital for on was at the piano for group included Mrs. Clarence Akers, gifts for Forgotten Patients and singing. Devotions were given city and Mrs. Lewis Hazlewood Announcement has been made by Mrs. Welch and Mrs. Ione and two children, rural White given by Woman's Club memby her parents of the engage-Thompson, Mrs. Ben Denney Hall. ment of Miss Patti Choate, and Mrs. Edgar Basham sang. Presiding during the meeting welcomed into the club as a granddaughter of the late Mr. After reports were given year was the president, Mrs. Darrell new member. Mrs. Verne and Mrs. C. O. Poole of Jack-books for 1967 were distributed Spencer. Mrs. Donald Smith and Mrs. C. O. Poole of Jack-books for 1967 were distributed Spencer. Mrs. Donald Smith homes in the village.

Miss Choate attended Eastern | NEW BERLIN — The WSCS Illinois University in Charles of the Island Grove Methodist The next meeting will be at ton and the Hardin Business church will meet at 1:30 p.m. turned home after spending two "Song of College in Loksonville She is Thursday I and the home weeks in Hely Cross bassited the group." the hall with Mrs. Fred Stand-ley as hostess. Mrs. Arthur State Hamilet Basiness Church will here at 1:30 p.m. turned nome after spending two Thursday, Jan. 19 at the home weeks in Holy Cross hospital, of Mrs. Lloyd Harris. Mrs. Jacksonville.

More U.S. presidents were Tate resides in Galatia. California's constitution is at Chanute A.F. Base, Rantoul, state of the Union, eight; Ohio Mrs. Tate's cousin, accom- donated by Andrew Carnegie. Tranks second with seven. panied him on the trip.



Evelyn Kay Morrow

Worthy Advisor,

IS ARENZVILLE

ROODHOUSE - Mrs. Claude The class officers served din-Boston of this city entertained nis, included a thank you note

Carl Kemp. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the afternoon by Mrs. Boston.

Roodhouse Notes Mrs. Arch Pennock has re-

Dallas Tate has been called to Harrisburg where his brother Joe Tate, 72, is hospitalized. Mr. is stationed with the Air Force born in Virginia than any other Dean Israel of Roodhouse,

ARENZVILLE - The Arenz- e a sily prepared foodstuffs ville Woman's Club meeting on which she demonstrated were Mrs. Erwin Middendorf was Jan. 10 was called to order by later given as prizes to Marie intalling officer. New officers the president, Mrs. L. J. Wess- McGimis, Marie Peck, Wanda

> Members responded to roll call by offering a cooking tip which they have found helpful.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Ralph Clark, and communications read by the secretary, Mrs. Harold McGinalso for the hours of service

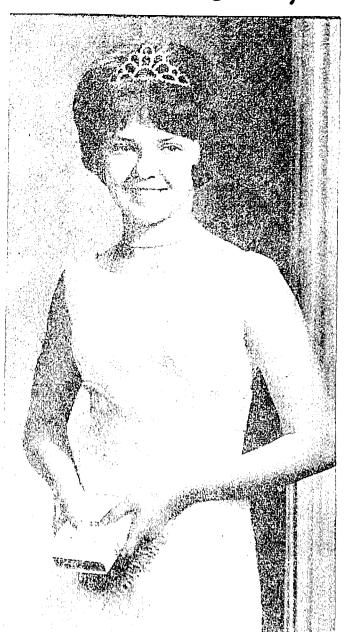
Mrs. Ralph Clark reported on the sale of house numbers for

Mrs. Robert Lee asked for volunteers to solicit for the March of Times, a project sponsored locally by the Club. After discussion, the group voted to make a donation toward an athletic trophy case for the Triopia Junior High School.

"Song of Peace" was sung by The attendance prize was won

by Mrs. Ralph Clark.

The Peace Palace in The Hague was built with finances noted philanthropist.



Renee Fearneyhough

When new officers in the Assembly 19, Order of Rainbow for Girls are installed next Saturday evening, Jan. 21st, Miss Renee Fearneyhough, daughter of the Rex Fearneyhoughs of 16 Book Lane, will be seated as Worthy Adviser. The ceremony, open to the public, will be at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 345 West Col-

Other officers to be installed are as follows: Worthy Associate Advisor, Janice Reeve; charity, Ann Ricks; hope, Cheri Ronat; faith, Ginger Burger; recorder, Connie Surratt; treasurer, Carol Eades; chaplain, Kris Meadows.

Drill leader, Diana Orten; love, Becky Patterson; religion, Helen Ronat; nature, Vicki Byers; immortality, Sarah Houston; fidelity, Marilyn Christison.

Patriotism, Nancy Richards; service, Juanita Ward; confidential observer, Anna Mae Moore; outer observer, Bari Lynn McDainels; musician, Bey Hewitt; choir director, Nancy Schell. Junior officers are as follows: recorder, Mary Alice Hughes; reasurer, Melanie Sorrills; chaplain, Prissy Miller; drill leader,

Katy Poor; love, Cheryl Lake. Religion, Susan Suter; nature, Debbie Crouse; immortality, Susan Van Meter; fidelity, Beth Eloe; patriotism, Kathy Whitton, Service, Cordah Robinson; confidential observer, Linda Kael; outer observer, Brenda Houston; musician, Cindy Hopper, choir

director, Sue Fishback. Installing officers will be: Worthy Advisor, Candy Tomlin; marshal, Connie Spaenhower; chaplain, Linda Eades; recorder, Mary Ann Scott; opening drill leader, Kitty Conant; treasurer, Kathy Duewer.

Muntman.

Bluffs Civic Club Had Start 31 Years Ago

BLUFFS - The Bluffs Civic currently active in the club. On BLUFFS – The Bluffs Civic the board of directors when the club, organized in 1935, elected club was formally organized in officers for the coming year 1940 were: J. A. Knoeppel,

during a recent meeting. The new officers are: Norman Dr. E. C. Thorne, Harry Cham-Vortman, president; Keith bers and F. J. Muntman. Prunty, vice president; Clyde Taylor, secretary; Jack Moore, treasurer; F. J. Muntman, PUFFS PROTECT FOREHEAD George Krusa, Harvey Vort- To avoid lines on your foremembers of the board.

man, William Kilver, J. O. head when wearing a hairnet, Sears and Clyde Hullinger, place a ring of soft cotton puffs under the edge of the net. The Twenty-four members and one cotton puffs are soft and will

lchicken dinner served by a

group of Oxville women. The program, a review of the club's

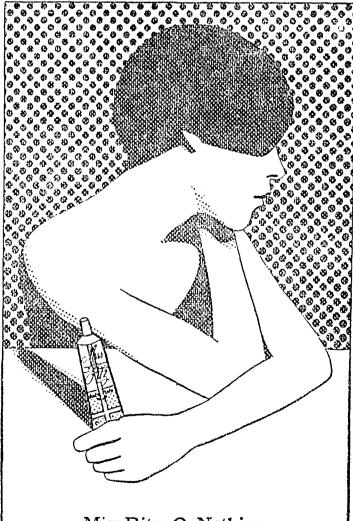
history, was presented by F. J.

bers, F. J. Muntman, J. A

Knoeppel and Paul Vannier, are

Charles Wills, Clyde Williams,

guest were present for the protect even the most delicate meeting which opened with a skin from irritation.



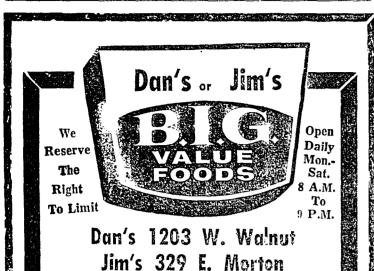
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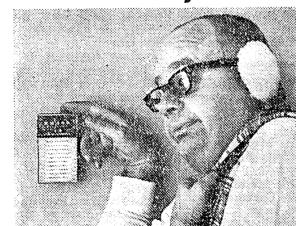
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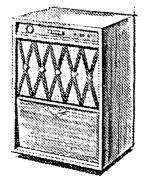




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The president of the society is

passengers aboard, there is bound to be some differences of talers, some want to play poker, some want to read."

Drinking, he said, has been no problem at all. "People bring their own liquor. We strongly suggest the airline rule of a twodrink limit."

Catered meals are served by stewardesses who are paid by the trip. Some of the stewardesses are club members who used to work for airlines.

A full-time pilot, Capt. Tom Latta, is employed, and so is a full-time flight engineer. Basically, the society's plane, called "The Shillelaghliner"—is subjected to the same safety and inspection rules as planes operated by airlines.

The society was able to get its ship, a four-engine DC 7B, because it was one of the big piston planes that became surplus to National Airlines when National bought a fleet of jets in 1964. The cost was \$100,000 and the founders figure they got a \$2.5-million bargain.

In helping groups in other cities get started, the Emerald Shillelagh Society urges that the founding fathers include men with a background in aviation and flight maintenance, such as its own Capt. Latta.

Latta is now president of the National Association of Community Flying Clubs.

Moore Heads Schuyler NFO

RUSHVILLE—Kenneth Moore, Jr. was elected chairman of the Schuyler County National Farm Organization at a meeting held recently.

Other officers are Karl Luthy, vice chairman; Raymond Demaree, secretary; Robert Brown, treasurer; Ace Way-mack, district director; and Paul Wender, trustee for three

Ralph Payne was elected chairman of the 1967 meat board. Members of the board are Cleo Peterson, Karl Luthy, Gene Hulvey and Gene Clayton. Glenn and Wilma Young were named publicity co-chairmen.
Sunshine Club Meets

Mrs. Lucy Gragg was hostess Jan. 10 to members of the Sunshine Club. Refreshments were Mrs.

Shower Honoree Mrs. Mary Lou Campbell was guest of honor at a pink and blue shower held Jan. 9 at the Pings Pantry in Rushville. Hostesses were Mrs. Volta Stambaugh, Mrs. Hazel Wells, Mrs. Joyce Thompson and Mrs. Mar-



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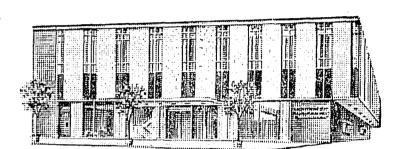
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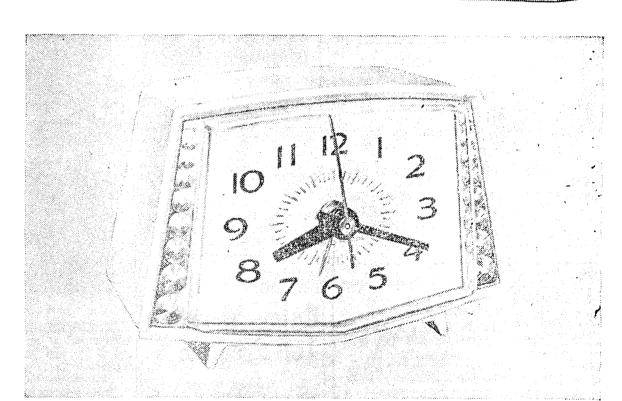
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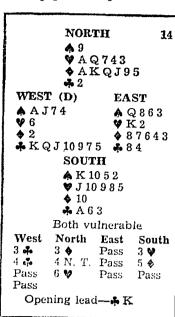
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Jacoby On Bridge

South Solves West's Problems

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West had lots of problems with today's hand. To start with he didn't know if he should pass or bid one, three, four or five clubs. We can't find fault with his selection of a three-club call although we would prefer to start with one club only to allow for the possibility of getting together with partner in spades.

West's next problem came after North and South arrived at six hearts. He thought about sacrificing at seven clubs but finally came to the right decision and passed. Then he had to make his opening lead.

This did not seem like much of a problem to him. He placed the king of clubs on the table.

South had been having his own problems with the bidding. He had made a fine decision when he went to three hearts after his partner's three diamond overcall but he had almost lied about aces and was tempted to bid five clubs in response to his partner's Blackwood four no-trump.

When he looked at dummy South wished he had lied. It seemed that East would surely hold the king of hearts and that the slam would go down.

East did hold the guarded king of hearts and if West had opened the ace of spades, South would have been unable to make his contract, but the club lead gave South an extra chance

At trick two South led the jack of hearts but he went up with dummy's ace. Then he proceeded to run off dummy's diamonds and poor East had to follow suit while South jettisoned all his spades.

CARD Semiex

North Pass Pass Pass Pass 9 You, South, hold:

AAJ98 VK 1065 432 AJ7 What do you do now? A-Bid six spades. Your partner has not asked for aces. Therefore he wants to know if you have good spades. You

TODAY'S QUESTION West opens one diamond. North and East pass, You, South, hold: AAQ765 ♥43 ♦K832 ♣7(What do you do?

Answer Monday

BILLY BLAIR ORDAINED DEACON AT ASHLAND CHURCH

ASHLAND - Ordination services for Billy Blair, newly elected deacon, were held Sunday, Jan. 8, at the Church of Christ

Next Sunday, Jan. 15 the LCC Christian Service team from Lincoln will be guests at the church. Robert Jones will teach the junior boys and Sandra Maxwell the junior high girls. Steve Elkins will observe in the junior high boys' class and Cheryl Smith in the Loyal Berean class. Don Wright is supervisor of the group.

The Harold Elliott family will be hosts to the group. Janice Bahr has been dismissed from St. John's hospi-

tal, Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boosinger and Mrs. Minnie Masterson of Springfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hale of Beardstown spent Tuesday with Mrs. Marcia

Mrs. Marcus Whisnant and children have returned to their home in St. Charles, Ill., after a two weeks visit here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Woods, and also at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Whisnant, and family. Otto DeGroot, who spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. Silas DeGroot and Mrs. Susie Melchers, has returned to his home in Macon, Mo.

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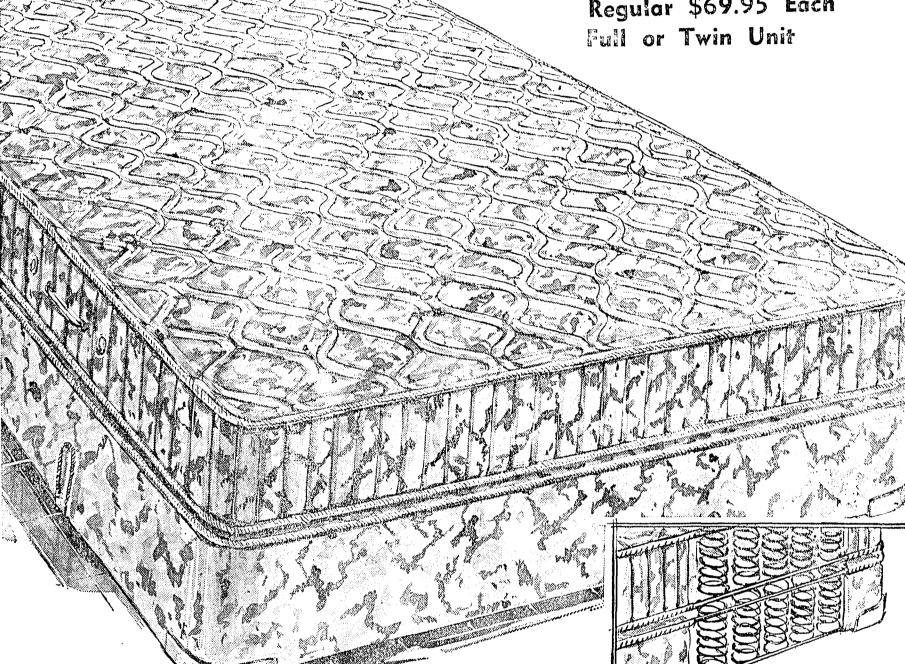
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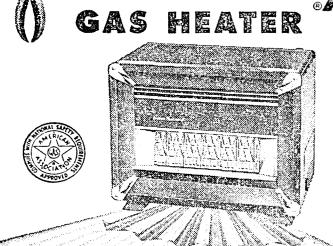
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Yes, Charlie Moore, Pecan Trees Do Grow Hereabouts!

I got off to a bad start in 1967. Almost wrote a 'let-

Walter G. Pohlman

Dangerous Business

centage of the nuts.

ting up of levees also ruined the

I was interested in Bill Neff's

less productive than the bottom-

had three nuts.

Bushels And Bushels

the Faderhaus in Germany.

Now, there aren't many pe-

can trees left, and some years

Everything was fine as I sat smoking my pipe riffling lawyer for Mr. Jefferson Davis, as we have no doubt it will be through the Sunday papers until I came to the letter section of the Chicago Tribune.

There was a letter written by Charlie Moore; I don't remem- taken a heavy toll of the pecans ber the town he was from. He and walnuts that grew in this of the Second United States Some three inches of snow admitted he was an arborist of rich bottomland. the first water, knew all about every tree in the country. He commented on a piece printed the previous Sunday from the ers, say 75-80 years ago, "nut-tory, on December 22. last book written by Virginia ting excursions" were enjoyed (Mrs. Herman) Eifert in which by everybody on the first nice a report to the Congress, ex-saloon on the second floor. The Talisman, the first steamboat Families went in wagons to the the Isthmus of Darien, (Panama it has during the season, a deto go up the Sangamon river Sangamon and the Illinois riv- route) that we are first to look cided nuisance. to what was then called River- er bottoms to gather walnuts, for the solution of the great We expect, in a few weeks,

In this piece she mentioned would camp two to four days Charlie Moore immediately, to their friends.

and postively, stated that she was wrong, that there never was a pecan tree in Illinois.

Hey, Charlie First, Virginia Eifert was a tree. naturalist of the first rank, and Moore, who claimed he had Three or four man could butt studied Illinois trees all his this against the trunk of the life, asserting there never was tree and knock off a high pera pecan tree in Illinois.

So, I went to my typewriter, preparing to write a letter to the editor. But, before I was half finished, I reflected that, at 60, a guy is too old to start other folks would write in, and cans grew lustily now bumper that they'd be printed in the crops of corn and soybeans are next Sunday's paper. And did they write in!

The editors selected the letter by Bill Neff, well known Chandlerville sportsman and as he read Moore's letter on the greatest in the world. first day of the year he fired fish in the Illinois river. But about thirty are drowned.

The Voice of the People today that people today that people today in a single seine haul just north transferred to their hands. This pelled to make use of very inthe Mothers' Auxiliary. that pecan trees do not grow of Meredosia. At that time the along the Sangamon and Illi- Illinois river sturgeon was the ton. Chicago and Buffalo. and Gazette this week. We ordered that pecan trees do not grow along the Sangamon and Illinois river sturgeon was the nois rivers, would like to drop by, I would be glad to show him some. At one time, pecans yielded considerable income to yielded considerable income to introduced into the river it beneficial living in the communiyielded considerable income to people living in the communities along the Sangamon. These ties along the Sangamon. These came the No. 1 fish for the thousands of Jewish people in that city of Jewish people in that the sangamon of Jewish people in the Jewish people in the Jewish people in that the sangamon of Jewish people in the Jewish people in the Jewish people in the Jewish people in the Jewish people in t

In the early part of this century, pecans were gathered by climbers, who whipped the worth of pecans, and there tree lived forever, "unless it off diplomatic relations with were three other buyers in was struck by the electric her. Chandlerville. They were shipped in burlap bags by rail to Chicago.

observation that upland pecan On Sangamon river bottoms, pecan trees grew to enormous trees were much smaller and sizes. They are also found in upland timber, but there they land trees. Fact is, I never are not as large as those along the Sangamen river except the four I planted in

WILLIAM D. NEFF of the other letters received, and this is how they appeared in the Trib of Jan. 8:

Were two lit other army in April, indicated by a staker, and attribute of the ceremony he remarked to the husband: "Friend, thou art at the end of thy troubles?" At the present that the present of the prese

Lake Forest, Jan. 3-When Harbor, Mich. soft shells and were similar in Now almost 25 years from size, shape, and taste to those planting they stand only about I did, friend, but I did not say grown commercially today. V. L. Leone

bordering both the Sangamon and Illinois rivers. A very good stand is close to the town of they did their very best, the large in the sangament of the sangament in an argument, took his fine tasting nuts. Last fall, all revenge by exclaiming: "If I though it must be presumed they did their very best, the large in an argument, took his revenge by exclaiming: "If I had a son who was an idiot, they did their very best, the large in a revenge by exclaiming: "If I had a son who was an idiot, they did their very best, the large in a revenge by exclaiming: "If I had a son who was an idiot, it would make him a parson." Bath, on Grand island—one of actual yield was five nuts. One "Very likely," said Sydney, the largest areas of unspoiled of them just passed up the year "but I see your father had a loveliness to be found in Illinois and top one went all out and different opinion."

Walton P. Hatton

river valley — small, hard-shell- bushels — bushels mind you — visible means of support. in wet timber on acorns and many years, so a tree of this windows. wild pecans, which they swal-sort really earned its keep. lowed whole. I have dressed Kappal Bros. of Meredosia many a mallard whose crop bought pecans by the carloads, was full of acorns, pecans, and and shipped many of them to

Wm. K. Sandmeyer

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 2-Pe- they don't produce much more cans not only grow in central than enough to tantalize the Illinois, but are quite common blue jays, blackbirds and and grow to be large. As a native of Lake county, I still wonder at the vast difference in trees between Sangamon and Lake counties. S. J. Drury

Chicago, Jan. 1-I shot ducks along the Illinois river for 30 years, and clearly remember gathering pecans on the timbered ridge that lies between the river and Lake Chatauqua. In the 30s, boys of high school age gathered the nuts and sold them to local storekeepers. Drainage and flooding

YESTERYEAR-

squirrels.
But, yes, Charlie Moore, there are pecan trees in the Illinois and Sangamon river

Century Ago bottoms. As you have heard. - Cecil Tendick

DOMESTIC

January, 1867

has been invited to deliver an it is believed the stock will be General Lee is president. Three officers and ninety men ed within two years.

Cavalry and Eighteenth Infan- fell on yesterday and a few try, were surprised and mas-sleighs are running. sacred by Indians near Fort The new Marble Block, south By reading the old newspap-Philip Kearney, Dakotah Terri- side of the square, was inaugu-

she told of the progress of the days after a heavy frost. presses his belief that it is by pavement in front remains as port, near present day River-hickorynuts, hazelnuts and pe-problem of an inter-oceanic ca- to make a marked improvecans. Sometimes the groups nal.

> eral wagonloads to distribute public school for white children; face before the opening of the it now has six schools for spring season. We propose And most every year somedren are in attendance. body got killed, or badly busted

tree. Evidently they never needwater from the Lake, is now furnished at regular rates. ed to climb up in any other greatly concerned as to how its One way to shake down the It will not do to run it back mittee to gather evidence for sponsored by the American we all lost a fine person when pecans, and a much safer way into the lake; and a project has the impeachment of the presi- Legion Post 70 as delegate to than climbing into the boughs, been started to run it south- dent. They seem determined the 1966 Boys' State. here was a guy named Charley was by using a heavy post. ward, and thus manure the on the overthrow of our republication of the overthrow of our republication. They seem determined the lad of the control of the overthrow of our republication of the overthrow of our republication. prairies of Illinois with the ican government. "slops" of the "Lake City."

W. H. Milburn, the blind But, again by reading the old

Illinois river fishery, known gent's Park of London, broke far and wide as one of the under the weight of the skaters.

off this letter:

Chandlerville, Ill., Jan. 1—If Charlie Moore, who wrote in The Voice of the People today

Is no the Himos river. But about thirty are drowned. The Metropolitan Board of Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But about thirty are drowned. The Metropolitan Board of Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 Works suggests that all the gasworks in London should be nelled to make use of your in the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 were should be not all the gasworks and the Himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 were should be not all the gasworks and the himos river. But it is recorded that some 75 were should be not all the gasworks and the gasworks are should be not all the gasworks and the gasworks are should be not all the gasworks and the gasworks are should be not all the gasworks and the gasworks are should be not all the gasworks and the gasworks are should be not all the gasworks a

Has anybody ever seen a dead in the mines of England, and sleigh bell abounds in the land. Nation, Springfield as chairman pecan tree? People now old retthe deaths from violent causes member their elders saying in the mines amount to 9.916.

trees with bamboo poles and struck by lightning. My grand and Christians in Candia is be-

-Frank Leslie's Newspaper.

HUMORS

of the day January, 1867

A young couple had been Logan county the day before The editors condensed some I went to the army in April, married by a Quaker, and aftthat flourished near Benton A few weeks after the man came to the good minister, boil-I was a youngster in Riverton, we kids filled our pockets with pecans every fall. The nuts had certainly haven't done too well. 18 feet high, are downright frail which end.

Beer fills many a bottle; the

looking. But their leaves must be tasty, for they are visited bottle fills many a bier. Havana, Ill., Jan. 2—Pecan trees still exist in fairly great abundance in bottom lands abundance in bottom lands abundance in bottom lands abundance in bottom lands fine testing puts I at 15th I are produced about two gallons of the contract of the contr

HOW TO GET RID OF WEEDS - Always put your Older folks around Meredosia cigar-case and its contents at Waukegan, Jan. 2 - Outdoor and Naples say that in some the service of your friends. people of that region well know years a fine pecan tree would Balloons are like vagrants. the wild pecan of the Illinois produce as many as 8 to 12 When they are up they have no

ed, delicious. In some years, of fine nuts. Eight cents per There is many an Eve temptpuddle ducks gorged themselves pound was the going price for ed by Satin in our dry-goods

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HORSE RAILROAD - Felix White Hall. Farrell, Esq., of this place has introduced a bill in the legislature to authorize the construc-Mr. Charles O'Connor, of New tion of horse railroads in this York City, who is the principal city. Should this bill be passed, address before the literary so- immediately taken. The procieties of the college of which posed charter requires that the construction shall be commenc-

rated a few days since by the Rear-Admiral C. H. Davis, in opening of a splendid billiard

ment in the typographical ap-Chattanooga, Tennessee, be- pearance of the SENTINEL, the pecan trees growing along and bring back nuts by the litfore the war boasted of but one giving it a new advertising

Chicago, lately excited over by the offer of valuable sewing church. He sings with the Cho-This riled me up more than up, by falling out of a pecan its success in obtaining pure machine premiums for clubs raliers and is a member of the

dirty water is to be disposed of. Congress have raised a com- ior and senior plays. He was

preacher, has hopes of recovering his eye-sight, and has gone a large hotel, which all will bennis Wyatt, senior deacon. But, again by reading the old papers, the nutting expeditions declined in popularity as the river bottoms were diked in and cleared. Where once pecans grew lustily now bumper crops of corn and soybeans are harvested every year. The putting up of levees also ruined the state of the papers, the nutting expeditions to Paris in search of surgical acknowledge as much needed acknowledge as much needed and will serve in enhancing the value of our town property to considerable extent, as well as Jerry Downs, chaplain; Kippy enable us to keep pace with other places of far less real worth. The proposition is to Nell, marshal; Billy Settles, or rect the building on the north. erect the building on the north- ator; John McQuillan, Phil Mcnatural spawning area of the fish and thereby destroyed the spant's Park of London, broke building is to be four stories wear, Larry Ballard, Gary high, the lower story of which Early, and Stanley Ivers, preand precipitated some 200 per- is to be used for store rooms, ceptors; George Vinyard, Rit-True, there are still some some into the water, of whom which, we believe, have al-ual councilor. Steve McLamar ready been spoken for, at enor- is retiring master councilor.

Illinoian:

they never saw one, except one The war between the Turks The Beardstown United Petroleum, was elected vice chanter they never saw one, except one Christians in Candia is her troleum and Mining Association man, and Jack Murphy, Litchcaught the nuts on canvas father recalled that Old Man ginning to excite all Europe. has been formed since the disfield was elected secretary. Na spread on the ground below spread on the ground below. Turley, who actually grew up Greece has taken such an active been found three miles. Post 200 Alred a member of Explorer My father was a pecan buyer. About 1914 he bought \$2,400 with the Kickapoo Indians, all have been found three miles Post 200, Afred a member of the bought that Turkey threatens to break ways declared that a pecan that Turkey threatens to break that Turkey threatens to break been subscribed, and twenty of Post 89. been subscribed, and twenty of Post 89. percent has been advanced. The officers of the association are will be to plan and conduct ac-Judge S. Emmons, president; tivities for all Explorers in the Judge John A. Arenz, vice-pres- Abraham Lincoln Council. Each ident; Wm. Hemminghouse, Explorer Post in the Council secretary and Henry Menke, has two representatives on the

treasurer. It is to be hoped that the sions. liquor dealers of this city will The first activity planned by not sell liquors to minors. We the Cabinet will be an ice skathave been informed that there ing party and fellowship. Fuwere two little boys drunk the ture activities include a week-

is filled with loafers.

Progress! It Can Be Overdone

Magazine, January, 1867. lectual and material interest of and whitening harvests, and the Southwest and the preser- barren lands into blooming garvation of hunting-grounds are dens." Here a long, land Arnot regarded as compatible in kansian, who had been listening certain quarters of Arkansas, with dilated eyes, and out During the recent canvass in stretched neck, turned round that State, for the ratification and said, in words more nerof the Constitution, Mr. Hinds, vous than elegant, "Damnation,

Eli Chapter, DeMolays To Install Jan. 22

WHITE HALL-Wayne Crossman, son of Rev. and Mrs. Donald Crossman of White Hall, will be installed as master councilor of Eli Chapter. Order From the Jacksonville Sen- of DeMolay, at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22 at the Masonic hall in



Wayne Crossman

Wayne, a senior in North We propose also to secure a Greene High school, is a memlargely increased circulation ber of the Friendship Baptist Annual staff at school, the The radical revolutionists in band, and was in both the jun-

Dennis Havlin, senior coun-From the Carrollton Gazette: cilor; Bill Strang, junior coun-NEW HOTEL — A project is cilor; Robert McCollister.

From the Beardstown Central of the newly organized Explorer Cabinet. Larry Alred, Jackson-The Beardstown United Pe- ville, was elected vice chair-

Cabinet and a voice in its deci-

end cave exploration trip, a co-At the present time our town ed activity and a summer out door skill event.

usual argument that as "a con sequence of reconstruction, and the restoration of law and order emigration would flow into the State, and with it capital and labor; railroads would be built canals dug, churches and school-houses would spring up From Harper's New Monthly everywhere, hamlets would rise into cities, forests would be con-The advancement of the intel- verted into waving cornfields member-elect from the Second District, was speaking at Branchville, and making the OF THE COUNTRY."

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Makes Medical History Every Day Of His Life DE QUINCY, La. (AP) -|severely curtailed. Victims

Marvin Wayne (Bud) Bryant rarely reach puberty. A brother makes medical history every and a sister of Bud's died of the day he lives. In his 21 years of life, he has the has one brother and three year compiled in the office of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lavey. The County Clerk issued 153

blood. He needs it to live. Bud suffers from Cooley's

The disease was discovered numbered deaths in the county 22: Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl, the red blood cell production is old.

The disease was discovered numbered deaths in the county 22: Mr. and Mrs. William Stahl, this year.

The report shows a total of Mrs. Larry Kelly, Mars. Pick and Mrs. William Stahl, the red blood cell production is old.

"Since that time my doctor has provided me with every hospital and medical need," Bud said.

Bud works at the hospital laboratory and assists in office rou-

Bud receives blood from in-mates at the Louisiana Correc-tional and Industrial School, a penal institution near De Quin-

They have more or less adopted Bud, and to date he has re-ceived 370 pints of blood from

Prior to the opening of this school, Bud got blood from donors who were found with the aid of civic organizations in the

His father donated the first 125 pints of blood but his health began to fail and he was forced

Bud goes to night school to continue his studies. His formal education ended in the 9th grade when he figured it was useless. He hopes eventually to become a lab technician.

He has been examined by specialists from around the nation. Bud remembers once that 18 doctors examined him in a day. He prefers to stick with his own

Bud accepts it all with a philosophical outlook. "It could be worse," he says

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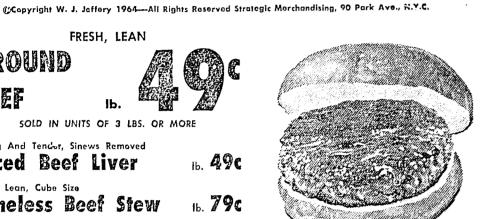
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rarely reach puberty. A brother and a sister of Bud's died of the disease at the age of 4 months.

JERSEYVILLE — The vital disease at the age of 4 months.

He has any brother and three disease nine.

received more than 700 pints of sisters who do not have the ill-County Clerk Linda Crotchett Fieldon, April 1; Rev. and Mrs. marriage licenses during the indicates that births far out-Floyd Summers, Fidelity, Mar. year.

Jerseyville, August 16: Mr. and The report shows a total of Mrs. Larry Kelly, Jerseyville 289 births, including 149 males Oct. 18 and Mr. and Mrs Rich-

ber 108 were from other coun- 8th. ties. Calhoun headed the list. The records show 176 deaths with 65 births. There were 13 during the year, heart and from Greene, one from Pike. 12 heart related diseases being the from Macoupin and 17 from major causes. Three died as Madison County. Six sets of twins were includ- dents and three from drowning.

the result of automobile acci-

land 140 females. Of this num-tard Brenham of Hardin, July Journal Courier, Jacksonville, III., Jan. 15, 1967



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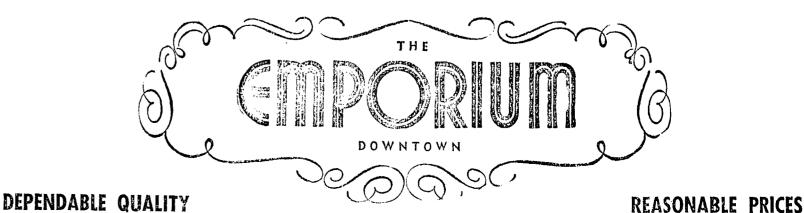


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Crimsons And IC Win Easily, Routt Nipped

JHS Rips Lions 75-63 In Capitol

By BUFORD GREEN Sports Editor

Jacksonville's pressing and fast-breaking Crimsons broke Lanphier's press and raced to an impressive 75-63 Capitol Conference triumph over the Lions, at the JHS Bowl Friday night.

The high-scoring trio of Duane Mounts, Duane Hess and Abe Brown combined for 59 points as the Crimsons broke away from a tight game in the third quarter and continued to pull away for their sixth victory in 11 starts and second loop win in four tries.

Crimsons Surge

Late buckets by Mounts and

Brown carried the Crimsons to

Hess Gets Hot

70-49, with 3:07 left in the

Statistics

Shooting

Rebounding

Turnovers

Easton By 78-49

Preliminary: Easton 64, Hav- 115

By Quarters:

P 6458 | ana 44

JHS-39 (19 off; 20 def)

Lan-31 (12 off; 19 def)

JHS-29-71 40.8%

Lan-27-58 46.5%

JHS--19

Jacksonville

Hess hit four straight corner

The Crimsons had relatively trouble with the Lanphier press, close. the game that had carried the visitors to nine wins in 13 Mounts and Brown led a surge games and a 2-0 league record, of nine straight Jacksonville and applied plenty of pressure points to open the second of its own with a similar tactic. stanza for a 24-22 JHS advant-

JHS trailed by as much as age. From there the game was seven points in the second quar- tied twice and the lead changed ter before getting red-hot and hands four times. streaking to a 40-36 halftime Lanphier opened up a 31-26 edge. From there Hess and lead with 3:25 left in the half, Mounts carried the Crimsons but Brown stole the ball twice to a 12-point bulge in the third for five points and Hess matchstanza. More of the same ed it with a three-pointer and padded the difference to 21 JHS shot into a 34-33 lead in points late in the final eight the spread of only 30 seconds.

Mounts Leads Way

a 40-36 halftime lead, although Sophomore center Mounts, the Lions shot 59% for the half. continuing his improved play of late, threw in 23 points, while Hess added 19, 12 in the second half, and Brown 17. All shots in third round and Mounts three left with about three min- added three points as Jackson-55-43 and 55-45 entering the

As a team the Crimsons were final eight minutes. Lanphier's outired from the field by 46% leading scorer and rebounder to 40%, but boasted a surpris-Rich Schultz fouled out with ing 39-31 domination of the 3:00 left in the third stanza. boards, 19-12 offensively. The Lanphier never threatend in Crimsons' press forced Lanthe closing chapter, as the phier into 22 turnovers. JHS Crimsons continued to get the committed 19 mistakes, but good shots off the Lions' press. few came against the press The margin mounted to 21 and several were committed points on buckets by Mounts after the second team entered and freshman Chad Ormiston, the game.

The lead changed hands five game. straight times in the opening eight minutes, with Lanphier having good success breaking the JHS press. A late burst of six straight points carred the visitors to a 20-15 lead at the

Set District Mat Meet Sites For High School

cago suburban schools, will Coble 1 2-3 launch the Illinois High School
Association's state championship wrestling series in dis-

The field tops by 16 schools White 6 0-1 last year's record 227 downstate Drangwitz 0 0-2 and Chicago area entries in the ever-expanding state wrestling Davenport 1 1-2 meet. Albert Willis, IHSA executive secretary, reported Fri-

ners in the sectionals, along (ot) with Chicago Public League qualifiers, will grapple in the state finals at the University of Havana Routs Illinois' Assembly Hall Feb. 24-

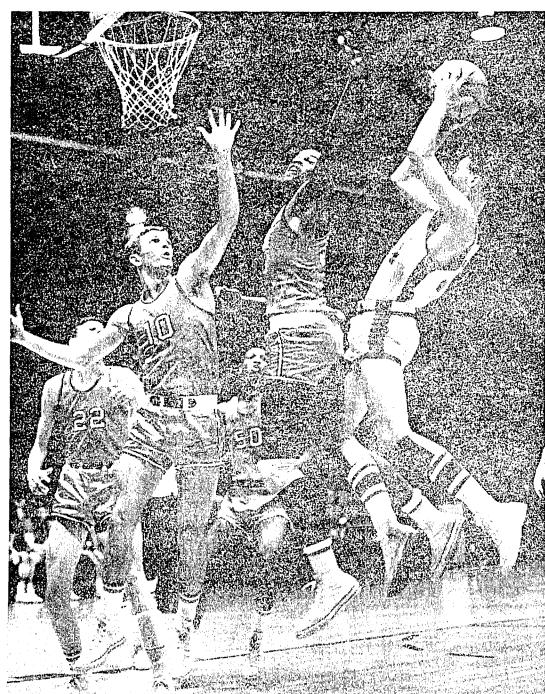


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FLYING FROSH: Jacksonville freshman Chad Ormiston goes flying in for a onehander with four Lanphier defenders in the neighborhood. L - r for Lanphier a r e Bob Drangwitz, Tom Bell, Rich Schultz and Charles White, Ormiston scored five points in his first extended varsity action Friday night, as the Crimsons powered past Lanphier 75-63.

Redbirds Win 69-61 Wolves Use 4th In Two Overtimes To Notch 72-59

VIRGINIA — The Virginia Steve Graves hit six points Redbirds nipped the Beards in the overtime to ice the game town Tigers, here Friday eve- for Virginia, as they outscored

4 as the Tigers were led by Dale in the overtime with five of its Conference loss.

12 a chance at victory in the

TOTALS ... 27 9-19 63 Ashland's Third day. Qualifiers in the 28 district meets will advance to seven sectionals for further trials. First and second place winners in the sectionals along responsible to the sectional section to the section

NEW BERLIN — Ashland By Quarters: virginia move to a 65-57 win over the Pretzels, here Friday evening, Beardstown in a Sangamo Conference contest.
The Panthers led by only two town 31

points at intermission, 31-29,

i	the Ducks reponne	m 6	CIIOI	u.	TO BELLOOM TEEDS	, .		
	Dale Van Etten	leď t	he E	last-	hosts drop to a 4-9) mai	rk for	the
	on five in scoring	with	14.	The	year.			
	win boosts the L	Ducks	sea	ason	Ashland	FG	FT	TP
	slate to 9-4.				Reiser			8
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	Reiser		0	2	Forman	5	0	10
	Beaty		3	11	Mallicoat	2	3	7
	Newton		1	7	Mau	1	2	4
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Win Over Tigers

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1 2-3 4 and were down at the half 29-23, and couldn't keep up the pace Greenfield a 72-59 Illinois Valley on the year and Fact Pike is

0 Robinson who scored ten of his players having fouled out.
1 15 points in the first half.
5 Focis gov Beardstown into season, while Beardstown is have the host Tigers roar back

onship wrestling series in district competition Feb. 9-11.

A wide open scrap is expected for the team title won last year by Waukegan in a walkaway with a record 65 points. Tabbed strong contenders are Moline, Evanston, Oak Lawn and Franklin Park East Leyden.

The field tops by 16 schools

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2 1-2 5 Fools got Reardstown into season, while Beardstown is have the host Tigers roar back with a 23-point second period performance and take the lead of the Redbirds 47 Virginia (Graves) 2 7 11 at intermission 31-25.

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TOTALS

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11 straight in IVC play and gives Jackson 3 2 8 them a 2-9 season record, while Robinson 8 2 18 Pleasant Hill moves to a 3-8 Kays ... 1 0 2 mark including one win and two Vincent ... 1 0 2 losses in the conference 1 0 2 losses in the conference.
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come from behind game. Dick Clough, Kevin Lawrence, and Pete Gallatin paced the IC scorers with 18, 16, and 14 points respectively, while the Maroons were led by Marty Waldon with 21 points, fourteen of these coming in the first half. The Blueboys dominated every statistic in the game ex- Gallatin came right back and cept rebounding where the Ma-scored on two quick baskets to

a 17-point lead 67-50.

IC 53.6% (24-54)

UC 28.8# (19-67)

IC-33 (7 off; 30 def)

UC-44 (16 off; 28 def)

1 Fouls: North Greene 15;

PIRATES SIGN CATCHERS

2 Southwestern 8

Gary Savanda rounded out

throws, with 14 seconds remain-

Statistics

Shooting

Rebounding

Turnovers

roons had the edge, 44-37.

A stout IC defense led by forward Charlie Martin, who had linquished, as they led at the 19 rebounds, and Kevin Law-half, 33-27. rence forced the Maroons into | Clough opened the second half fifteen turnovers, compared scoring with a free throw with Bluejays into mistakes that a 13-point margin between the fire. Sparked with ten for the Blueboys.

19:54 remaining, and then the IC opened up a ten-point lead Blueboys started to pull away early in the first half on the on three baskets by Gallatin accurate shooting of Clough, and free throws by Clough and of regulation play. Martin and Lawrence, 28-18. Paul Runkle to make the score The Maroons came within 45-33 with 15:37 remaining in

striking distance once in the the contest.
game. With the score 14-12 MarThe Maroons were never to score going into the second at Wince shot to knot the score, and give in the second half, and never 52-52. Chicago the only chance of the got closer than 12 points

Griggsville Knocks Off East Pike

East Pike 81-76, behind a 29- ing, to bring the final count to son, and St. Mary's 5-10. point scoring performance by Roger Six, in a Pike County while the University of Chicago McDade Conference game, here Friday is now 4-3.

Griggsville opened up an eight-point lead early in the first quarter, but the Panthers kept it close as they trailed at the quarter 20-16.

Eas Pike bounced back in the second period outscoring the Tornadoes 25-19, and taking the halftime lead 41-39, as Bob Gress hit a basket right at the

The Panthers were hindered III. College by fouls as their playmaker Clough 6 Bob Pressey fouled out with Martin 5 7:45 remaining, 70-68. P. Runkle 1

Two free throws by John Gallatin 6 Burlend gave Griggsville the Lawrence 7 GREENFIELD — Pleasant lead with 45 seconds 77-76. Gourley 0

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Blueboys Hit 53% Bluffs Nips To Romp By 74-54 St. Mary's By BUTCH BENDING Hot shooting Illinois College sunk the University of Chicago here Friday night, 74-54, behind 53% shooting

from the floor and forcing the Maroons into playing a fullcourt press in the second overtime, here Friday evening second half but the Rockets to defeat St. Mary's, 61-53. Rocky Englebrecht and Murray Moore combined for 44 points for the victorious Bluejays. Bluffs opened up a ten point gym.

lead with three minutes re- The Rockets managed to tie it up at 49-49, at the end jumped from a 34-30 edge at

evening to lead in the game. throughout the rest of the court press of its own in the Mike Mikus and some free Clough fouled out with 4:18 five Eagle miscues, and Engle- ed the gap midway through the remaining and if the Maroons brecht took advantage of this second frame. were to have a chance at a by scoring six of the Bluejay's comeback this was it, but Gal- last nine points, as they won latin hit a 15-foot jumper with 61-53, outscoring the Eagles 9-1 the top of the River level a half minutes left in the quar-4:03 remaining to give the Blue in the last overtime.

the IC scoring with two free seven points.

Moore IC boosted its record to 5-4, Englebrecht 11 G. Vortman 0 St. Mary's

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The Wildcats' margin could represent the second second representation of the second representation 27 20-28 74 Preliminary: Bluffs 84, St. U. of Chicago FG FTA TP Mary's 31

Franklin Surge In 3rd Carries $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ $\frac{1}{2}$ 32-67 MSM Edge

27 27-54 free throw shooting gave the for the Rockets. Fouls: IC 18, U. of Chicago 13

Franklin Flashes an 82-67 home court win over Waverly in an 1-8 record for the year, and Winchester now sports a 5-6

Up by only a single point at halftime, Franklin outpointed the visitors 26-12 in the third stanza to take a commanding 64-49 lead into the final eight

Dean Seymour poured in 12 WHITE HALL — Twice-beat-points, all on fast breaks, in the en North Greene fired a blazing high scoring third quarter, and 64% from the field en route to an easy 93-74 Illinois Valley the Scotties in check. Waverly Williams Conference victory over South-western, here Friday evening.
The Spartans, who also led in Waverly outscored Franklin McNet

The Spartans, who also led in rebounding 45-28, led 23-16 and 40-32 at the first breaks, then wrapped it up with a 31-point to 30 of 38 attempts for the third round.

Waverly outscored Franklin McNeely 1 1-3 3 McNeely 1 1-3 5 Eller 7 1-1 15 Zeller 2 2-4 6 McGinnis 4 1-2 9

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amount to 30 pounds a person, five times the national average.

NOT ORIGINAL IDEA The idea for the six-shooter Russian basketball teams will Balyki 20 26 23 25-94 PITTSBURGH (AP) — The was not original with Samuel clash on the second day of the Porta 17 25 19 24-85 Pittsburgh Pirates announced Colt but the pistol became practive women's world basketball

Winchester Nips Routt Rally, 70-65

By DAVE INGLES

Routt halted a threatened Winchester runaway in the could not quite pull it out as the Wildcats handed the locals their sixth straight loss in a 70-65 decision, Friday evening at the Routt

maining in the fourth period, make it a ball game for two before the Eagles put on a full quarters but after the second court press that forced the half tipoff Winchester roared to a 13-point margin before Routt gave St. Mary's the chance to by Bob Moore, the visitors ing the final eight minutes. The The first overtime period lanky senior captain poured in saw little action as both teams 13 points to lead the Wildcat

ty Waldon hit a ten-foot jump get much of an offense going score going into the second at Winchester slipped to an 18-12 spread in the first period on Bluffs came out with a full three straight corner shots by last three minutes, and forced throws, but the Rockets narrow-

Short Routt Lead Don Fernandes drove in from the top of the key with two and ter to give Routt its first lead Bob Salrin led the Eagles with since the opening minutes at 27-26. A layup by Dave Ryan Bluffs is now 3-8 on the sea- and a short jumper by Chuck McNeely had brought the Rock-TP ets up from a 26-21 deficit. 19 Ryan saved Routt from total 3 disaster in the third frame as 25 he tipped in five buckets. Win-

7 chester sped from their four-3 point halftime spread and slow-4 ly upped the lead to 13. Rocket fans sensed a turning 61 tide midway through the final FG FT TP period as the Routt squad, des-

9 pite the loss of McNeely and 5 Ryan each with five personals, 17 began to rally. Down 65-54 with three min-11 utes remaining, Routt scored two three-point plays to cut the margin to 65-60 but that was as

close as the Rockets could get. Reserve center Dick Zeller hit on a corner jump and added a free throw with 3:17 to go, and 14 15 9 11 3 9-61 Ken McGinnis drove in and also added a free toss.

Fouls: Bluffs 19, St. Mary's have been larger as Routt foulonly one of nine tries from the line in the last period. The Rockets had their troubles throughout the evening also, but theirs were in bringing the ball down as the hosts committed 17 turnovers.

Moore gained scoring honors for the evening with a total of 23 with Routt's Ryan right behind with a 22 point effort. Mike FRANKLIN — A torrid 26-Thomas chipped in 19 for Winpoint third quarter and accurate chester and Fernandes added 15

season mark.

Statistics Shooting Routt 27-66 41.0% Winchester 29-67 43.3% Rehounding

Routt-35 (13 off; 22 def) Winchester—29 (12 off; 17 Routt-17

Winchester—7

and Cajun dishes makes the Epping's last victory was a state's yearly rice consumption 42-36 decision over Douglas in

U.S.-SOVIET BASKETBALL PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia Fouls: Balyki 20; Porta 20 | Friday the signing of catchers relation became plactured by the pistor by the pistor by the pistor became plactured by the pistor by th

(7)—Christ and the Meaning of Life (10)—The Answer 7:30 (5)-Lester Family Sing (10)-Faith For Today (4) ~ Camera Threc (2)-Pattern For Living 7:30 (5) (10) (20)—Today* 8:00 (10)-An American

Quartet (7)-This Is The Story (4)- Sunday Morning (5)-Gospel Singing Jubilee

(2)-Message of Rabbi 8:15 (7)--Sacred Heart (2)—The Answer

(10)-News 8:30 (7)-This Is The Life (10)—Beany & Cecil (4)—Faith Of Our

Fathers (20)-Herald of Truth* 8:45 (2)-Rengious Reporter 9:00(5) — Metropolitan

Church* (2)—Sacred Heart (20)-Faith For Today (4) (7)—Lamp Unto My Feet

(10)-Linus the Lionhearted 9:15 (2)—Catholic Mass 9:30 (5)-This Is The Life (10)-Peter Potamus (4)(7)-Look Up and

Live (20)—Superman 10:00 (20)—Movie— "The Unfaithful" (4)—Montage

(7)-Camera Three (5)-Catholic Hour? (2) (10)—Bullwinkle 10:30 (4)—Way of Life (7)—Bugs Bunny (2) (10)—Discovery*

(5)-Atom Ant* 11:00 (2)-Beany & Cecil (5)-Corky's Colorama* 4)--The Church is You (7)-Casper Cartoons (10)—Mass for Shut-Ins 11:30 (5) (20)—Meet the Press

(10)—Bowling Championship (4) (7)—Face the Nation 12:10 (20)—Weather (2)-Peter Potamus 12:00 (2)-Linus the Lionhearted

(4)-Movie-"Magoo at (7)—NFO Farm Report 12:30 (7)—Insight (5)—Issue in Education (10)—Possum Holler

(2)—Stingray — Pink Ice (20)-Catholic Hour 12:55 (4)—News

1:00 (2)--Movie--"The Fury of Hercules" (4)(7)—Harlem Globetrotters and Swimming and Diving Championships (10)-Wild Kingdom*

(20)-Those Stonemans 1:30 (5) (10) (20)—Super Bowl Preview* 1:55 (2)-News with Woman's

Touch 2:30(4)(5)(7)(10)(20)— Super Bowl Game* (2)—Children's Theatre 7th Voyage of

Sinbad* 4:00 (2)-Movie-"House of Bamboo' 6:00 (4) (7)-Lassie (2)-Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

6:30 (5) (10) (20)—Walt Disney* (4) (7)—It's About Time*

7:00 (2)—FBI (4) (7)-Ed Sullivan Show*

7:30 (5) (10) (20)-Hey Landlord* 8:00 (4) (7)—Special—

"Carol Plus 2" (2)--Movie---"The V.I.P.'s" (5) (10) (20)—Bonanza 9:00 (5) (10) (20)—Andy Wil-

liams Show* (4) (7)—Candid Camera

9:30 (4) (7)—What's My Line 10:00 (4) (5) (7) (10) (20)

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--News 10:15 (2)-Film Festival-"Men of the Fighting Lady"*

(7)-Hollywood Palace

(4)—Best of CBS—

11:30 (7)-Weather and News

11:50 (2)—News 12:30 (4)—Movie—"Huk"

(2)—News

2:00 (4)—Late News

DeVos Rites

Held Thursday

Graveside rites for Mrs. Beulah Frances DeVos were

held at 4 p.m. Thursday at

Jacksonville East cemetery

with Rev. Donald L. Batz offici-

A prayer service was held

prior to the graveside service

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1:00 (5)-News*

the Moon"

(2)-Iron Horse* (5) (10) (20)—The Monkees* 10:30(10) (20)—Sunday Tonight

7:00 (4) (7)—Mr. Terrific* Of Jeannie* 7:30 (4) (7)—The Lucy

"From the Earth to Show* (2)-Rat Patrol*

(10)—Bewitched 8:00 (10) (20)-The Road West*

(5)—The Lengthing Shadow* Show

(2)-Felony Squad* 8:30 (4) (7)-Family Affair* (2)-Peyton Place*

Life* (2) (10)—Big Valley* (4) (7)—To Tell The Truth*

9:30 (4) (7)—I've Got a Secret*

10:00 (2) (4) (5) (7) (10) (20) -News 10:15 (5)-Tonight Show

> (4)---Movie---(7)-Pro Football's



Monday, January 16 5:45 (4)—Give Us This Day 5:50 (4)—Early News 6:00 (4)-Town and Country 6:30 (4)—P. S. 4 (5)—Focus: Your World 6:45 (2)-Farm Report 6:50 (2)—Country Music* 7:00 (5) (10) (20)-Today* (4)—The Morning News 7:25 (10) - Today In Quincy (20)-Farm News Round-

(4)--Morning Scene (7)--News 7:40 (4)—Mr. Zoom* 8:00 (4) (i)-Captain Kangaroo (2)--Winchell - Mahoney 8:25 (10)—Today In Quincy

(20)-Conversation For Today 8:30 (5) (10) (20)-Today* 9:00 (4) (7)—Candid Camera (5) (10)—Reach for the

(2)--Romper Room (20) - The Jack LaLanne Show

9:25 (5) (10)—News* 9:30 (4) (7)--Beverly Hillbillies (5) (10) (20)-

Concentration° 10:00 (4) (7)—Andy Griffith (2)—Supermarket

Sweepstakes
(5) (10) (20)—The Pat
Boone Show
10:30 (5) (10) (20)—The Hollywood Squares^a (2)—The Dating Game (4)(7)—Dick Van Dyke

11:60 (4) (7)—Love of Life (2)-Donna Reed (5) (10) (20)-Jeopardy*

11:25 (4) (7)—News 11:30 (2)—Father Knows Best (4) (7)—Search for Tomorrow (5) (10) 20)-Eye Guess 11:45 (4) (7)—Guiding Light

11:55 (5) (10) (20)—News 12:00 (2)—Charlotte Peters (4) (5) (7)—News (10)—The Noon Show

(20)—Girl Talk 12:05 (4)—Dennis The Menace (5)-Noon Show 12:15 (7)-Hal Barton 12:30 (4) (7)—As The World

Turns (5) (10) (20)-Let's Make A Deal* 12:55 (5) (10) (20)-News* 1:00 (4) (7)-Password*

(5) (10) (20)—Days Of Our Lives* (2)—Newlywed Game 1:30 (4) (7)—House Party* -Dream Giri (5) (10) (20)-The

Doctors 1:55 (2)-Woman's News 2:00 (4) (7)—To Tell The Truth

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(2)—The Nurses 3:00 (4) (7)—Secret Storm (2)-Dark Shadows (5) (10) (20)—Match

Game* 3:25 (5) (10) (20) -News 3:30 (7)—General Hospital (4)—Early Show—

"The Gunfighters' (5) (20)—Mike Douglas (10)-Let's Make A Deal 4:00 (2)—Doble Gillis (10)-Where The Action Is (7)-Tri-State Time

4:30 (2)-Lassie (7)-Ben Casey (10)-Rocky and His Friends

4:45 (10)—Cactus Club 5:00 (4)-Leave It To Beaver (2)—News

(10)—Batman (5) (20)—Five O'clock Report

5:30 (2)-Spencer Allen-News (4) (7)—CBS Evening

News* (5) (10) (20)—Huntley Brinkley News*

6:00 (2)-Wells Fargo (4) (7)—News 6:30 (4) (7)—Gilligan's

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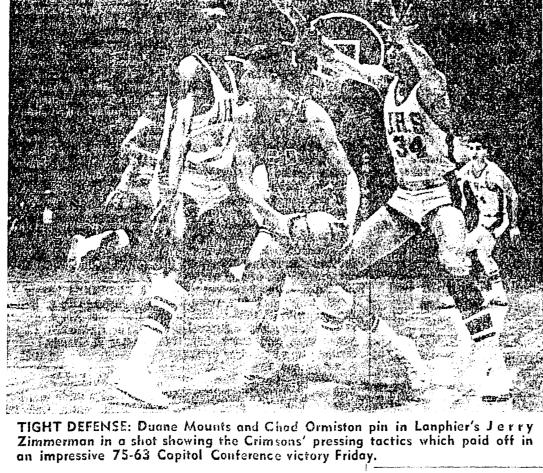
(5) (20)—Captain Nice"

(4) (7)—Andy Griffith

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at the Cody and Son Memorial 10:30 (2)—Movie— "The King's Thief"

12:15 (2)-Movie-"Half A Hero" 12:15 (4)--Movie--"Canyon Passage" Shotgun Marriage 2:05 (4)—Late News





EASY ONE: JHS' Robin Manker goes in for an easy two-pointer past Lanphier's Ron Riecks in one of the many instances where Jacksonville broke the Lions' press enroute to a 75-63 victory Friday.

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Arcola 87, Bement 68 Arthur 81, Sullivan 62 Unity 59, Tuscola 46 Atwood 66, Oakland 59 Pana 53, Greenville 49 Newton 119, Palestine 46 Charleston 57, Casey 42 Cumberland 67, Marshall 58 Robinson 66, Oblong 57 Teutopolis 67, Beecher City Altamont 65, Neoga 62 St. Anthony 67, Cowden 61 Clay City 75, Stew-Stras 59 St. Elmo 60, Ramsey 56 Louisville 68, Sumner 53 Dieterich 76, Noble 48 Cisne 85, Farina 70 Kinmundy 114, Odin 75

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Lovington 55, Bethany 45

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College Basketball Princeton 90. Harvard 46 Virginia Tech 74, Davidson 68 | Wichita 98, Swedish Nationals S.C. State 93, Florida A&M 77

(J), 6-5

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Cunningham Services Monday

Robert True of 716 Sheridan

1888; he was the son of Thomas of arrangements. J. and Louise Cooper True. He was married to the former Della Miller, who preceded Barry Bounces

Robert True

Dies Friday;

Effie, wife of Louis Fernandes, all of Jacksonville. One sister, Rose, preceded him in death.

Mr. True, a painter and a number of years before moving to Jacksonville 15 years after one period, the Tigers carpenter, lived in Lowder for

p.m. Sunday.

Trojans Recover Leamo In Last Minute For 62-58 Win

be in Hebron cemetery.

MT. STERLING - Bill Meier Stinebaker hit a clutch basket with 50 sec- Waters onds lett to send Triopia ahead Johnson toward a 62-58 non-conference Reeves victory over Brown County here Bradbury Friday evening.

Leading 49-41 entering the final eight minutes, the Trojans TOTALS Fisher 62, Urbana University saw their lead dwindle and fin- By Quarters: ally disapper altogether as the Barry Farmer City 63, Mahomet 58
Hornets caught up in the final Perry 17 15 13 20
Niantic 65, Mansfield 61
Octavia 72, Deland 54

Any disapper anogenic as the party 17 15 13 20
minute. Following two missed free throws by Brown County, Preliminary: Meier canned his crucial shot | Perry 57, Barry 56 Jacksonville 75, Springfield and Triopia went on to take

The win was the ninth in 12 Plains Races the win. Ashland 65, New Berlin 57 games this year for the Trojans, Winchester 70, Jacksonville while the loss dropped the Winchester 70 acksonville while Winchester 70 acksonville Winchester 70 acksonvill Hornets to an even 6-6 slate for the year. Meier wound up with Virginia 69. Beardstown 61 18 for the night but teammate Jim Kleinschmidt led Triopia Bluffs 61, Mt. Sterling St. with 20. Tom Alsup took scor- evening, 89-67, behind superior

> County with 24. Triopia Kleinschmidt Nergenah TOTALS Brown Co.

Shields 5 Mitchell

Fouls: Triopia 20, Brown Co. Preliminary: Triopia

Brown Co. 34 Tiskilwa 73, Wyanet 50 Western Community 62, Ohio Reitshans Edges

In 28-21 Margin

SPRINGFIELD — Springfield

Tri-City
Mulcahy
Seimert
Smith Feitshans handed Jacksonville Kitchen its second dual meet loss of Pfeiffer Chatham Glenwood 64, Roch- the season, here Friday night, Garrett 28-21. The winners captured Mulcahy only five of the 12 classes, but Etherton Bushnell-Prarie City 61, Lew- won four on five-point pins. Dunn

After Feitshans won the first two matches on pins, Art Mc-Pike pinned his 112-point op- By Quarters: ponent in 4:40 and Roger Pleasant Plain Spaulding earned an 8-0 decision at 120. Chip Sutphen con- Fouls: Pleasant Plains 22, tinued the trend with a 4-0 Tri-City 30 shut-out at 127.

Feitshans then took the next league baseball record of 14 three, two by pins. Bob Dengrand slam home runs. nis at 154 took a 7-0 decision, Terryl Hammers won on a pin in 1:55 at 154 and Steve Mauer drew to give the Crimsons their final points.

Results 95-Rowland (F) p Williams (J), 4:02 103-Huff (F) p Hornbeck (J), 3:40112-McPike (J) p Eddington

120-Spaulding (J) d Aldich (F), 8-0 127-Sutphen (J) d Alexander (F), 4-0 133-Bayless (F) p Herrin (J), 3:51138--Woffard (F) d A. Ham-

(F), 4:40

mers (J), 12-4

(J), 3:05154-Dennis (J) d Vieria (F) 165-Hammer (J) p Burke (F), 1:55 180-Mauer (J) drew with Van

Hy-Stowe (F) d Stewart

Cornell 74, Brown 57 Penn 56, Dartmouth 55 North Dakota 74, Morningside

Services Held

Graveside rites for Mrs. Elizabeth L. Cunningham were held at Diamond Grove cemestreet died at 4:30 a.m. Friday, Regrend Dale Robb officiating.
Home, 844 College avenue.

The Gillham - Buchan.

Funeral Home was in char tery at 11 a.m. Friday, Rev-The Gillham - Buchanar Born in Jacksonville Aug. 30, Funeral Home was in charge

nim in death. He leaves a brother, William True of Jacksonville; three sisters: Ella Medlock, Bertie, wife of Percy Fernandes and Effic wife of Louis Bernandes

PERRY — Barry used strong second quarter to roll over the Perry Pioneers in taking a 74-65 Pike County Con-ference here Friday night.

rolled up a 21-15 second period The body was taken to the Cody and Son Memorial Home where friends may call after 1 margin to post a 30-22 halftime lead and were not challenged in the final half.

Tom Losch paced Barry with Funeral services will be held 25 points, while Phil Johnson at 2 p.m. Monday at the funer- and Keenan Stinebaker each al home, Reverend William J. posted 15 to lead the host five. Boston officiating. Burial will Barry

Lewton 28 Perry FG FT TP

Daugherty 19 21 12 22--74 17 15 13 20--65

BUFFALO - Pleasant Plains trimmed Tri-City, here Friday ing honors for the evening rebounding and shooting of though as he paced Brown Kent Cochran and Tom Harms. North Greene 93, Southwest-though as he paced Brown Kent Cochran and Tolli Indiana. the Cardinals. The Cardinals opened up a

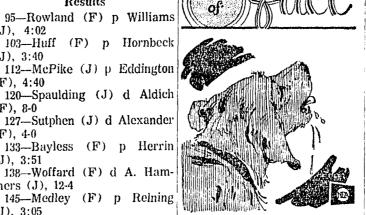
18 big first quarter lead, 23-13, and 14 never relinquished it throughout 4 the contest, as they increased 20 their lead to 19 points at the 3 half 50-31. Pleasant Plains didn't let un

- in the third quarter as they 62 opened up a 34 point lead 76-46. FG FT TP before their substitutes finished 24 the game in the fourth quarter. Tri-City had its only moments 10 of glory in the final period when

10 it outscored the Cardinals 25-10 13, but still lost 89-67. Tri-City committed 30 personals to 22 for Plains. Pleasant 58 Plains is now 7-6 for the season.

Triopia 11 18 20 13—62 Pleasant Plains FG FT TP Cochran 2 11 15 Graddy Laymon Havey Reimer White Harms Selinger TOTALS Mulcahy Seimert

13 18 11 25-67 Gil Hodges holds the major



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 21, 1967

2:00 P. M.

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1-2-row Cultivator for H trac-1-Handyman Jack. 1-7-row Weed Sprayer (mounts) on back of tractor). 1-Tractor P.T.O. Seeder. 1-I.H.C. Manure Spreader. 1-J.D. Side Delivery Rake.

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1-Pump Jack w/motor.

1-300-Gal. Water Tank.

1-300-Gal. Gas Tank w/stand.

sickle grinder.

1-100-Ft. Heavy Duty Light 2—Iron Kettles. 1—Spring Seat. 1-Lot of miscellaneous Shop Tools. on 500-Bales of Mixed Hay, alfalfa and timothy (good). 100-Bushel of Oats (good). 10-Bred Sows to farrow in Feb. and March.

100-Shoats. 1-Sow w/9 Pigs, 6 weeks old. -Sears Centrifugal Water 14-Black Angus Cows, bred to purebred bull, one w/calf at 15-Yearling Angus Calves. TERMS - CASH

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the First Baptist Church of Winchester.

WATSON TAYLOR - OWNER James Handy, Clerk Albert Herring, Cashier Elmer Middendorf, Roland Erixon-Auctioneers

Not Responsible for Accidents.

Notice of Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1967

AT 10:00 A, M.

of January, 1967, beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. at the front door of the Morgan County Court House, blade; Rear scoop, 3 pt. hitch; Freeman loader for Ford-Oliver Levinger type washing ma-Jacksonville, Illinois, the real estate of Edith M. Hill, MH; 6 ton Electric Wheel Wagon on rubber, flare bed and hoist; deceased, described as follows will be sold pursuant to 2-5-ton hayrack wagons: 30 bu, bed and gears on rubber; Trailer

Fractional Lots Fourteen (14) and Fifteen (15) in Yates Addition to the Town, now City, of Jackson-

This residence is located at 800 Epler Street in Jacksonville, Illinois and is improved with a four room semi-

TERMS OF SALE:

Twenty percent (20%) of sale price payable at time Floor lamps, dishes, child's of sale and the balance on approval of sale and delivery toys, radios and other misc. of a deed.

1-1952 Ply, station wagon, sequent years. Subject to taxes for 1966, payable in 1967, and sub-

An abstract of title will be furnished. Possession to be delivered at time of delivery of deed FLORENCE DeGROOT, Administrator with the Will Annexed, for the estate of Edith M. Hill, Deceased.

Jacksonville, Illinois Telephone-245-7015 ALVIN MIDDENDORF and SONS Richard — AUCTIONEERS — Garland 617 East Independence, Jacksonville, Illinois

305 West State Street

ATTORNEY-HARRY G. STORY

Telephone—243-2321

LARGE PUBLIC SALE MACHINERY, HOUSEHOLD, LIVESTOCK AND EQUIPMENT FEBRUARY 1, 1967

STARTING AT 11 A.M.

8 miles west of Virden, Illinois on Modesto Road, then 2 miles south OR 6 miles east of Modesto, Illinois on Virden Road (Watch for sale markers).

1 1963 IHC 1600 Loadstar 2 ton truck w/Knapheide 13½' bed, fold down sides, twin cylinder 10-ton hoist & double deck Mud grip tires, low mileage, top condition 1 1961 Case 830 Diesel tractor winew tires and overhauled Completely equipped w/P.S., power shift wheels, 3 pt. eagle

1 1960 "460" IHC tractor w/power steering and both wide and narrow front end, new sleeves and pistons

"B" IHC tractor 1 1953 Jubilee Ford tractor w/Dearborn hyd. front end loader and hyd, bucket 1960 "101" IHC combine w/10' grain head (good)

1963 IHC = 228 corn head (good) 1961 Case 5-14" high clearance hyd, pull plow w/concave cutters 1 Case front mtd. 4 row cultivator Case 12 ft. wheel disc

JD 495A corn planter w/herbicide and insecticide attachments and rubber press wheels (extra good) 1965 Emmert minimum tillage attachment for JD planter Premerge spray attachment for 4 row planter 1966 13½ Glencoe field cultivator w/3 point hook up (like

2 1965 Stan Hoist rubber tired wagons w/steel barge beds and hoists, 225 bu. cap., 8 ply tires and silage tiptop sides THC wagon gear w 7x12 ft. bed, silage sides and hoist Rubber tired wagon w/bed

Case auger wagon and new 8 ply tires 54' grain auger w 7½ horse elec. 3-phase motor 27' PTO auger Woods Bros. rotary shredder 80" PTO post hole digger Mohawk heavy duty rear 3 pt blade, 7 ft Case 3-14" plow

IHC 7' tractor mower Coby PTO manure spreader 1 IHC manure spreader 3-section JD harrow 4-row rotary hoe 10' Brillion mulcher

low rubber Easy Flow fertilizer spreader New Idea side delivery rake Steel flare bed wagon box

Water hauling tank mtd, on 2 wheel trailer Low down hog moving trailer Small semi-mounted car trailer w/castor wheels 300 gal. overhead gas tanks and stands Sets of Case wheel weights Pair IHC rear wheel weights 2-way hyd, cylinders and hoses Heat houser for IHC tractor Pair 11 x 28 tractor chains James Way hog feeders

3 Feed bunks Lincoln 130 amp electric welder Craftsman acetylene welder and cart Riding lawn mower David Bradley garden tractor & mower McCulloch No. 35 chain saw Post drill press 1/2" electric drills

3 horse electric motor 2 horse electric motor 5 horse Briggs & Stratton gas engine 3 horse gasoline engines Hydraulic truck hoist w/pump K5 1HC 2 ton truck running gears w/8:25 x 20 tires

Allstate Mo-Ped motor bike LIVESTOCK Bred gilts to start farrowing Feb. 5, bred to Duroc boars Angus and Hereford steers on silage, 650 to 700 lbs. Guernsey milk cow

550 Bales of oat hay 200 Bales of alfalfa hay (more or less) HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

General Electric flat plate ironer Chrome dinette set w/6 chairs Bar stools Platform rocker Swivel chairs Portable Singer sewing machine

Redwood picnic table

Lunch Will Be Served By Virden Methodist Church OWNER: A. D. ANDERSON

Roller and ice skates, toys, tables, appliances, etc.

AUCTIONEERS: LeRoy Moss Harold Craig Ph. Woodson 673-3041 Ph. 522-5236 CLERK: Rollin Giller CASHIER: Jean Anderson Not Responsible For Accidents Should Any Occur

PUBLIC SALE Having quit farming and rented farm out, will sell at public auction at 12:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18 on the Bob Chenoweth farm 41/2 miles southwest of Perry the following:

1966-550 Oliver tractor, PSF wheel weights, grill, fluid, hydraulic cyl., lights, live PTO, 325 hours; 1959-380 Oliver tractor, wide front, wts., fluid, hyd. cyl., hydro elec. Overhauled in Dec. 1965; 1950—8N Ford tractor, overhauled in Nov. 1965; 3-14 MM plow, hyd.; 1966—3-14 Oliver 3 pt. plow C boards; 2-14 Ford 3 pt. plow. economy; 1960 Kewanee disc, sealed bearings, 18 in. blades, 10 ft., 3 inch cut; 1957 7 ft., 3 pt. Ford disc; 620 W 1964 Oliver baler Public notice is hereby given that on the 28th day with factory kits; 2 row pull rotary hoe, 1966; 2 Ford 2 row culti-pulary 1967 beginning at the hour of 10:00 A.M. vators; JD 2 row 3 pt. planter; 1960 New Holland trailer mower, 7 ft. cut; 1966-901 Ford 3 pt. rotor mower; 1965-6 ft. 3 pt. rear spray rig, 7 row; 32 ft. Kelly Ryan elevator; 6H Briggs and Stratauthority given by the terms of the Will of the said Edith ton motor, 1965, used 10 hours; Stock rack for Chev. truck, 8 ft.; Rack and cover for Chev. truck, 8 ft.; 6 boxes of wire for baler; Usual small items. TERMS: CASH

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS BOB CHENOWETH Evans & Venable, Auctioneers Don Curless, Clerk and Cashier

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Pursuant to the Last Will and Testament of Martha E. Rigdon, deceased, the undersigned Executor will sell at public auction at the South Door of the Court House, in Jacksonville, Illinois, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1967

at 11:00 o'clock A.M.

TRACT I. Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot One (1) in the Subdivision of Lots (21) to (38), inclusive, of the College Grove Addition to Jacksonville, running thence East 80 Feet, thence South 168 Feet, thence West 80 Feet, and

the following described real estate, to-wit:

TRACT II.

thence North 168 Feet to the place of begin-

ning, being parts of Lots One and Four in said

Lot Five in Duncan Grove Addition to the Town, now City, of Jacksonville, except One Hundred Fifteen (115) Feet off of the North end thereof, and also except 72 Feet off of the North end of 245 Feet off of the South end of said Lot Five (5).

apartment house: 2-1 room efficiency, 2-4 room and 1room apartments all with private baths and entrances, basement with hot water furnace. Located 1215 West College Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois. Tract II is improved with an apartment house: 1-5 room and 2-3 room apartments all with private baths and en-

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: Tract I is improved with an

trances, basement with gas hot air furnace. Located 1156 West Lafayette Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois. TERMS OF SALE: Purchasers to pay twenty (20%) per cent eash at time of sale, balance upon approval of the title by Buyer and tender by the Seller of a good and sufficient Executor's Deed, Possession will be given to Purchaser upon payment in full of the purchase price and delivery of Deed subject, however, to the rights of the present tenants in possession on a month to month basis. Seller will furnish an acceptable Abstract of Title and will pay when due the 1966 taxes, payable in 1967. Buyer shall assume and agree to

pay the 1967 taxes, payable in 1968. For inspection of the premises contact the Executor, Tel. 243-1321.

LOIS MIDDENDORF

Executor under the Will of Martha E. Rigdon, deceased

THOMSON & THOMSON Attorneys for Estate Jacksonville, Illinois

ALVIN MIDDENDORF & SONS Richard & Garland Auctioneers

Jacksonville, Illinois

PUBLIC AUCTION

65 ACRE FARM

Pursuant to the Last Will and Testament of Grace G. Middleton, deceased, the undersigned Executor will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at Pull type 7 row field sprayer scll at public auction to the highest and best bidder, at IHC 16-7" grain drill w/grass seed and fertilizer attachment, the South Door of the Court House, in Jacksonville,

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1967

AT 11:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

the following described real estate, to-wit: The West Half of the South East Quarter of Section 10, excepting, however, 15 acres off of the South end thereof, in Township 14 North and Range 11 West of the Third Principal Meridian, in Morgan County, Illinois, subject, however, to all existing highway and public utility casements.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION: The above described real estate is located approximately five miles Southwest of Jacksonville. Approximately 14 acres are tillable, and the balance in cleared and rough timber pasture. There are no improvements.

TERMS OF SALE: Full possession will be given to purchaser upon payment in full of the purchase price and delivery of Doed. Purchaser is to pay twenty-five (25%) percent of the purchase price at the time of sale, cash in hand, and the balance on approval of the title by the Buyer and tender by the Seller of a good and sufficient Executor's Deed. Seller will furnish an Abstract of Title showing a good and indefeasible title in said estate and will pay when due the 1966 taxes, payable in 1967. Buyer shall assume and agree to pay when due the 1967 Buyer shall assume and agree to pay when due the 1967 taxes, payable in 1968.

For further information contact any of the undersigned.

ROBERT H. MIDDLETON Executor under the Will of Grace G. Middleton, deceased R. R. #2, Jacksonville, Ill.,

Seller

THOMSON & THOMSON Attorneys for Estate Jacksonville, Illinois LEROY MOSS

Auctioneer R. #5, Jacksonville, Illinois Phone: Woodson 673-3041

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1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR \$1695 8 CYL., POWER GLIDE, POWER STEERING.	1962 RAMBLER 4 DOOR	8 CYL., POWER GLIDE & CUSTOM CAB. 1962 CHEVROLET UTILITY \$1195
1964 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DR \$1595 8 CYL., POWER GLIDE, POWER STEERING.	1962 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE \$ 895 POWER GLIDE, ONE OWNER AND SHARP.	6 CYL., STD. TRANS. 1961 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON
1964 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 DR \$1395 8 CYL., POWER GLIDE & AIR CONDITIONED.	1962 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR	1959 FORD ½ TON
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1963 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE \$ 995	1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR \$ 745 6 CYL., POWER GLIDE.	1958 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON \$ 695 8' PICKUP BOX.
1963 CHEVROLET IMPALA COUPE \$1395 8 CYL., 327 AND 4 SPD. SHIFT.	1960 CHEVROLET CONVERTIBLE \$ 595 8 CYL., POWER GLIDE.	1957 FORD 1 TON PLATFORM \$ 795
1963 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR	1960 T BIRD HARDTOP	1956 FORD 3/4 TON PLATFORM \$ 495 8' GRAIN SIDES & RACKS.
1963 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR \$ 895 6 CYL., STD. TRANS.	1960 RAMBLER 4 DOOR	1954 FORD 1 TON CAB & CHASSIS \$ 395 RUNS GOOD.
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1963 FORD 4 DOOR	1959 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP \$ 100 8 CYL., AUTOMATIC.	1950 CHEVROLET 1 TON PLATFORM \$ 795

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